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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL

VOLUME XCIV.—NO. 96 C [REG. U. S. PAT. OFFICE. COPYRIGHT 1935 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1935.—28 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF TWO SECTIONS—SECTION ONE * PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

2,793 DIE IN ISLAND QUAKE

TUGWELL FINDS JOBLESSNESS A PATH TO UTOPIA

Use Surplus Labor to Build, His Idea.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 21.—[Special.]—With Undersecretary of Agriculture Tugwell, the President's No. 1 brain truster, proclaiming unemployment the "greatest of our potential resources," the issue between the New Dealers and the anti-New Dealers is now definitly drawn.

As a result of machine production a large volume of unemployment will be a permanent condition henceforth, according to the New Deal doctrine. Unless this new national resource be properly utilized it will produce either war or revolution.

The economic theory that the birth rate decreases as unemployment increases is to be repealed by the New Deal—in fact, already has been repealed, for the birth rate in families on the dole is increasing. To meet the expenditure of billions to utilize the permanent volume of unemployment taxes will be raised until a redistribution of wealth shall be effected.

See Jobs for All Workers.

The anti-New Dealers, on the other hand, decline to concede our present situation a permanent condition. They contemplate an eventual recovery of prosperity that will give every man who wants to work a job in private enterprise. They contend that natural forces are already operating to restore prosperity, though greatly retarded by New Deal experimentation.

They argue that if the President would only throw the brain trust theories overboard and restore confidence that a man can make a profit and keep it, business would revive almost overnight and unemployment would melt away like snow in a spring sun.

"So far," said Dr. Tugwell, "we have not recognized that unemployment is the greatest of our potential resources, yet it is a fact that had we utilized the labor of the unemployed alone during the depression we could have given every family in the country a brand new $5,000 house, or we could have scrapped and rebuilt the entire system of railroad, industrial, and utilities properties in the nation on modern and more efficient lines. This is an appalling waste and one that challenges statesmanship."

Believes Jobless Here to Stay.

As a result of "an enormous increase in industrial efficiency" since the beginning of the depression, according to Prof. Tugwell, "we could produce the goods and services consumed in the banner year of 1929 with perhaps 15 or 20 per cent fewer workers." Hence, in his opinion, there always will be a large volume of unemployment. Thereupon, taking us into the realm of the fourth dimension, he expounds his theory of the "third economy."

"This means," Dr. Tugwell said, "that there is a margin of skilled and useful workers, no longer required by the kind of production that furnishes our ordinary goods, who must be taken care of and can most advantageously find their place in the development and continuation of a program of socially necessary public works. In planning such a program we need to select for public works those fields which are appropriate to what I have called the 'third economy': First, work which would not be done by private enterprise because it would take too long or because it would not return a direct monetary profit; second, work which will provide opportunity for a high proportion of direct, unskilled labor." As examples of such public work he mentioned reforestation, soil erosion prevention, sanitation, and improved housing.

Can and Do Support Them.

"To speak quite bluntly," Dr. Tugwell continued, "we have reached a stage in our technology where it is possible to support large sections of our population without respect to whether they are employed. In the past whenever a similar situation has arisen the human race has produced only one answer: War. For the ability to support large scale unemployment is the ability to support a huge standing army and has led traditionally to wars, conquests, and imperialism.

"Please do not confuse this with the old adage that the best cure for domestic unrest is a good foreign war. It is rather the moral that 'Satan still will find some ill for idle hands to do' which confronts us at this point. Man power, when released from current production, demands to be used and will be used, if not for social and constructive purposes, then for mil-

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NEWS SUMMARY

of the Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

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Winter wheat crop now at crucial stage, experts warn. Page 22.

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Average net paid circulation
MARCH, 1935
THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE DAILY in excess of 790,000

EASTER PARADE MOST BRILLIANT IN MANY YEARS

Sun Smiles All Day on Smart Throngs.

Parade Pictures

A full page of pictures of the Easter parade at Chicago's leading churches will be found on the back page.

BY JUDITH CASS.

Brilliant sunshine, the first Chicago has enjoyed on Easter Sunday since 1927, brought out the most spectacular Easter parade in eight years. All over the city and in the suburbs churchgoers paraded before and after services yesterday, happy that the day was fair and secure in the knowledge that there was no danger of sudden showers spoiling their new bonnets.

The streets weren't deserted, even while the worshipers were in church, for all day there continued the parade of men, women, children, and dogs.

Whether one was comfortable in a spring coat depended upon where one paraded; if milady of fashion took the air and sunshine away from the lake, a light weight coat or suit was sufficient; but if she ventured forth in such attire on the Lake Shore drive she had to depend upon pride keeping her warm, for the breezes were chilly and penetrating.

Gather to Watch Churchgoers.

Cool breezes, however, did not prevent a multitude from assembling at the corner of the drive and Delaware place to watch the congregation go in and out of the Fourth Presbyterian church, one of the city's most fashionable houses of worship. There were crowds of onlookers at the other near north side churches, too, but that at the Fourth was the largest.

The assemblage had some of the characteristics of a crowd watching a circus parade. There weren't any peanut or popcorn venders, but there were men selling gardenias. Chicago is unaccustomed to seeing flowers peddled on the street before the churches, but judging by the number of men purchasing last minute Easter posies for their wives or sweethearts yesterday, it was a successful venture.

Elaborate Bouquets Numerous.

There were many, however, who had bought their floral offerings earlier, for gorgeous orchids, fragrant violets, delicate sweet peas, perky daisies with golden centers, and various other flowers bloomed on many shoulders. Flowers were not confined to shoulders, either, for many hats this season are ornamented with saucy little bouquets of flowers—"headlights," the fashion editor calls them.

It was interesting to note how smart Chicago women have reacted to the edict that skirts be shorter this spring. Evidently Chicagoans prefer them as they were, for observers saw no one whose skirt was more than twelve inches from the ground. Dazzling white accessories, shiny straw hats, tweeds in gay spring colors—leaf green, corn yellow, violet, bright blue, and dusty pink—and a more feminine silhouette were some of the outstanding fashion high lights noticed yesterday.

Little Miss America Struts.

The pastel toned tweeds are especially smart for very little ladies this season. Small checks, too, were seen on a number of small girls. Hats and coats to match were worn by the smartest children, girls and boys, but young men, 10 years old and upwards, all were sporting new fedoras and tweed or camel's hair top coats.

Their grown brothers and fathers were silk hatted, if they were formally clad, of course, but there are fewer top hats seen each year. Even yesterday's perfect weather failed to bring them out in such numbers as were customary ten or fifteen years ago.

Fourth Presbyterian Worshipers.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Chalmers, who usually attend the Easter service at the Fourth Presbyterian church, were absent yesterday morning, for they went to the afternoon service at St. Chrysostom's instead. An early arrival at the Fourth was Miss Helen Dawes, as pretty as a picture in a soft gray tweed ensemble with a cap-like hat to match.

Three purple orchids were pinned to the breast of Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed's navy blue outfit and a nose veil added chic to her sailor hat. Fully a foot of gardenias decorated the front of Mrs. Phelps Dunham's smart black ensemble, a gown and short cape. Her little daughter, Joan, carried a toy rabbit in her arms, just as did most of the children seen yesterday. Mrs. Paul Walker looked comfortable and smart in a black caracul jacket and black gown with two lovely orchids pinned on one

[Continued on page 15, column 1.]

THE IMMEDIATE JOB

—AND FROM HERE WE WILL GO TO UTOPIA, AND THEN—
"SAY, LET'S GET OUT OF THIS MESS, FIRST!"
MAP ROAD OF AMERICA'S FUTURE
ECONOMIC PLANS FOR THE NEXT FIFTY YEARS
BRAIN-TRUST
U. S.
THE PRESENT DEPRESSION

One Killed, 7 Shot in Mine War Renewal

Springfield, Ill., April 21.—(AP)—Murder warrants were issued tonight for the Illinois head of the United Mine Workers' union and two other men following a shooting fray this afternoon in which an organizer of the Progressive Miners' union was shot to death and seven other men were wounded.

The warants, issued by Police Magistrate Jean Saner on the complaint of City Detective Thomas Howerton, named Ray Edmundson, provisional president of the United Mine Workers of America; William Furlow of Alton, Ill., and Fred Thomason, a U. M. W. A. member and one of the injured.

Union Head Shot in Back.

Thomason was in custody tonight, but police searched for Furlow and Edmundson, the latter of whom, police said, was suffering from a gunshot wound in his back.

Police Chief Carl F. Nuess said Mrs. Edmundson and a taxicab driver, who helped Edmundson away from the automobile abandoned by the gunmen, told him Edmundson had been shot.

The attack took place in the heart of the city, just north of the old state capitol on 6th street, as a group of Progressive members and bystanders conversed in front of union headquarters.

An automobile carrying three or four men drove past the group several times, witnesses said, with the occupants hurling catcalls at the men on the sidewalk. The car then locked bumpers with another machine and shortly thereafter a fusillade of pistol fire was pumped into the throng.

Organizer Is Slain.

Edris Mabie, 48, who a few years ago helped organize the Progressive union, fell wounded and died before he could be taken to a hospital. Seven other men were struck down by the bullets, and two of them were in serious condition tonight.

Chief Nuess said Thomason admitted he was in the car with Edmundson and Furlow. Thomason was wounded seriously in his neck and the right jaw, apparently, the chief said, after he stepped out of the automobile.

The chief announced that the taxi driver, whose name he withheld, reported he picked up Edmundson after the shooting and drove him to a hotel and, later, to the Edmundson apartment. License plates on the abandoned car, Chief Nuess said, had been issued to Edmundson. In the car were several discharged pistol shells and a blackjack.

Chief Nuess said he heard many versions of the shooting, few of which agreed. He said he had been unable to learn whether Edmundson and Thomason had been caught in cross fire or whether their wounds were caused by shots fired from the crowd.

Vote to Picket Mine.

The Progressive miners, at the meeting which preceded the shooting, voted to begin picketing the Woodside mine here operated by the Peabody Coal company under contracts with the American Federation of Labor affiliate.

Another wounded man, who physicians tonight said might not live, is Arthur Gramlich. A bullet pierced Gramlich's back and lodged near his heart.

The others injured, none seriously, included: John Ushman, Springfield, Dominic Bertinitti, Kincaid; Joseph Pogianni, Indianapolis; William Ford, Taylorsville; Charles Nefch, Springfield.

The men had just filed downstairs from the union headquarters, where nearly 1,000 persons attended a mass-meeting. Several women and children, who had been at the meeting for an Easter egg presentation, were endangered by the gunfire.

THE WEATHER

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1935.

Sunrise, 4:58; sunset, 6:38. Moon rises at 11:08 p. m. today. Saturn is a morning star. Venus is an evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair, not so cool Monday; moderate winds mostly northeast; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer.

Illinois—Fair, slightly warmer Monday; Tuesday increasing cloudiness and warmer, possibly showers in north portion.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, 4:30 P. M. 45
MINIMUM, 6 A. M. 39

3 a. m.	41	Noon	43	Unofficial—	
4 a. m.	40	1 p. m.	44	8 p. m.	45
5 a. m.	40	2 p. m.	45	9 p. m.	45
6 a. m.	39	3 p. m.	44	10 p. m.	44
7 a. m.	39	4:30 p. m.	45	11 p. m.	44
8 a. m.	40	5 p. m.	44	Midnight	43
9 a. m.	41	6 p. m.	44	1 a. m.	43
10 a. m.	41	7 p. m.	44	2 a. m.	43
11 a. m.	42				

For 24 hours ended 7 p. m., April 21:

Mean temperature, 42; normal, 49; deficiency for April, 118 degrees; excess since Jan. 1, 123 degrees.

Precipitation, none; deficiency for April, .38 of an inch; excess since Jan. 1, .41 of an inch; total for year, 8.84 inches.

Highest wind velocity, 18 miles an hour, from the north at 9:57 a. m.

Barometer, 7 a. m., 30.01; 7 p. m., 29.97.

April 22, 1934:

Maximum temperature, 55; minimum, 41; mean, 48; cloudy; precipitation, .04 of an inch.

[Official weather table on page 24.]

Ferguson Lays Dust Storms to Texas Gas Blowoff

Austin, Tex., April 21.—[Special.]—Former Gov. James E. Ferguson today advanced the theory that the constant blowing into the air of more than 1 billion cubic feet of gas daily in the Texas panhandle during the last several years may have caused the drouth and dust storms in a large area of the middle west.

Strike Threat Sends Police to Stockyards

Extra police squads were detailed to the Stockyards district by Supervising Captain John Prendergast last night to guard against threatened disorders by elements of the Live Stock Handlers' union, local 517, seeking a renewal of last summer's twelve day strike. The existence of a walkout was denied by officials of the Union Stockyards and Transit company and Monday shipments were being handled without trouble.

It was learned, however, that a strike was voted by members of the union a week ago subject to the approval of the weigh masters, older employés of the yards, who are opposing a walkout.

Some Reported on Strike.

A meeting of the union was announced for May 3 by its president, Ben K. Brown, to consider the employment situation at the yards, although it was reported last night that some of the workers had already walked out.

Diminishing receipts at the yards—the result of the drouth and the cattle destruction program of the New Deal's Agricultural Adjustment Administration—are held responsible for the strike agitation.

Under the terms of the agreement which ended the strike last summer, the union accepted small wage reductions and in return received the guarantee of 48 hours' employment for regular employés and 40 hours for extra employés in weeks in which 4,000 cars or more were handled.

Assurances to Workers.

At that time, Howard O. Hunter, then acting head of the Federal Surplus Relief corporation, and Gen. Hugh S. Johnson, then NRA head, who was active in the strike settlement, said that federal cattle and hog purchases would assure shipments in excess of 4,000 cars for another twelve months.

Actually, the reduction of cattle in the United States by 8,200,000 head and the destruction of 6,200,000 hogs under the AAA program and the loss of countless thousands of other animals by the drouth have reduced shipments to all time lows. Records show that receipts for March totaled only 10,155 cars. The high week for the year was only 3,537 cars, while the 4,000 weekly quota on which the extra workers depend for employment was reached only twice since last summer.

Although O. T. Henkle, general manager of the stockyards company, refused to discuss the strike reports, it was learned that members of the union have been laid off weekly as receipts dwindled, and of the 800 members of the union more than half are now unemployed, and these are the ones who are pressing for a walkout.

Quotes Actor Saying He Did Wed Mae West

New York, April 21.—(AP)—The reported mystery man of the Milwaukee marriage that Mae West has denied pounds the pavements and visits the agencies every day looking for vaudeville engagements, but he could not be located tonight.

Records uncovered in Milwaukee showed that a Mae West and a Frank Wallace were wed in 1911.

Jack Shea, editor of the Vaudeville Guide, said tonight, "Sure, he's told me about it many a time. He's talked a lot about having been married to Mae West, but nobody around here believed him.

Expect Him Around Today.

"I don't know where Wallace can be found tonight, but he'll be around at the agencies tomorrow."

Nothing was ever said about Mae West being married, though, when she doffed silks and satins for somber prison garb as she served nine days in the workhouse on Welfare Island as a penalty for participating in an "obscene stage performance." That was what General Sessions Judge called her production of "Sex."

But to Miss West's comment about Wallace in Hollywood tonight—"I never heard of the guy"—there was another angle.

Got Him Part in "Diamond Lil."

The Daily News, in a copyrighted story, said "Broadway's friends wondered whether Mae's memory wasn't a bit faulty, since as recently as 1928 she interceded in behalf of Frank Wallace, a former Bowery singing waiter, and got him a part in her play 'Diamond Lil.'"

The News says Wallace appeared in a typical old time Bowery scene in the third act, singing with an old Bowery mate known as Jo-Jo.

Wallace is down on his luck now, the News says, working as a sign painter and composing songs in his spare time. He wrote asking her to give him and Jo-Jo film rôles of the parts they played in the Broadway production, but didn't get them, the News says.

Laid Up in Hospital Long Time.

Wallace was laid up for a long time in a hospital about eighteen months ago, and Jo-Jo was a constant visitor, the News story says.

The story goes on to say: "In main stem clubs they recalled last night that Wallace and Jo-Jo were on more than ordinarily friendly terms with the buxom leading woman and spent much of their spare time in her dressing room, rehashing old times together," during the run of "Diamond Lil."

Never Heard of the Guy, Mae Says.

Hollywood, Cal., April 21.—(AP)—Mae West tonight dispelled the story of a reported marriage, 24 years ago, to a Brooklyn actor named Frank Wallace, with the statement:

"I never heard of the guy."

She appeared surprised, then amused, when asked to comment on the discovery in Milwaukee last night of a marriage certificate bearing her name.

"It must have been two other girls," she said. "As a matter of fact there were two other Mae Wests on the stage before I came along.

"I never heard of the guy—and I never was in Milwaukee until four years ago."

Then she was silent for a moment, explaining she was "doing a little figuring." Suddenly she burst out: "Besides, in 1911, I hadn't reached the marrying age. How old do you think I am?"

ARE SCIENTISTS SUPERIOR MEN? TO LEARN TODAY

Washington, D. C., April 21.—(AP)—America's 300 "super-scientists," members of the National Academy of sciences, tomorrow will learn whether they are physically, as well as mentally, "superior" to the general population.

Gathered for the annual meeting of the academy, membership in which is the highest scientific honor in the United States, the scientists will hear a report from one of their own number who has been studying their physiques.

This colleague is Dr. Ales Hrdlicka, world famed anthropologist of the Smithsonian institution.

Scientists tacitly are admitted to be mentally "superior" when they are elected to the academy.

AMELIA MAY TRY MEXICO TO N. Y. HOP IN 10 DAYS

MEXICO, D. F., April 21.—(AP)—Amelia Earhart, who was balked by a bug which lodged in her eye in an attempted nonstop flight from Los Angeles yesterday, said tonight she might attempt a nonstop hop to New York within ten days.

She explained her plans were uncertain because she did not know whether the attempt is feasible, "in the high altitude of Mexico," which makes it difficult for a plane to take off with a heavy load of gasoline.

12,000 INJURED; 250,000 LOSE FORMOSA HOMES

Ruined Area Jarred by New Shocks.

[Copyright: 1935: By the Associated Press.]

TAIHOKU, Formosa, April 22.—[Monday.]—Recurring aftershocks, with a particularly sharp temblor at 3 a. m. [1 p. m. central standard time Sunday] increased the terror today of survivors of a disastrous earthquake which took nearly 3,000 lives.

Afraid to sleep, the frightened residents in the stricken zone of the Japanese owned island of Formosa huddled all night without shelter in groups around feeble candles and oil lamps. Because of the spread of alarming rumors concerning imaginary tidal waves and aborigine uprisings police arrested several persons.

One of Orient's Worst Disasters.

Sunday's quake was one of the orient's worst modern catastrophes. Two gigantic shocks rocked a populous section of the island at dawn. Trapped in their collapsing flimsy houses, the inhabitants were helpless.

Latest official estimates were 2,793 killed, 12,000 injured, 250,000 homeless, 16,493 houses destroyed and 20,000 more damaged.

Many entire families were completely wiped out. Numerous villages were virtually razed to the ground.

Officials feared the known death toll would increase when shattered communications lines are restored. Although missionaries, including Americans, live on the islands, no foreigners were believed among the victims. Formosa's few American residents dwell in Taihoku or elsewhere outside the disaster zone.

Chinese Chief Victims.

Most of the killed and maimed were of Chinese racial origin, as the beautiful island lies off the southeast coast of China. It was wrested from China by Japan in the war of 1895.

Reinforcements of police and soldiers were hurled to the stricken zone to prevent pillaging and looting, while the authorities inaugurated a relief and rehabilitation program.

Roads were cluttered with long lines of the stricken inhabitants, bearing the injured to medical assistance on stretchers and crude litters. Streams of injured were reaching medical centers by various means of transport, including bullock carts and bicycles.

Huddle in Bamboo Groves.

A driving rain added to the scene of desolation. Thousands of sufferers fearing to reënter such buildings as remained standing found refuge in bamboo groves, which are considered the safest places during an earthquake.

Although the entire island was shaken, the biggest toll was confined to an area forty miles in diameter north of the city of Taichu, especially in the Toyohara district, fifteen miles north of Taichu. In that district there were 1,270 known dead and 3,738 injured, nearly half of the total casualties.

Among the worst stricken towns were Naiho, where 581 died, including the "head-man" [corresponding to mayor]; Kamoika, with 445 killed; Taiko, where fires added to the destruction; Byoritsu, which saw a majority of its houses leveled; Kori, Chikunan and Taianko.

Finds Villages Razed.

The seismological observatory announced the center of the shock was near Toyohara, about 7 miles below the surface. This shallowness, unusual in earthquakes, accounted for the heavy damage to buildings.

A reporter for the Tokio newspaper Asahi penetrated into Toyohara and found many villages with more than 90 per cent of the houses razed and survivors stunned and terror stricken at the magnitude of the disaster. The majority of the dead were still buried in ruins. There were too few uninjured men to drag out the bodies.

The Red Cross and the army mobilized relief resources, sending parties from Taihoku and Tainan. Progress was slow, however, due to destruction of railway lines throughout the quake area.

Relief Fund Available.

Kenji Nakagawa, governor general of Formosa, announced $4,560,000 of the Tokio government's reserve funds were available for relief. The Formosan government decided to remit taxes in the affected areas.

An army battalion stationed at Taichu dispatched fifty relief parties with medical personnel. Telephone and telegraph lines were wrecked and army carrier pigeons were maintaining communication with Taichu headquarters and relief stations.

Early rumors of tidal waves near Tainko proved unfounded, but it was

learned the ground sank in considerable areas, which was the principal cause of disruption of railway service. Oil pipelines and gas mains were shattered.

Jap Warship Speeds to Isle.

TOKIO, April 22.—[Monday.]—(AP)—The navy announced the destroyer Shimakaze left the Mako naval base on the Pescadores Islands hurrying medical supplies to the stricken sections of Formosa. The Shimakaze's wireless is also needed to maintain communication with the outside world.

South China Coast Shaken.

FOOCHOW, China, April 21.—(AP)—A sharp earthquake shook the south China coast in this region early today. The first shock occurred at 6 a. m. and lasted two minutes. There was another 25 minutes later. No perceptible damage was reported here.

Seward, Alaska, Shaken.

SEWARD, Alaska, April 21.—(AP)—Seward was shaken by an earth tremor at 5:45 a. m., today. Although it seemed a quite heavy quake, no damage was reported.

JAPAN'S "LAST BARRIER."

The island of Formosa, which has a population of nearly 5,000,000 persons, was acquired by Japan in the Sino-Japanese war of 1895. It lies between the southern and eastern China seas, and is separated from the Chinese province of Fukien [on the mainland] by a strait that is only 90 miles across at its narrowest point.

The population is largely Chinese, although there are many aborigines there, and Japanese business men and their families. The island is ruled by a Japanese governor.

Formosa has been described as "the last barrier against the tourist," for the Japanese have not encouraged travelers to visit there. No major ocean steamship lines stop at Formosa, the principal means of reaching the place being by a small boat from Hongkong.

Heavily Fortified.

The island is mountainous. Certain parts of the island are heavily fortified, the Formosa group affording a natural barrier for Japan. Industrially, Formosa is recognized as an exporter of camphor. There is much commercial fishing also, though little for export.

The country's most important crops other than camphor are rice and sugar, cultivated in the plains, and tea in the north. The camphor is obtained from the giant camphor laurels that grow in the forests of the north and center parts of the island. The Japanese have established thorough industrial control of the camphor output.

The Chinese name for the island is Taiwan. The name Formosa, meaning "beautiful," was conferred upon it by Portuguese explorers.

Although little known to the average tourist, Formosa's interior contains some of the most beautiful natural scenery in the world. The mountainous character of the island is its chief claim to fame.

Highest Cliffs in World.

On a large portion of Formosa's eastern coast, fronting on the Pacific, the mountains rise sheer from the sea, range above range, to a height of 7,000 feet, forming what have been called the highest cliffs in the world.

The island is in the shape of an elongated oval of about 220 miles in length. The breadth varies from 60 to 80 miles, and the total area is 13,429 square miles, roughly the size of Ireland.

The mountainous portions of north central Formosa are inhabited by aboriginal tribesmen, who are among the most primitive in Asia. There are two groups of them, comprising over 500 tribes. Their total numbers have been roughly estimated at 116,000. The basic racial stock, according to ethnologists, is Malay. Many of the tribes are warlike and have been subdued with difficulty by the Japanese occupants of the island. Sporadically recurrent outbreaks are reported. Tribes of headhunters are reputed to exist in the more inaccessible hinterland.

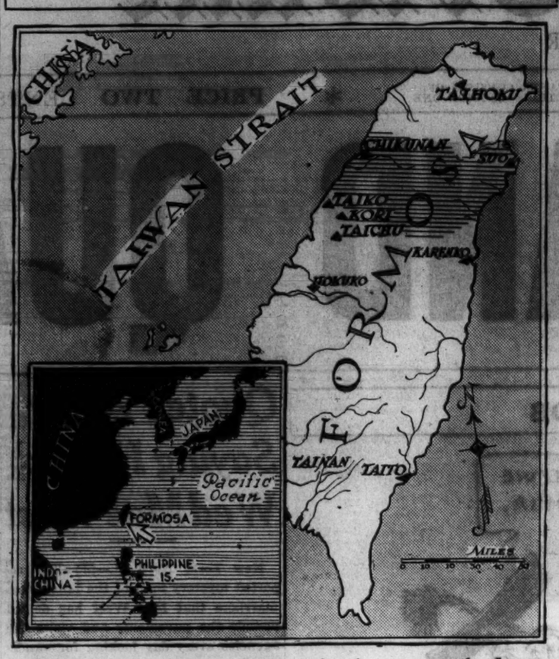
Has Population of 187,000.

The population of Taihoku, one of the largest cities in Formosa and the origin of Formosan dispatches discribing yesterday's earthquake, is about 187,000. The main port of the island is Keelung, about an hour's travel by railway from Taihoku.

A trunk railway line, believed to have been badly damaged by the quake, passes through a number of comparatively large towns, including Tainan, Kagi, Takow, Taichu, and Chinchiku.

Under Japanese domination the island has reached a comparatively advanced stage of economic exploitation. The forest resources are enormous. There are extensive and still not fully explored mineral resources, including petroleum, coal, gold, copper, sulphur, and building stone. Salt extracted by evaporation is a government monopoly of considerable value.

QUAKE RIPS THROUGH FORMOSA



Shaded portion on map shows earthquake zone on the Japanese island of Formosa. Nearly 3,000 persons were killed in yesterday's catastrophe. The biggest toll occurred 15 miles north of Taichu. Half of the total casualties were reported in that area. Many villages were razed. Fires added to the destruction at Taiko. One of the worst stricken towns was Chikunan. Inset map shows location of Formosa in relation to the mainland of China.

MAJOR QUAKES OF 20TH CENTURY

Major earthquakes of the twentieth century include the following:

1902—St. Pierre, Martinique: 30,000 killed in quake and eruption of Mount Pelee.
1906—Mount Vesuvius: 200 killed.
1906—San Francisco: 452 killed. $350,000,000 property damage.
1906—Valparaiso, Chile: 1,500 killed. $100,000,000 property damage.
1907 — Kingston, Jamaica: 1,000 killed.
1908—Sicily and Calabria: 76,483 killed.
1912—Turkey: 3,000 killed.
1915—Central Italy: 29,978 killed.
1917—Guatemala: 2,500 killed.
1919—Java: 5,100 killed.
1920—China: 200,000 killed.
1920—Mexico: 3,000 killed.
1923—Persia: 4,600 killed.
1923—Japan: Tokio, Yokohama, and vicinity: 99,331 killed.
1927—Japan, northern part of Kyoto: 3,274 killed.
1928—Dutch East Indies: 1,200 killed.
1929—Persia: 2,000 killed.
1929—New York to Newfoundland: Slight shock, more than 40 drowned in tidal wave.
1929—Southern Italy: 1,475 killed.
1930—Southern Italy: 1,404 killed.
1931—New Zealand: 200 killed.
1931—Managua, Nicaragua: 1,000 killed.
1932—Santiago, Cuba. 12 killed.
1933—Japan: 372 dead as tidal wave follows quake.
1933—Japan: 1,535 dead in quake, tidal wave, and fire on Monshu Island.
1933—California: 130 killed.
1934—India: Upward of 6,000 killed.

British Warships at Malta Steam to Sea; Fear Quakes

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 21.—The admiralty tonight issued orders for all capital ships lying at the admiralty quay at Malta, a British island in the Mediterranean, to stand out to sea because of repeated earth shocks registered on the island and the Lipari Islands. The measure is precautionary to prevent the vessels from being dashed against the quay should an earthquake cause a tidal wave.

FALLS OFF STREET CAR; DIES.

Thomas Ward, 39 years old, 748 West 52d street, a Chicago Surface line conductor, died yesterday in the Englewood hospital of injuries incurred in a fall in alighting from a street car.

CHINESE FAMINE GRIPS 12 MILLION; EAT BARK, ROOTS

8 Provinces Laid Waste by Drouth.

NANKING, China, April 21.—(AP)—An estimated 12,000,000 persons are suffering from drouth induced famine conditions in eight provinces of China and hundreds of thousands have been reduced to eating the bark of trees, roots, and even clay, relief workers disclosed today.

One investigator found a father who had sold his 18 year old son for the equivalent of about $2, and another case where a husband had sold his wife for $23 in Chinese currency [about $8].

China's capital momentarily has lost interest in national politics in the face of an urgent social problem created by the influx of thousands of refugees from famine-afflicted areas. Relief workers here estimated that 20,000 destitute persons have thrown themselves upon the charity of this city alone.

Attacked by Reds.

Hunan, Anhwei, and Hupeh provinces are the most acute sufferers, especially Hunan. Last summer's scorching drouth is the basic cause of the suffering, but recent widespread communist pillaging in the westward flight before Chiang Kai-shek's armies have increased the toll.

John Earl Baker of Eagle, Wis., adviser to the inter-provincial drouth relief association, estimated after a tour of central China, 1,600,000 persons are in acute need of help, while about 800,000 are receiving aid in one form or another. Chinese relief agencies have donated much financial assistance. About $1,000,000 silver [$400,000 in American currency] has been dispensed throughout the drouth relief association. Half of this was donated by the Chinese government.

Farm Barren Fields.

Conditions in the famine area were vividly described by a representative of the interprovincial drouth relief association who visited the Lishui district, thirty miles southwest of Nanking. Here are some of his observations:

"In one place I found a group of famine sufferers encamped in a grove of about 100 elm trees. They had stripped the bark clean from all the trees and had used it for food. One man told me he had no food for four days. He was thin and shriveled and dying.

"Hundreds of farm people were working in barren fields nearby. I was told that they were digging wild grass, with which to satisfy their hunger. In other districts, the hunger crazed peasant families were mixing bran and water with earth and eating it for what little nourishment it might contain. Scores of persons have died, however, from this practice, for the earth because a stoppage of the digestive tract which is usually fatal. In the afflicted territory I did not see any dogs, or fowl or other domestic animals."

BELIEVES FOUR TREMORS LED TO FORMOSA QUAKE

STONYHURST, Lancashire, England, April 21.—(AP)—The Formosa disaster may have been the outcome of four other earthquakes in widely separated parts of the world over the week-end, said Father J. P. Rowland, director of the Stonyhurst college observatory, tonight.

One of the upheavals shook the coast of Portugal, two others are believed to have occurred in the Libyan desert, while the fourth was untraceable.

"It is possible these earthquakes Friday afternoon, Friday evening, and Saturday morning may have led to the Japanese disaster, said Father Rowland. "Often a small upheaval at one point is followed by a much worse shock thousands of miles away."

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the Lines of an OXFORD
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Natural string linen with a contrasting base of calf or patent leather . . . elastic gore . . . and illusionary little lacings from top to toe would have you believe it's a tailored oxford. Yet it has the graceful lines of a pump and fits like a glove. (You'll have to figure it out for yourself.) The tricky handbag, including a *linen cigarette case*, is a perfect match.

"Monte Carlo"—Natural string linen with Black, Brown or Blue Patent, Tan or Blue Calf..13.75
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Suits formerly 25.00 . . . . . Now **12.50**
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Double chiffon
Stevens—a smart store, but it is not expensive to shop in.
Satin with quilted trim
Triple sheer
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Enchanting Springtime Hostess Gowns and House Coats . . . simply irresistible values!

Double chiffon with a froth of ruffles, satin, triple sheer with handrun Alencon lace, satin combined with chiffon, these are the things that make these dreams of loveliness. You'll hardly be able to believe the price, they're so gorgeous. Exhilarating springtime colors. Sizes 32 to 40.

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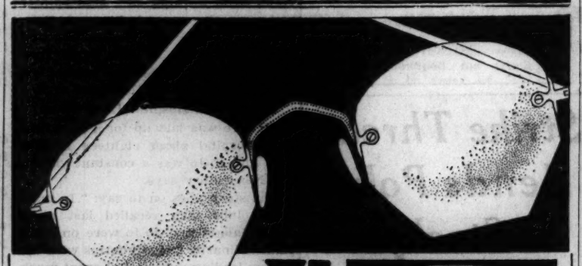

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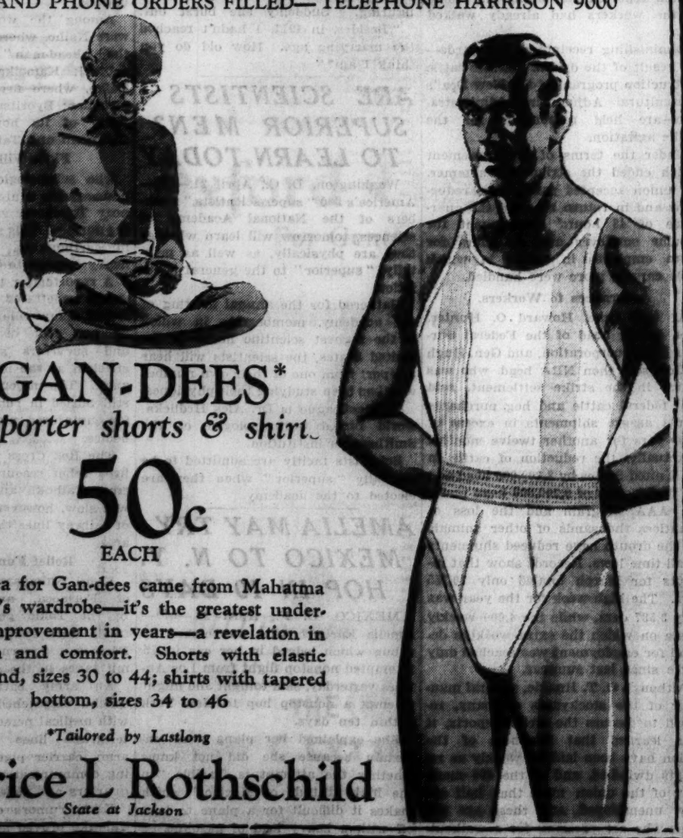

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supporter shorts & shirts

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The idea for Gan-dees came from Mahatma Gandhi's wardrobe—it's the greatest underwear improvement in years—a revelation in freedom and comfort. Shorts with elastic waistband, sizes 30 to 44; shirts with tapered bottom, sizes 34 to 46

*Tailored by Lastlong

Maurice L Rothschild
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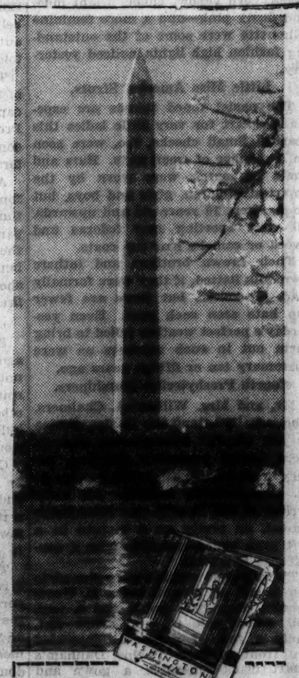

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SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WARN ROAD HOGS ON PROPER USE OF 4 LANE DRIVES

Chief of County Highway Police Urges Safety.

BY HAL FOUST.

Herbert H. Burns, chief of the county highway police, yesterday inaugurated an educational campaign for proper usage of four lane rural pavements. Patrolmen were ordered to wave motorists to the right hand lines so that the center lanes can be kept clear for the passing of overtaken vehicles.

HERBERT H. BURNS.

"These 'mopers' in the center lanes," said the chief in his dialetic English, "are the pests of holiday driving. They are the indirect cause of many of our highway accidents, forcing those who would travel at a reasonable pace to pass them to the left of the center line or on the right of the overtaken car. Either maneuver is dangerous."

"Mope" is defined in Webster's new international dictionary as an intransitive verb meaning "to go or act abstractly, bewilderedly or aimlessly." The definition is accurately descriptive of some of the driving noted in a tour of Easter trafic with the chief.

Cautions; but No Arrests.

None of the road hogs was arrested. Sheriff Toman has directed that the campaign shall be confined to educational efforts by the patrolmen on the highways. There is some doubt, under a strict interpretation of the Illinois motor vehicle code, whether the police have authority to enforce common sense usage of the forty foot highways.

Shortly before noon, a light truck was trailed south in North Crawford avenue and thence southeast in Lincoln avenue. Both of these roads are four lane highways with an esplanade separating opposing streams of trafic. The truck hugged the left edges of the one-way pavements.

"I just wasn't thinking," said the driver, R. G. Grist, 4735 North Kilborn avenue, when he was stopped by the police.

"I Didn't Notice."

The police car was turned back north in Crawford avenue and overtook a sedan that was doing the same stunt, staying in the left lane so that faster drivers would have to pass on its right.

"I didn't notice," said the driver, Adam Stier, 1515 Byron street.

In Waukegan road, a new car was going north at 40 miles an hour with cars passing on its right and on its left. The driver, James Doherty, 4040 Patterson street, told the police he had just purchased the automobile and wasn't acquainted with the keep-to-the-right rule.

At the request of the reporter Chief Burns swung east into Du Page county in Roosevelt road. In six miles west from Roosevelt road, four cars were noted astride the lane markers so that overtaking motorists were forced to the left of the center line in order to pass. The license numbers, with the persons to whom they were issued, are as follows: 188-221, August J. Lemkey, 7221 Adams street; 175-450, Oscar Johnsen, 8035 South Grove avenue, Oak Park; 585-432, Carl A. Larson, 4029 West Cermak road; 565-175, Nicholas Mihalcean, 5941 South Bishop street.

Few Warning Signs.

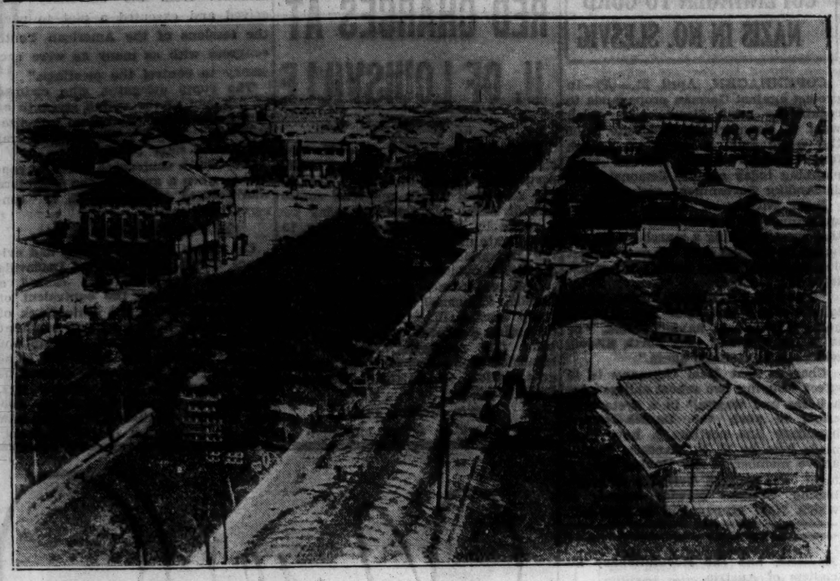
Roosevelt road is conspicuously lacking in directional signs advising motorists to keep to the right. Between Harlem avenue and Geneva, Ill., there are but three of these signs. They read, "All vehicles use outer lane except when passing."

R. T. Cash, district state highway engineer, said that no more signs are to be erected until legislature takes action on a proposed revision of the motor vehicle code giving the state specific authority to direct how the four lane pavements shall be used. With the passage of such a law, it is likely that the wording of the signs will be edited to read: "Keep to right except when passing." The word "outer" is confusing to some drivers.

En route back to the Morton Grove station, Chief Burns stopped one more car to educate its driver. In River road, a small sedan was so close to the center of the 40 foot road that one motorist traveling in the same direction was forced to swing almost to the left edge of the pavement to pass.

"I was talking and didn't notice," said the driver, Keston J. Deimling, 848 North Ridgeland avenue, Oak Park.

ISLE OF FORMOSA DEVASTATED BY QUAKE



View of a principal thoroughfare in Taihoku, Formosa, the Japanese island where thousands were killed and injured in earthquake and fire. The tragedy was the worst in Japanese territory since the 1923 quake which devastated Tokio.

YOUTH AND GIRL DIE; 2 HURT WHEN TRAIN HITS AUTO

Student from Ohio U. Killed in Crash.

Two persons were killed and two others were injured late last night when the automobile in which they were riding was struck by an eastbound Michigan Central passenger train at the Torrence avenue crossing in Burnham.

EUGENE MacDONALD.

The dead were Eugene MacDonald, 21 years old, 559 Surf street, and Miss Eleanor Hitchcock, 17 years old, of Athens, O. The injured are MacDonald's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. A. MacDonald. They were taken to St. Margaret's hospital in Hammond, where it was said the husband's hurts were critical.

Young MacDonald was a student at Ohio university at Athens. His parents had driven to Athens to bring him home for a vacation, and Miss Hitchcock had come with them as their guest.

Witnesses said that when the train and the car approached the crossing the wigwag signals were working and the older MacDonald, driving, apparently failed to see them.

Killed in Collision.

John Lacognata, 25 years old, 1112 Paulina street, Oak Park, was injured fatally yesterday morning when the automobile he was driving collided with another at Taylor street and Ashland avenue.

Clarence Paulson, 31 years old, 1344 North Lockwood avenue, driver of the other car, was held by the Marquette police for the inquest today. Paulson was taken unconscious from his wrecked car, but his injuries are not serious. Albert Marshiano, 20 years old, 926 South Oakley avenue, riding with Lacognata, incurred only cuts and bruises.

The three deaths increased to 282 the automobile trafic toll for Cook county since Jan. 1. Until 4 p. m. yesterday 229 had been killed in automobile accidents within the Chicago city limits and 4,403 injured.

Policeman Hurt in Crash.

Policeman William Milan, 50 years old, 8452 South Wabash avenue, was seriously injured when a patrol wagon in which he was riding was overturned as an automobile crashed into it at 112th place and Loomis street.

Three others were injured, but not so seriously, in the accident. They are Policeman Edward Gorman of the Kensington station, driver of the patrol; La Rue Innis, colored, 1743 Steuben street, who was being taken by the police to a physician to be treated for a head wound, and Lulu Johnson, colored, a school teacher of Robbins, who was the driver of the car. All were taken to the Roseland Community hospital.

Devallo Cassidy, 31 years old, 6827 Perry avenue, a milk wagon driver, was injured critically yesterday when an automobile sidewiped his truck and overturned it in front of 7175 South Chicago avenue. The police held Carl Mason, 27 years old, Hammond, driver of the car. Cassidy was taken to St. Bernard's hospital.

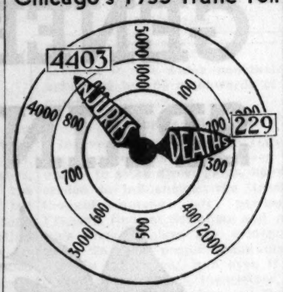
Banker's Wife Has Transfusion.

Mrs. Edward Haase, 605 Cherry street, Winnetka, wife of an official of the Winnetka State bank, underwent a blood transfusion yesterday at the Evanston hospital following an automobile collision Saturday at Eighth street and Linden avenue in Wilmette, in which her husband and two sons, James, 9 years old, and William, 6, also were injured. Mrs. Haase's skull was fractured and she incurred internal injuries, but responded well to the transfusion.

The Haase automobile was in collision with one driven by W. R. Williamson, 139 Tudor place, Kenilworth. Police made no attempt to fix responsibility for the accident.

HANDS OF DEATH

Chicago's 1935 Trafic Toll



Over 98 per cent of the city's automobile fatalities are of a nature physically impossible on an elevated highway.

80, SHE USES SPINNING WHEEL.

Alva, Okla., April 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Phoebe Ann Davidson, 80, Waynoka, spins daily with a spinning wheel given to her on her tenth birthday anniversary.

EASTER SAD DAY FOR PARENTS OF LOST PERROT BOY

Easter Sunday was a sad day for the parents of Richard Max Perrot, the 4 year old boy who has been missing since April 4 from his home at 4110 North Maplewood avenue. Two baskets of colored eggs had been made ready in the hope that Richard might be at home to enjoy them, but when the time came both baskets were given to the boy's 2 year old brother, Eric.

Investigators conducting a search for Richard will go before County Judge Edmund K. Jarecki today to ask permission to use a "truth serum" on Joseph B. Bothe, an inmate of the Elgin insane asylum, who has been questioned on suspicion that he might have kidnaped the boy.

Bothe has denied all knowledge of the case. He was arrested near the child's home several days after the disappearance, and was identified later by a former landlady as having been seen with Richard. He had escaped from the asylum in October, 1933, and was returned after his arrest.

Surface Lines Inaugurate Buses on Northwest Side

Feeder bus service of the Chicago Surface lines began yesterday on Higgins road and the Northwest highway. The buses left the street car terminal at Milwaukee avenue and Higgins road, one route taking buses along Higgins road to the city limits at Canfield road and the other following the Northwest highway route to Ozark avenue. Transfers were given without charge for use on Milwaukee avenue street cars. In the afternoon, the Greater Higgins Road Improvement sociation and 16 other community clubs celebrated the new service in the Jefferson park fieldhouse.

University Settlement to Give Circus Friday

With all the panoply of the real "big tops," the Northwestern University settlement will stage a circus Friday evening in Walsh's hall, 1016 Noble street. It will be previewed privately Wednesday at the meeting of the Neighborhood Guild, an organization composed of the senior clubs of the settlement. Proceeds from the circus will go to the settlement's camp—The House in the Woods.

COUGHLIN WINS BACKING OF HIS CHURCH PRELATE

First State Meeting of "Union" Wednesday.

Detroit, Mich., April 21.—(AP)—The Rt. Rev. Michael J. Gallagher, bishop of Detroit, threw the full authority of his jurisdiction today behind the addresses of the Rev. Charles E. Coughlin, organizer of the National Union for Social Justice.

"I pronounce Father Coughlin sound in doctrin, able in its application and interpretation," the bishop said.

"Freely I give him my imprimatur on his written word and freely I give my approval on the spoken word. May both be circulated without objection throughout the land. Under my jurisdiction he preaches the just codes of the old law and its commandments. Until a lawful superior rules otherwise, I stand steadfastly behind this priest, Father Coughlin, encouraging him to do the will of God as he sees it and I see it."

Breaks Church Silence.

Bishop Gallagher's address, which Father Coughlin afterward described as "one of the most historic ever made in this nation," broke the silence which has surrounded the Detroit episcopacy during Father Coughlin's encounters with both Cardinal O'Connell of Boston and Gen. Hugh Johnson, former NRA chief, on the position of a Catholic priest in discussing national affairs.

Father Coughlin introduced his superior after outlining plans for the first state meeting of his National Union for Social Justice—the Michigan unit—in Detroit Wednesday night.

"The time for action has come," the priest said.

Gov. Frank D. Fitzgerald of Michigan will preside, Father Coughlin said, and speakers will be drawn from the United States senate and house of representatives. He said the names of the speakers will be announced Monday and Tuesday and also said that he would "disclose another phase of our activities" at the meeting.

He described the coming meeting as the first of a series of state meetings to put the "millions of members" of the union "to work to make themselves felt as a democratic force."

Gov. Fitzgerald denied that he would preside at Father Coughlin's meeting Wednesday night. "I was asked to preside," the governor said, "but I wrote to Father Coughlin last Wednesday, declining the invitation. I will be at Flint that evening."

BRITON GETS SPECIAL POWERS TO COMBAT SPIES IN MALAY STATES

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, April 21.—The British governor of the Malay states, whose seat is in Singapore, will be invested tomorrow with special plenary powers for combating espionage. Such powers never previously have been conferred on a British executive at home or abroad in times of peace.

He was empowered to open private letters, hold up cables, search houses without warants, arrest, try in camera and imprison persons without disclosing the evidence or nature of the sentence, except in cases of capital punishment.

Spreading information regarding naval, military or air works at Singapore, wearing the king's uniforms, attempting to enter prohibited zones by intrigue, will be punishable by sentences ranging from seven years to life imprisonment.

The rulers of the semi-independent sultanates of Johore, Selangor and Perak and also the white rajah of Sarawak, Sir Charles Vyner Brooke, are introducing the same measures by orders in council in their dominions. The sultanates are situated around the bottleneck of the straits of Malacca, which in time of war would be as important an artery of the British empire as the Suez canal.

Cafe Dancer Runs Amuck; Kills Three, Then Himself

NICE, France, April 21.—(AP)—A male café dancer ran amuck today after an argument with his mistress. He stabbed and killed her parents, wounded her fatally, then killed himself.

"PREMIER"

a hat by Knox of luxurious quality and great distinction

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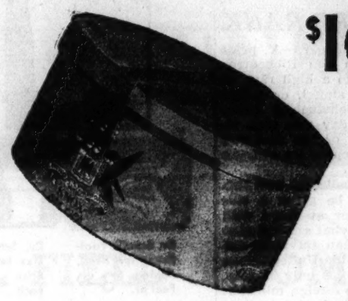

The Knox Premier is a really superior felt hat for those men whose position demands the best. Superbly styled with custom edge and sized in "Oval-sized Sixteenths." Packed in lacquered luggage box.

Other Knox Hats $5 and $7

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It's an entirely new fabric — firmer, whiter, softer than any weave we've ever seen — just as luxurious as the most luxurious silk — and about five times longer wearing. Manhattan's matchless tailoring adds the final touch to this amazing new shirt

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State at Jackson

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The finest thing we can say about any shoe is that J&M made it

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Others to $13.50—the handmade J&M at $18—8th floor

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BERLIN SCOFFS AT RUMORED ARMS PACT WITH POLES

Rift Seen Over Censure Vote at Geneva.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, April 21.—Revival by Russian and French papers of the story of a secret military alliance between Germany and Poland was greeted today with denials similar to those of a year ago when the report was first circulated, and scepticism in well informed Berlin circles. They admit that negotiations for a close alliance were carried on between the Polish and German dictatorships, but believe that when Poland cast her vote with the league of nations powers for a resolution condemning Germany, the newborn German-Polish friendship suffered a severe blow.

Nevertheless, it is assumed that after Geneva called him down, Reichsfuehrer Adolf Hitler will resume work on his plans for closer "bilateral pacts" with neighboring nations, which he has been advocating for several years in preference to coöperation with the league of nations.

Laid to French Paper.

BERLIN, April 21.—(AP)—The German foreign office today flatly denied a story concerning a secret treaty between Germany and Poland, reportedly printed in the French newspaper Salut of Lyons.

"A ridiculous story that has been exploded so many times that we ought not to have to deny it again," was the foreign office comment. "That duck has been shot and is long since dead."

The story was published in London through Reuters [British] News agency.

Suspect Propaganda.

WARSAW, April 21.—(AP)—The reported revival in France of the German-Polish secret alliance treaty, informed Polish quarters said today, "looks like propaganda."

Informed circles said Foreign Minister Joseph Beck's vote at Geneva with the rest of the powers in condemnation of German rearmament "didn't look as if the two countries were completely dovetailing their policies."

FIND GERMANY'S 2 LEADING REDS IN BERLIN CELLS

[Copyright: 1935: By the Associated Press.]

BERLIN, April 21.—Germany's two prominent communist leaders, Ernst Torgler and Ernst Thaelmann, often reported in recurring rumors as dead or facing the Nazi axman, were learned on excellent authority today to be still confined in separate Berlin prisons.

Thaelmann, former chief of his party in Germany, is confined in grim Moabit jail. He was taken there shortly after his arrest in March, 1933. He was described as in good health and enjoying equal rights with other prisoners, such as an hour's daily stroll in the prison yard. An informant of good authority was unable to say whether Thaelmann would be tried or ever liberated.

Torgler, who was one of the main defendants in the great reichstag arson trial a year and a half ago, is held "in custody" at Ploetzensee prison.

"Torgler practically enjoys the privileges of a free man," the informant said.

CHRISTENED IN OLD ROBE

A robe bought 58 years ago by Mrs. Theresa Paschen was used yesterday to christen little Laverne Elizabeth Paschen, the 29th member of Mrs. Paschen's growing family of grandchildren and great-grandchildren to be christened in the robe. Left to right: Mrs. Clayton F. Smith, holding Laverne; Mrs. Frank Paschen, mother of the child, and Mrs. Theresa Paschen. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

HITLER CHURCH LEADERS PUNISH REBEL PASTORS

One Minister Expelled from Breslau.

BERLIN, April 21.—(AP)—Provincial authorities of the Nazi German Protestant church clamped down the screws during Passion week on recalcitrant pastors, it was disclosed today.

They thus gave effect to Reichsbishop Ludwig Mueller's Easter message to his clergy: "For me, Eastertime means a death sentence on all small issues dividing the church."

Pastor Expelled from City.

How far the mixup of politics with religion has gone was illustrated in the case of Pastor Ulrich Bunzel of Breslau, who has been forbidden his pulpit and expelled from the city by police on a charge of "making subversive utterances," although Bunzel was a Hitlerite.

He was noted for his strong opposition to communism and bolshevism and once was thanked by Reichsfuehrer Hitler himself for his eloquent defense of Nazism. His "subversiveness" consisted in his objections to procedures adopted by Mueller in his drive to consolidate the church for the Nazis.

At Halle a Lutheran church council, presided over by Bishop Hans Meisner of Bavaria, adopted a resolution saying:

"Recently the proposal has been made to regulate relations between the church and the third reich by transferring to the state certain church rights which the German princes of old arrogated to themselves.

Raps Nazi Suggestion.

"This suggestion cannot for a moment be entertained by the Lutheran church, as it is contrary to the Augsburg confession, which expressly forbids the interchange of duties of temporal and spiritual authority."

Reports from Mecklenburg said the Muellerite church council there is exacting heavy fines from opposition clergymen for alleged "breaches of disciplines" because they protested in writing against Mueller's methods.

It's 'Good as New'

Fifty-eight years ago Mrs. Theresa Paschen, now 78 years old, purchased a christening robe for her first child, a daughter who is now the wife of Clayton F. Smith, president of the county board. Yesterday the twenty-ninth child in Mrs. Paschen's growing family of children, grandchildren, and great-grandchildren, was christened in the same robe. The baby is Laverne Elizabeth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Paschen, 817 Lafayette parkway. She was christened by the Rev. Edward C. Kuehnert. "The robe is just as good as it was the day I bought it," said the grandmother. "It's 4 or 5 feet long of white muslin with a front panel of Irish lace and shirring. It was known in the old days as a Princess robe."

HITLER ADVANCES SPECIAL ENVOY TO HIGH GUARD RANK

BERLIN, April 21.—(AP)—A press notice that Joachim von Ribbentrop had been promoted to a high rank in the "S. S." [schutz staffel, or picked Nazi guard] by Reichsfuehrer Hitler on the latter's birthday was seen today as a new sign of the fuehrer's faith in his special deputy on disarmament matters.

High Nazi circles indicated Von Ribbentrop is soon to be given a title rank of "ambassador at large with special duties," somewhat analagous to the position of Norman Davis as ambassador at large for the United States. From there it will be only a step, these sources said, to foreign minister.

Just as a leaf is to be taken from America in the appointment of Von Ribbentrop as ambassador at large, so these Nazi circles believe Hitler will take a leaf from Mussolini's book by appointing himself foreign minister and transferring Konstantin von Neurath to Rome.

URGES REDS OF 10 NATIONS TO MOVE AGAINST NAZIS

Russia Says Poles and Japs Aid Germany.

MOSCOW, April 21.—(AP)—The communist parties of 10 European countries joined today in an appeal to the working classes for demonstrations against the German Nazis and for a pledge of aid to the soviet union in case it is attacked.

The appeal was published in Pravda, the communist party organ of the U. S. S. R. It charged that "German imperialists and their Japanese and Polish allies" are provoking war.

It was signed by the central committees of the communist parties of Germany, France, England, Poland, Italy, Czechoslovakia, Belgium, Austria, Hungary, and Lithuania.

It concluded with a suggestion for the "immediate organization of joint negotiations for demonstrations against the German Fascist instigations to war and on behalf of the peaceful policy of the soviet union."

May 1 should be made the occasion of an initial demonstration, the proposal said. It appealed to the coöperation of Socialists and the Social-Democratic parties of eight of the countries named, the Labor and Independent parties and the Workers' party of England, and the Revolutionary Socialists of Austria.

"The German Fascists are planning an imperialist war," the appeal said, "and will direct their weapons against the country of socialist construction. But the power of this country—the societ union—will break every wave that Fascism hurls against it. . . . All who wish to oppose the military provocations of German imperialism and its Japanese and Polish allies must now step out for the peaceful policy of the soviet union and the conclusion of an eastern pact."

DANISH FARMERS ASK COPENHAGEN TO CURB NAZIS IN NO. SLESVIG

COPENHAGEN, April 21.—(AP)—In protest against German propaganda to regain the north Slesvig area which went to Denmark by plebiscite after the world war, a group of Danish farmers from South Jutland were planning today a mass demonstration demanding government assistance.

Peter Nielsen of Refso, Denmark, spokesman for the farmers, announced they were planning a march on Copenhagen to demand that the government do something about such propaganda from the reich.

"The farmers of South Jutland must take matters into their own hands," he was quoted as having stated, "or it is not unlikely that north Slesvig will soon be German again."

Charges that Nazi Germany is in effect "buying two school children for a horse and wagon," in a systematic effort to push the Danish-German boundary line northward, have been made here by H. P. Hanssen, former active member of the Danish government. He accused Germany of establishing German private schools in which Nazi propaganda is preached.

LEGION TO PROBE RED CHARGES AT U. OF LOUISVILLE

Louisville, Ky., April 21.—(AP)—The clash between "dissenters" and "conservatives" at the conference here of the American Youth congress, southern division, was followed today by a move by the American Legion to investigate alleged radical activities at the University of Louisville and in Louisville public schools.

The conference, sponsored by the Legion, adjourned yesterday with a rump session in which twenty-eight dissenting delegates organized as "the bona fide southern division" and identified themselves with the eastern organization, which the Legion contends is radical.

Charges Meeting Packed.

Col. Henry J. Stites, chairman of the Legion committee, appointed to conduct the investigation, said, "We have reasons to believe a coterie of students from the university conceived and executed a plot to pack the sessions of the American Youth congress with as many as were necessary to control the meetings."

The rump delegates, who claimed 90 per cent of the voting strength at the conference, perfected an organization and arranged for a south central conference next June.

The Youth conference ended in confusion when a group of the dissenters was refused admittance to a "conservative" session.

Tells of Check from Russia.

Col. Stites said the Legion had evidence that a University of Louisville professor "received and cashed a check for $172.41, the equivalent of 199.5 rubles, from the State Bank of the U. S. S. R., at Moscow," and that he has been "soliciting subscriptions for communistic literature." The same professor, Col. Stites said, claimed he was "instrumental in having Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, J. Edgar Hoover, and Dr. Walter Myers withdraw from the program" of the congress.

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FRENCH DELAY OF PACT REDS' FIRST DIPLOMATIC LOSS

Setback Breaks 15 Years of Soviet "Triumphs."

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, April 21.—Postponement of the initialing of the Franco-Russian mutual assistance pact was the first important setback the soviets have experienced in fifteen years, and whether or not the Kremlin will be able to retrieve it later is an event which has started Europe wondering about the amazing series of diplomatic triumphs with which the Bolsheviks have hypnotized the world since the war.

(The Moscow public was informed for the first time today of a "temporary halt" in negotiations with France for a pact of mutual military assistance. Foreign Minister Litvinov is expected home Tuesday from Geneva to report. The pact was supposed to have been initialed at Paris shortly, but the French cabinet is reported to have insisted the soviet clamp down the lid upon revolutionary propaganda in France.)

Experienced observers of European affairs, looking through the pages of post-war history, are unanimous in declaring that soviet diplomacy in this period has outdistanced other diplomacies of Europe as far as the latter have outdistanced American diplomacy. It is hard to think of a conference or negotiation in which Russia has not somehow strengthened her position, and it is equally hard to think of one in which America has not given away something for nothing.

Masters of Maneuvers.

There are many reasons for this. One is that the Russians were clever enough to exploit a strategic situation which seemed desperate, but really offered immense possibilities to a master maneuverer—and both Georgiy V. Chicherin and Maxim Litvinov [foreign ministers] proved themselves master maneuverers. After the war Red Russia was an outlaw among nations and virtually the whole of Europe was leagued against her.

In this respect her situation resembled that of the French republic at the time Napoleon was given command of the army of Italy [1796]. Like revolutionary France—and to a lesser degree like post-war Germany—the soviets were blessed by having too many enemies. She had so many enemies that they got in one another's way and could never agree on what to do with her.

This has enabled Red diplomats to do in the diplomatic field just what Napoleon did in the military field—take on enemies singly by maneuvering faster than they could and defeat them one by one.

Allies in Enemy's Camp.

But the essential reason for the soviet success is that the bolsheviks, being a world-wide political movement as well as a nation, have a weapon no other country has—allies in the enemy's own camp. Because of the misery attendant to the world economic crisis, the communist movement gained ground in nearly all countries the last five years. But the official communist party in any country is never an accurate gauge of sympathy on which the soviets can count—in England and America, for instance, it should have no weight at all.

Even more important is the huge body of liberal opinion, all shades of pink, in every country which cannot swallow the whole Bolshevik program, which even recoils with horror at parts of it, but which nonetheless is influenced by the catchwords of communistic propaganda.

Champions All Ideals.

In every country—except Italy and Germany—the communists, even when unable to score direct gains, have succeeded in influencing the trend of thought among left partisans—France's Radical Socialists and America's New Dealers are evidence of this. To these people communism is a noble experiment, and even if they do not care to try it themselves, they are interested to see how the Russian experiment will turn out.

The Kremlin knows this perfectly well and all soviet diplomatic manifestations are intended to reach this public. At Geneva, as in more limited conferences and negotiations, soviet delegates are instructed to appear in their public utterances as champions of all ideals which have universal appeal to liberals—peace, international coöperation, democracy, etc. The frontiers of the Union of Socialist Soviet Republics are very real when it comes to asking capitalist powers to guarantee them, but nonexistent for propaganda purposes.

Do as Told, or Else——

To any one who has watched both diplomacies at work, a tendency to compare the soviet with the American is irresistible—because they are so different. The United States, unlike the U. S. S. R., has no organized body of sympathisers in other countries. And the U. S. S. R., unlike the United States, does not have to worry about what soviet friends of America, the league of nations, Germany, or anything else thinks about soviet foreign policy.

In Russia there is no pro-American group, no pro-league group, or anything else except pro-communist group and an inert mass which does what it is told or else. It was not any organized lobby motivated by sympathy for the Roosevelt experiment which pushed the soviet rulers into negotiating for American recognition, but simply motives of sound diplomatic expediency. No Russian Bullitt tried to sell America to Dictator Joseph Stalin.

[*William Christian Bullitt is United States ambassador to Moscow.*]

At Geneva the contrast is even stronger. No religious or social organization brought pressure on Stalin to adhere to the league or tried to convince him that it was Russia's duty to take a place in the Geneva family. No militant propaganda movement in favor of Russia's adherence to the league had been placated by sending unofficial observers to a league conference or adhering to league annexes like the world court.

The Russians simply discovered Geneva was an unrivalled spot for getting propaganda across simply because everybody makes speeches and papers of the whole world print them.

Free from Home Opinion.

But the big advantage the Russians have over the other members of the Geneva club—at least over the democratic countries represented in it—is that they never have to worry about home opinion, whereas the British and French spokesmen at Geneva always have been careful not to offend some militant minority with a foreign policy of its own in their respective countries.

It is easy to imagine what would be the position of an American delegate at Geneva if he took a stand on some question interesting to friends of peace, Russia, the new Germany, prohibition, or any other movement, not to mention various hyphenate associations. Soviet diplomats are freed from all such worries about home opinion—the press not being free in Russia, home opinion is only told what the ministers want it to be told—and speak purely for foreign consumption, and every time they speak have in mind those groups in every country which are sentimentally prejudiced in favor of the new Russia.

Another advantage the soviets have is that their diplomats are all professionals. They have no Col. Houses, no Norman Davises who can go back and tell the president that France intends to pay her debts because Herriot [ex-premier of France] confidentially told them so, or that Germany will not start a war because Hitler personally assured the envoy he believes in peace. Last, but not least, a soviet envoy is seldom sent abroad without a couple of G. P. U. [soviet secret police] men to protect him—and keep an eye on him.

Courted U. S. Writers.

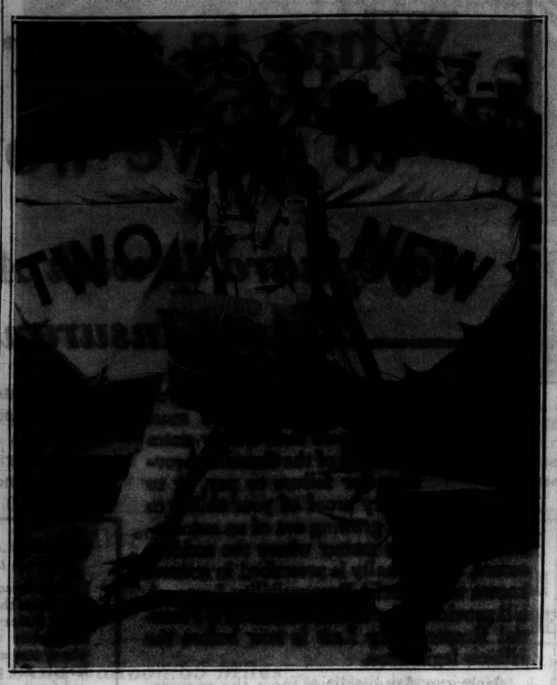
How Russia got into Geneva is another story. It was largely American newspaper correspondents who got them started, not because they were pro-communist, but because they wanted good copy and the Russians furnished it. The bolsheviks discovered this and made the most of it.

If history really got to the bottom of things it would probably give much credit for Russia's diplomatic success—at least with regard to America—to the soviet newspaper man Vladimir Romm—now TASS agency correspondant in Washington—who for several years was a familiar figure in the pressroom at Geneva. Romm, who had a particular friendliness to American correspondents, was not a spy or propagandist, but a pleasant companion who was useful to cultivate because he knew more about what was going on in Europe than any American correspondent and most American diplomats.

And what Romm was doing in the pressroom, other soviet emissaries, equally skilful in their field, were doing in the dining rooms and salons. Some ate with knives, which seemed quaint; others did not, which was a pleasant surprise, and all seemed refreshing to the jaded continental outlook.

The result is that today the league of nations, from the inner sanctums of the secretariat to the pressroom and the public galleries, has become a bolshevik circus with Foreign Minister Litvinov as master of ceremonies.

Loops the Loop with "Bat Wings"



Clem Sohn, parachute jumper, just before he went up 10,000 feet at Curtiss-Reynolds airport yesterday to demonstrate his "bat wings." He made two small loops, spiraled down 5,000 feet, then opened his parachute and floated to earth. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Spirals 5,000 Feet

Five thousand spectators at the Curtiss-Reynolds airport yesterday were thrilled by Clem Sohn, 23 years old, of Lansing, Mich., a parachute jumper, who flew through the air with the greatest of ease on a pair of "bat wings" attached to his body. A strong wind prevented him from completing his roster of tricks, but Sohn accomplished two small loops, spiraled down 5,000 feet after his dive from an airplane at the 10,000 foot level, then opened a parachute and floated to earth.

This was his sixth jump. Sohn has been experimenting with the fabric wings to show the ability to control the fall of a parachute jumper. He made his first wing dive Feb. 24 at Daytona Beach, Fla., and since then has given a series of exhibitions in the east and south.

The wings are made of airplane fabric, and are attached to his body and arms. Steel ribs make possible their control by Sohn who moves his arms back and forth to change the direction of the glide. The plane was piloted by Harold Neuman, of Moline.

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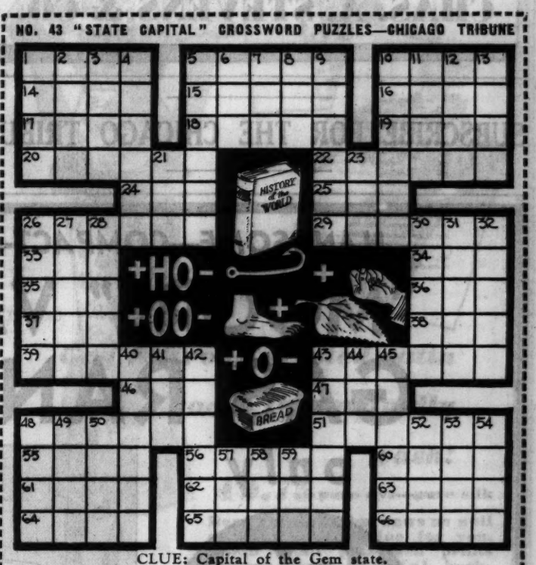

CLUE: Capital of the Gem state.
The Capital City Named in This Puzzle Is:_____ State_____

HORIZONTAL
1. English resort city
5. Amplitude of opportunity
10. Crazy
14. Vocal fireworks
15. Remain suspended in air
16. Constantly
17. Oven for glass
18. Pointless
19. Iron pillar
20. Polished limestone
22. Slender, pointed object
24. Unctuous combustible substance
25. Have
26. Consecrated
29. Married
33. Wield diligently
34. Biblical character
35. Play by Euripides
36. Border for a picture
37. Necklace of flowers
38. Poem
39. Keep one's self clear of
43. Meal
46. Succession of years
47. Before
48. Small dish
51. Tie up for grazing
55. Large lump
56. State capital
60. The grivet
61. Seed appendage
62. Attracts
63. Respiratory organ
64. Partner
65. Upright
66. Ages

VERTICAL
1. Fragrant ointment
2. Range
3. Row
4. Give refuge to
5. Protect
6. Memorize
7. Eggs
8. Coop up
9. Heretofore
10. Rely
11. Greedy
12. Barbarous
13. Plant
21. Deceptive statement
23. Sheep
26. Small plug
27. Drug
28. Misanthrope
30. Evil spirit
31. Get away from cleverly
32. Hinder
40. Badger with questions
41. Before
42. Utter musically
43. Hate
44. Fury
45. Prickly plant
48. Feign
49. Subtle emanation
50. Constituent of a group
52. Time of day
53. Heating apparatus
54. Tatters
57. Pronoun
58. Wrath
59. Opposite of brut

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Vanity benches, priced as low as..$2.95
Night tables, chairs, from.....$5 up

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Innerspring mattresses of noted makes, including a few box springs, are cut to a fraction of their original prices to close them out. We list a few of the values:
34 mattresses, twin only, each....$14.95
Combination mattress and spring..$34.50
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16 mattresses, double only, each..$10.00
16 box springs, double only, each..$15.00
2 mattresses, marvelous value, ea., $34.75
2 mattresses, twin only, each.....$15.00

DINING ROOM PIECES
Greatly reduced prices on odd items of dining room furniture, including several complete ensembles marked far less than their original prices.
Side chairs.....$3.95, $5, $7.95
Arm chairs.....$5, $7.95, $10
Sideboards.....$24.75, $29.75, $37.50
Tables.....$22.50, $29.75
Servers.....$14.50, $18.50, $24.75
10-piece suite, a beauty for just....$179
8-piece suite, 'way underpriced....$149

LIVING ROOM PIECES
Scores of fine chairs and sofas, quality pieces for which Field's is noted, are featured at extremely low prices to close out odd samples, discontinued covers and slightly soiled pieces. Typical values marked with red tags are:
Pull-up chairs, assorted covers....$9.85
Lounge chairs, grand buys at....$19.95
Sofas, variety of styles at....$47.50 up

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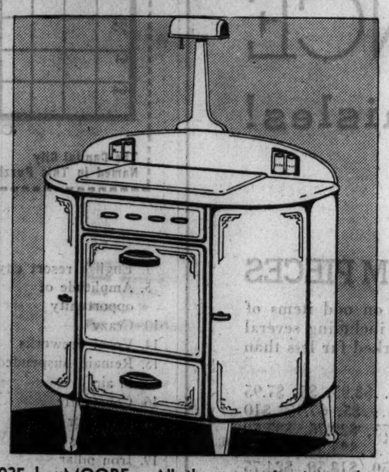

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1,500 CHURCHES HAVE RECORD EASTER CROWDS

23,000 Attend Services in Soldiers' Field.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

The meaning of Christ's resurrection was proclaimed yesterday in 1,500 Chicago churches as throngs reaffirmed Easter faith. They appeared for worship in greater numbers than have attended such services in years. Pastors of all faiths said their churches were overflowing with worshipers at principal services during the day.

About 23,000 persons attended the sunrise service in Soldiers' field, according to the estimate of Andrew Leyden, manager of the Grant park stadium. The throng assembled reverently and quietly. The silence was first broken by sacred music played by the Salvation Army Headquarters' band.

Cross Highly Impressive.

One scenic effect in the field virtually changed the great stadium into a church. It was a huge white cross lying on the field with its arms reaching from one bank of worshipers to the other. The traditional Good Friday inscription on the cross, "The King of the Jews," was replaced with the angel's Easter proclamation, "He is risen."

The pulpit stood at the foot of the cross and was flanked by massed choirs recruited from 500 churches. The formal opening of the service was signalized by the singing of the old hymn, "All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name," in which the entire throng joined. The mass singing was led by the Rev. Talmadge J. Bittikofer, musical director of Moody Bible institute.

Participants in Services.

The sermon was delivered by the Rev. Dr. Will H. Houghton, president of Moody Bible institute. Others taking part included the Rev. John Vonks, of Elgin, the Rev. John A. Klaenen of of Elgin, the Rev. John A. Klaenen of Anderson, president of the Mission Covenant churches of America, and Harry Saulnier, chairman of the sunrise service committee.

The Turner Memorial carillon in the tower of the Chicago Temple was dedicated as the special feature of the services at the First Methodist Episcopal church. According to Dr. John Thompson, pastor of the Temple, every problem involved in placing the great tubular bells 400 feet above the loop has been "superbly solved." More than 2,500 persons attended the loop church, he added, and an equal number were turned away.

A large crowd gathered at the intersection to hear the bells played for the first time. The dedicatory carillon concert was played by Arthur Dunham from the organ console in the church.

FRENCH DISTANCE FLYER KILLED IN CRASH IN AFRICA

MOSHI, Tanganyika Territory, Africa, April 21.—(AP)—The French flyer Maurice Finat, who recently completed a flight from France to Madagascar, was killed today as his plane crashed into the Sanya mountains near Moshi during a storm.

Paul De Forges, Finat's co-pilot on the Madagascar hop, escaped with slight injuries. The pair left Tananarive two days ago in an attempt to break the flight record from Madagascar to France.

Finat once held several records for "baby plane" distance flights. He set a world's record for small planes in 1928 by flying for 24 hours 36 minutes 33 seconds.

"BLOODY EASTER" IN ERIN RECALLED BY TWO PARADES

De Valera Pays Honor to Rebel Dead.

BY HUGH CURRAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DUBLIN, Irish Free State, April 21.—The shots fired by republicans during the Irish uprising in Easter week in 1916 reechoed through Dublin today when veterans took up guns again to fire tributes to their dead comrades. Two separate commemorations of the uprising were held—one under government auspices and the other by the Irish republican extremists.

The official celebration was headed by President Eamon de Valera, who attended mass with the Irish Free State army in barracks before going to the general postoffice, center of the 1916 rebellion operations, to unveil a statue to the men killed.

He wore the armlet of the 1916 men as he inspected a regiment of his old comrades. In an address later, he said there could be no turning back, and that the ideals of Easter week must persist.

Early Republic, De Valera's Aim.

"I want an early republic," De Valera said, "but the time to raise the proud monument of the work here begun has not yet come. Such a monument can be raised only when the work is triumphantly completed."

The veterans of 1916 fired a salute with rifles landed for the rebels by Erskine Childers twenty years ago. Afterward, standing before the postoffice, De Valera took a salute from the biggest military parade ever held in Ireland. The parade was headed by Chief of Staf Maj. Gen. Michael Brennan. It took more than an hour for the troops to pass the saluting base.

The whole district was isolated from the general public by reënforced detachments of police. Contrary to expectations, there was no disturbance by extremists.

Shortly after De Valera left a parade made up of extreme republicans, 1,000 strong, marched though the same street, saluting the memory of the dead in military fashion by an "eyes left" order when passing the postoffice.

Denounces Official Celebration.

The usual leaders were absent, but Maurice Twomey, staf chief of the Irish Republican army, delivered an oration reiterating allegiance to the republic.

He denounced the official parade as a politicians' attempt to prevent their exposure as British allies and to minimize the growth of the revolutionary movement in Ireland. Twomey disappeared after the oration. He has only appeared twice since the big police roundup of republicans nearly a month ago.

Ex-Kaiser Again Chops Wood; Deny Illness Rumor

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

DOORN, Holland, April 21.—Former Kaiser Wilhelm's court chamberlain today officially denied a rumor that the kaiser is ill. He asserted the ageing ex-monarch is in good health. Villagers saw him chopping wood as usual yesterday morning and in the afternoon saw him riding in his automobile.

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EASTER BATTLE IN CHACO RAGES ON 120 MI. FRONT

Bolivians Open Drive to Retake Charagua.

ASUNCION, Paraguay, April 21.—(AP)—Severe battling between the Paraguayan and the Bolivian armies in the Grand Chaco all during Holy week was climaxed on Easter Sunday with one of the worst engagements of the war, raging in half a dozen sectors along a 120 mile front.

The Bolivians, who had launched a counter attack following upon the fall of the important Bolivian town of Charagua, in Santa Cruz department at the northern end of the line, pushed forward their drive today attempting to recapture the city.

They also hammered with artillery barrages and infantry drives at the center and southern sectors.

The Paraguayan defense ministry announced at the height of the fighting that the Paraguayans were holding their own. The Paraguayans claimed to have virtually wiped out a Bolivian assault detachment, Colorado regiment No. 41, at Nancorainza, in the center sector a few miles south of Boyuibe, on which the Bolivians had been concentrating for a week.

"Hundreds of Bolivians have been killed in the central sectors," said a defense ministry statement, which added that the battle was still going on at Boyuibe, and that a Bolivian attack on Charagua had been repulsed.

Bolivians Claim Advance.

LA PAZ, Bolivia, April 21.—(AP)—The ministry of war said tonight that Bolivian troops advanced in the central sector of the Chaco Boreal after heavy fighting in which many were killed and that the enemy was retreating in disorderly fashion. Paraguayans fled from fortifications previously believed invulnerable, the communique said.

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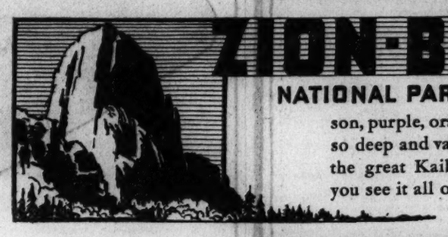

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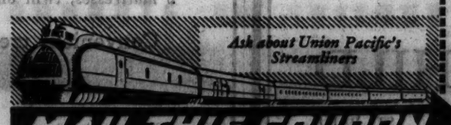

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FREQUENT RAIN MARS SPLENDOR OF EASTER DAY

Roosevelts Lead Nation in Observance.

Washington, D. C., April 21.—(AP)—A tall cross of white lilies, reverently placed at the tomb of the unknown soldier by the President's wife at sunrise services, stood today as symbol of a crowded capital's Eastertide.

Skies were dull and showers frequent, as spring tourists surged through historic streets and national shrines, thrilled at their glimpses of the Presidential family.

Mrs. Roosevelt appeared at the early morning worship at Arlington amphitheater. Later, the President and Mrs. Roosevelt and White House guests attended the Easter Communion services at St. Thomas Episcopal church.

Rain Mars Services.

No glimmering of the sun appeared at the sunrise service, but the services were made colorful by the throngs of worshippers and the flags that fluttered at every arch of the amphitheater.

Mrs. Roosevelt, in suit and hat of dark blue, with her secretary, Mrs. Malvina Scheider, and two White House guests, Jane Brett and Ruth Heller, at first occupied a box, but moved back beneath the covered colonnade as umbrellas suddenly roofed the open air crowd.

A White House chauffeur came trotting up with an oversized umbrella, but it wasn't needed and he went back to the car.

"Easter Answer to Fears."

That shower was merely a spatter, and umbrellas were folded again while Dr. Joseph M. M. Gray, chancellor of American university, gave his Easter message: "Sometimes life is just too much for us. It beats us back, it flings us face down. Easter is answer to the most desperate fears."

From the amphitheater, Mrs. Roosevelt went to the brief ceremony at the tomb of the unknown, where she and Grand Commander Roland M. Brown of the Knights Templar jointly placed the cross which had centered the platform at the services.

As soldiers were pushing the crowds back to form a hollow square for this ceremony, a voice was heard to plead: "Can members of the cabinet——?"

Roper Allowed to Enter.

The soldiers held a hurried consultation with an officer of the Knights Templar and let in Secretary of Commerce Roper and Mrs Roper.

Crowds waited at St. Thomas church for more than an hour in the rain to see the presidential party. Among the White House guests were Mrs. Hall Roosevelt of Detroit, wife of the brother of Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt, and her two daughters, Amy and Diana.

STRAT BALLOONISTS SAFE

Capt. Orville Anderson and Capt. R. P. Williams of Dayton, O., in the basket of their balloon just before they took off from Belleville, Ill., yesterday. They landed at Farrar, Mo., after attaining what was reported to be an altitude of 26,000 feet. The flight was made to test instruments that will be used in an army stratosphere flight this summer.
[Associated Press Wirephoto.]

2 ARMY FLYERS GO 26,000 FEET IN STRATOSPHERE

Land Balloon 65 Miles from Takeoff.

Farrar, Mo., April 21.—(AP)—An army balloon piloted by Capt. Orville Anderson and Capt. R. P. Williams of Dayton, O., landed safely here tonight at 6:48 o'clock after a successful flight into the substratosphere region. The flight began at Scott field, Belleville, Ill., at 3:12 o'clock this afternoon. Belleville is 65 miles from here.

The huge bag settled gently on a small hillside on a farm a mile and one-half northwest of here. Its occupants were uninjured and delicate instruments taken on the flight to test in preparation for a stratosphere flight this summer were undisturbed.

Capt. Anderson said the flight was successful in that the instruments functioned perfectly. Results of the test will be studied by Dr. O. H. Gish, assistant chairman of the department of terrestrial magnetism of the Carnegie institute, Washington, D. C., who designed an air conductivity meter, the principal instrument under test.

Taking off at Scott field under perfect weather conditions, the balloon, Capt. Anderson said, ascended steadily until at the end of 45 minutes it had reached an altitude of 26,000 feet, 1,000 feet higher than the aeronauts had expected to attain.

At 12,000 feet the balloonists began using oxygen to facilitate their breathing and continued using it until the peak altitude was attained and until they had descended to the 12,000 foot level.

Instruments tested on the ascension were designed for use on a flight into the stratosphere from Rapid City, S. D., this summer under auspices of the National Geographic society and the United States army.

'FATHER DIVINE,' THE HARLEM MESSIAH, IN LEAD OF HUGE PARADE

New York, April 21.—[Special.]—The ecstatic followers of Maj. J. Divine, Harlem's "Messiah," coursed 10,000 strong this afternoon in a four hour Easter parade which seemed to convince the countless watchers that Father Divine indeed has "the world in a jug and the stopper in his hand."

In a blue Rolls-Royce landau, a white policeman standing like a footman on the right running board, and a colored policeman poised on the other, rode Father Divine, in faultless new Easter grays.

Standing in the uncovered tonneau he smiled benignly on his flock, bestowing a word here and a blessing there which sent his people into uncontroled hysteria and brought from them vociferous and happy acknowledgements of his "divinity."

"Faithful Mary," Father Divine's aide, rode directly behind, almost obscured in a closed American sedan.

Accompanying the procession, which at one point stretched out for nineteen blocks, was a stream of buses, taxicabs, and private cars gaily decorated.

Trailing after the procession of motor cars came a dilapidated wagon drawn by a tired black horse.

"The Christ of 1,900 years ago," said the banner on the wagon, "has materialized in Father Divine."

EUROPEANS DROP HATES AT EASTER TRUCE IN ROME

Pope Blesses 50,000 in St. Peter's Plaza.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, April 21.—Europe's warring elements, grappling fiercely with each other politically over minorities and boundaries, dropped their differences and joined in a day's Easter truce in St. Peter's square this morning.

An estimated crowd of 50,000, including French, Germans, Italians, British, Austrians, Swiss, Poles, and Czechoslovakians, packed the square and lifted their voices to cheer Pope Pius XI, when, after celebrating the pontifical mass at the papal altar in the cathedral, the pontiff appeared at the central loggia and gave the crowds his solemn benediction: "Urbi et orbi."

Throng Cheers Pope.

In the crowds French world war veterans and Italian soldiers stood shoulder to shoulder with the young men of the German Catholic Youth association of Duesseldorf, the Austrian Storm Troops and groups of British Boy Scouts of John Wycliffe college.

When the white robed figure of the pope, borne on a seldia gestaria, appeared at the loggia surrounded by cardinals and prelates, his words of benediction were carried across the square by loud speakers. White handkerchiefs fluttered and the thousands cheered.

The Easter ceremonies were unique in the number of foreign organizations present. It was, perhaps, the first time since the world war that Rome has seen a German religious organization file by in military order, its 1,200 members singing in the German language. As the Catholic Youths sang the French war veterans watched them with puzzled faces.

Italians Look On in Silence.

The Italians watched the unusual spectacle closely and in silence. Behind the Germans filed the Storm Troop detachments of Chancellor Kurt Schuschnigg of Austria.

Vatican City and St. Peter's square presented an unusually spectacular sight for the Easter rites. The pontiff's yellow and white banner flew from pinnacles and housetops. Red damask drapings hung from hundreds of windows, and fountains played in the clear sunlight as the ceremonies ended another Holy week in the Eternal City during which Rome has been host to pilgrims of the Catholic world.

Several hundred cocked hatted carabineers, detachments of the Italian regular army and the pontifical armed guards controled the crowds.

Pope Pius, who two years ago resumed the custom prevalent previous to 1870 of saying mass on Easter Sunday in St. Peter's, entered the cathedral at 10 o'clock with a brilliant cortège, in which walked thirteen cardinals and about twenty abbots and bishops.

30,000 Inside Cathedral.

Inside the cathedral was a throng of 30,000. In specially erected tribunes were members of the diplomatic corps, Roman nobility, members of the Order of Malta, Grand Master Prince Chigi, Gov. Camille Serafini of Vatican City, Princess Maria Francesca Braganza, Prince di Bourbon-Parma, and all members of the pope's family.

The pontiff was assisted to his throne by Cardinals Grantio, Angelo Maria Dolci, and Giulio Serafini. At the altar during the mass he was attended by Cardinal Alexandre Verde and Msgr. Janasik, auditor of the sacred rota.

After the mass Vatican canons displayed the holy relics of the Crucifixion in accordance with the usual custom from the Veronica balcony. The pontifical chapel, under the direction of Lorenzo Perosi, executed the mass "O uam Gloriosum," of Ludovico da Vittoria, and also the "Tu es Petrus," and "Oremus Pro Pontifice."

The pontiff waited for fifteen minutes until all had left the church. Then he appeared on the loggia for the benediction, which, as well as the mass, was broadcast over the Vatican's short wave radio station.

Following the Easter mass the Romans celebrated with extensive feasts which lasted until late in the afternoon. A total of 190 tons of fresh lamb and 145,000 dozens of eggs were sold, according to market reports.

Faiths Celebrate in Holy City.

JERUSALEM, April 21.—(AP)—The spring festivals of three great religious faiths—Christians, Moslems, and Jews—transformed this ancient Holy city today into a teeming center of tens of thousands of devout pilgrims from far lands.

Crisp, bracing weather prevailed as Protestants and Catholics flocked to attend Easter Sunday services while the Greek Orthodox worshipers held their Palm Sunday processions.

The Jews, at the same time, were celebrating "the Feast of the Passover," and white robed Moslems trudged toward the Nebi Musi shrine near Jericho, where Moslem tradition places the tomb of Moses, whom they revere as a prophet.

PLANTS NEW CRUTCH ON WIFE'S FOOT AND BREAKS LEG AGAIN

Los Angeles, Cal., April 21.—(AP)—Observing Easter by using his new crutches for the first time, B. W. French today started with his wife down the front steps of a hospital, where he had spent several weeks with his broken left leg in a cast.

He neglected to look, however, where he was placing one of the crutches. It fell squarely on his wife's foot. She snatched her foot back and she and her husband toppled down the steps.

Doctors found French's leg had been broken in another place. He will have to spend several more weeks in a cast.

100,000 CROWD 5TH AVENUE FOR EASTER PARADE

New York, April 21.—[Special.]—More than 100,000 men and women crowded into Fifth avenue between St. Patrick's cathedral and Gen. Sherman's monument shortly after noon today to watch the Easter parade. At 3 o'clock about 20,000 still were looking.

There seemed little basis for the disdainful reports circulated this year, as usual, that the parade would be shunned by the fashionable congregations whose return from church constituted the first Easter parades. Social commentators had called it an obsolete tradition—or, worse, something taken over by commerce and by hordes of people whom one had never met and would not like to know.

Nevertheless, as worshipers who had been admitted only by ticket to the principal services of the day emerged from the restricted side doors of St. Thomas' or St. Patrick's they turned into Fifth avenue, not away from it. They came also from St. Bartholomew's on Park avenue and Central Presbyterian church, even though it was not the way home.

The congregations seemed ripe for a spectacle. Besides, it was spring again and the day was warm and sunny.

Starts Dancing at 90, Dances on Birthday, 102

San Diego, Cal., April 21.—(AP)—Mrs. Eliza Byler, who learned to dance when she was 90, still was going strong today as she entered her 102d year. She celebrated her birthday by dancing the Virginia reel. Mrs. Byler received proposals of marriage from three civil war veterans after she began to dance.

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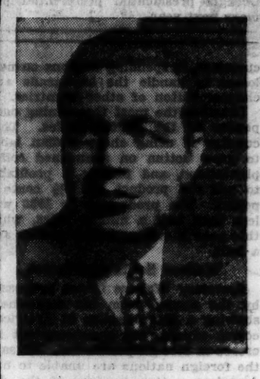

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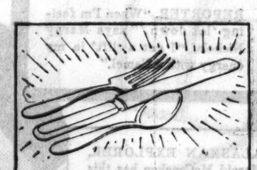
A doubly good suggestion—good place to meet, good place to eat—as smart people are discovering, since extravagance ceased to be stylish.
Across the Thompson tables you hear them say: "I've never seen anything here that I wouldn't be proud to serve in my own home. And I always meet someone I know. Most of my friends are getting the Thompson habit."
Men and women who appreciate real value—who know the difference between "high-hat" and high-grade—are forming a regular flood-tide toward Thompson's these days. It's a sensible habit!
Who Doesn't Love Chicken Pie?
—made of young and tender milk-fed chickens, potatoes, peas and carrots, expertly seasoned, rich with golden chicken gravy. Covered with a flaky pie crust and individually baked. *Roll or bread included* 25c
"That Spaghetti is Great"
—Spaghetti cooked with delicious diced ham, green peppers, tender celery, savory soup stock, onions, rich tomato paste—seasoning that smacks of Sunny Italy—*with roll or freshly-buttered bread*..... 15c
World's Champion Apple Pie
Fresh delicious New York *greenings*, the finest pie apples in the world, combined with butter, sugar and fragrant spices, all rich and juicy, encased in a flaky, crunchy butter crust 10c
Ah! What Corned Beef Hash!
Made fresh each day, of pure corned beef, boiled potatoes, onions, peppers, and soup stock—then seasoned and spiced to a rare flavor. *With roll or freshly-buttered bread*..... 15c

Sparkling, Spotless
—all Thompson tableware is washed and scalded for absolute cleanliness after every serving. Every knife, spoon and fork is *scoured* and *polished* by a special process *every day*. Ask any housewife what this means.
A GOOD PLACE TO EAT • A GOOD PLACE TO MEET
Thompson's
41 RESTAURANTS IN CHICAGO

Here's the *Single Breasted* version of the popular new *Lounge Suit*
by
Robert Surrey
EXCLUSIVE HART SCHAFFNER & MARX STYLIST

The "ARBOR CLUB"
THIS new lounge suit is English as can be—with a flavor that's unmistakably "custom". You'll like the easy flow of its lines—the wide lapels with their soft distinguished roll—the way the whole suit tends to give you a little more height and a slightly wider shoulder effect. It's one of the most comfortable suits you've ever worn—and one of the smartest. Comes in one of our choicest fabrics—Four Star worsteds
$35
WE INVITE REGULAR CHARGE and BUDGET ACCOUNTS
Robert Surrey TOPCOATS - $30 - $35
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133 South State Street
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THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Gay, lustrous printed satin frocks that actually wash!
19.75 pure dye—pure silk
Here's real fashion news as well as outstanding value for you. These small patterned prints are on lovely pastel backgrounds, and they're styled to perfection. You'll want to live in them all Spring and summer.
Fourth Floor—Wabash
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Stop worrying! DO something about your FIGURE
Try—
Sel-Ray
. . . the modern new science of Body Sculpture that recontours your figure to perfect proportions—tones down your nerves and makes you feel like a million dollars!
Phone Ran. 1500. Silhouette Shop—Sixth Floor
CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.

COTTON FIASCO DIMS POWER OF SECY. WALLACE

AAA Popularity Wanes in Senate.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., April 21.—[Special.]—The New Deal's cotton fiasco, which threatens to become a national calamity, may frustrate the hopes of Secretary of Agriculture Henry A. Wallace for a drastic increase in his powers during this session of congress.

Two weeks ago the senate committee on agriculture favorably reported out, unchanged, the proposed amendments to the agriculture adjustment act, which would make Wallace a dictator over all associations of producers, processors, handlers, and distributors of farm commodities or products thereof, with power to impose and revoke licenses and assess penalties. Senator Ellison D. Smith [Dem., S. C.], chairman of the agriculture committee, however, says he is in no hurry to call up this bill in the senate.

Unpopular in Senate.

The reason is obvious, for the AAA probably is as unpopular in the senate at this time as the NRA. The senators from most of the southern cotton producing states have formed a coalition with those from the New England cotton textile states, with the result that hardly a day goes by without some denunciation of the processing tax.

The AAA amendments also have met stern opposition in the usually complaisant house of representatives, which sent them back to the agriculture committee under a barrage of attacks on the processing tax and the sweeping licensing powers sought by Wallace. They still are languishing in the house committee.

Much of this increasing opposition to Wallace and his under secretary, Rexford Guy Tugwell, was reflected in the sidetracking of the Copeland-Tugwell food, drug, cosmetic, and advertising bill, which now is regarded as dead for the session by Senator Copeland, although President Roosevelt honored it with a special message.

Board to Study Crisis.

Repeated protests to the White House from southern senators and New England governors resulted last Friday in the appointment of a special board of four cabinet members to study the cotton crisis, with emphasis on the processing tax, the wage differential between northern and southern textile industries, Japanese imports, and the declining domestic consumption.

President Roosevelt has turned a deaf ear to the clamor of southern congressmen for the payment of the processing tax from the 4 billion 880 million dollar work relief fund, which he is authorized to do under the amendment put in by Senator George [Dem., Ga.]. The southern congressmen not only demand this form of subsidy in lieu of the processing tax but want assurance that the 12 cent loan on cotton will be continued on the 1935 crop.

Tax Paralyzes Industry.

They now concede that the processing tax is paralyzing the textile industry and destroying their domestic market because of the effect upon consumption, but they do not agree with the northern contention that the 12 cent price peg merely tosses away the export market.

The New England congressmen are demanding a 100 per cent tarif on cotton textile imports, as well as abolition of the processing tax, and they daily deplore the fact that during February imports from Japan totaled 5,700,000 square yards, more than the total for the entire years of 1931, 1932, and 1933 combined. They also point to declining exports from the United States, which totaled only 266 million yards in 1934 as compared with 375 millions in 1932.

Textile manufacturers say they cannot pay a pegged price of 12 cents a pound for raw cotton and then compete, in a market where the consumer must pay an additional 4.2 cents processing tax, with the Japanese, who buy their cotton for as low as 5 cents and pay their labor proportionately less. They are left with no alternative except to shut down the mills and turn the workers on relief.

New Deal for Japan.

While the Japanese have benefited from the New Deal cotton experiment in finding a new outlet for their manufactures, other countries are wresting the world markets for the raw product from the United States. This country formerly depended upon the export trade for more than half of its annual cotton production, but exports have declined 41 per cent during the last year.

Brazil, India, China, Egypt, and soviet Russia are taking advantage of the pegged price in America by pushing their production to the limit, while Great Britain, once the greatest customer, is spending millions on new looms to handle the low grade and cheaper cotton of other countries.

Brazil is the most threatening competitor of the United States. That country is using cheap Indian labor to grow cotton on abandoned coffee plantations, and finding it profitable to sell the product for 4½ cents a pound. The production in 1932 was less than half a million bales, while this year it will exceed a million and a half.

Wallace Scoffs at Figures.

Secretary Wallace is not impressed by the figures from his department showing a sharp decline in American cotton exports and a concomitant increase in foreign production. He says the foreign nations are unable to buy American cotton because of the difficulties of currency exchange.

Senators are beginning to say Mr. Wallace is disingenuous and point out that while cotton exports were declining 41 per cent, the exports of all other commodities increased 27 per cent. They suspect that international exchange has no more relation to cotton shipments than to automobiles and radios.

The AAA reduction program, with the Bankhead 10 million bale limitation law, has resulted in a reduction of the domestic surplus from a maximum of 26 million bales to an expected carryover of 8½ million bales on Aug. 1.

Drunkenness Is a Disease!

This FREE Booklet Explains Facts That Every Person Should Know

HERE is a treatise written on the disease of inebriety and its cure, written especially for the Keeley Institute. It is based on fifty years' experience, embracing the treatment of more than 400,000 patients, including men and women from all walks of life.

It tells *you* "why" the medical profession recognizes drunkenness as a disease; what famous medical authorities say about the disease of drunkenness . . . and "how" drunkenness can be cured. The booklet is free, and mailed in a plain envelope. Write at once for your copy. *NOW!*

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Address R. L. Nelson, Secretary

The KEELEY INSTITUTE
DWIGHT ILLINOIS

LONG PLEDGES ATTACK ON ICKES TODAY FROM FLOOR OF U. S. SENATE

Atlanta, Ga., April 21.—(AP)—Senator Huey P. Long threatened today "another Boston tea party" if federal relief funds are cut from Louisiana.

Long intends to denounce Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes on the senate floor tomorrow. Ickes threatened that federal aid might stop because the Louisiana legislature put relief fund control under a state board that Long dominates.

Terming the federal relief agencies "The united order of crooks, thieves, and rabble rousers," Senator Long declared his state did not need federal money.

"If the government starts cutting us off and keeps assessing taxes, Mr. Roosevelt will find that more one else can stage a Boston tea party," he said.

Long wouldn't say what state he would join Gov. Eugene Talmadge of Georgia to form a third party.

A small group of "share our wealth" supporters greeted the senator. Among them was Ira Harrelson, former president of the Atlanta school board, who said Long's followers would place his name in nomination in the Georgia presidential preferential primary next year.

TUGWELL FINDS JOBLESSNESS A PATH TO UTOPIA

Use Surplus Labor for Public Good, His Idea.

[Continued from first page.]

itary and imperial purposes. This is the lesson of history."

In the new dispensation, as Prof. Tugwell expounds it, there is no room for our inbred notions of success. "Material success" he calls an "American weed." Success is a spiritual quality bounded only by the imagination. "It is impossible, therefore," he reasons, "to apply this limitless force to purely materialistic channels without creating conflict and injustice, for materials are limited. As a result, as we and our society are now constituted, success is dangerous to a man, to a community, to a nation, and—as the events of 1914-'34 should teach us—to the world.

Must Use Surplus Labor.

"We need a new spirit if we are to avoid another war or a destructive upheaval of social resentment at home. It is not enough to abhor war or to repudiate revolution. Pacifists have never prevented a great nation from going to war and all the policemen, law and order available have not preserved the greatest of empires from social revolution. It is only by utilizing the surplus man power which has been set free by the machine to develop our national heritage and to reconstruct our ways of living that we can avoid the temptations of war and the risks of revolution."

Dr. Tugwell envisages "a coördinated economy for major commercial production and an unplanted, unregimented, individualistic economy in every other field"—what critics of the theory already have dubbed a half socialistic, half individualistic state.

It entails, as Dr. Tugwell puts it, "the cultivation of hobbies, the arts and crafts, sports, education, subsistence gardening, 'after work' activities, cheaper, instead of more extensive, travel and entertainment facilities on holidays, and the general substitution of social for commercial standards in the cultural fields which have been commercialized as a result of economic pressures."

TWO FLYERS KILLED WHEN PLANE CRASHES AT DETROIT AIRPORT

Detroit, Mich., April 21.—(AP)—Two flyers plunged to their deaths at Detroit City airport today when their plane crashed and burst into flames.

Airport officials were uncertain whether Dr. Charles E. Rice, 44, or Nelson H. Clark, 33, was at the controls. The plane rose about 300 feet, witnesses said, when the motor stopped. The pilot turned in an effort to get back on the field, but the ship went out of control and buried its nose in the earth.

Flames burst out immediately and frustrated rescue attempts by Fireman Walter Jazowski who was a witness. Clark is survived by a 2 year old daughter, Winnie Mae.

Plane Falls; Passenger Drowns.

Troy, N. Y., April 21.—(AP)—Edward Griswold, 25, West Lebanon, drowned, and Raymond Serven, 45, pilot, was injured seriously when a privately owned airplane crashed from a height of 500 feet into a small creek near West Lebanon today.

One Killed, One Hurt.

Portland, Ind., April 21.—(AP)—In a crash of a light monoplane Orlo Bishop, 23, a service station proprietor, was killed, and Harry Berger, 23, an amateur pilot, suffered serious injuries here today.

Bus Passengers Beat Up Bandit, Give Him to Police

Cleveland, O., April 21.—(AP)—Fifteen passengers on a Cleveland railway bus turned on an armed robber early today, beat him up and then put him and a companion in the hands of police. Ralph Morgan, the driver, was shot in the wrist.

SCIENCE OFFERS CHEER; 'NEXT 100 YEARS EASIEST'

"Eat What You Will; Visit Other Planets."

New York, April 21.—(AP)—A two hour workday, complete defense for women and children in war, no more growing old, but instead living a whole life at 22 or 35, and a start at giving Mars some water and Venus some oxygen were forecast tonight by Thomas Midgley, vice president of the Ethyl Gasoline corporation.

These forecasts for the next 100 years were released by the American Chemical society on the eve of the gathering here of 10,000 scientists to celebrate the tercentenary of chemistry in America.

Predicts Healthier Era.

Dr. Midgley said the forecasts classify probabilities which do not overstep the boundaries of accepted natural laws. Some of them are certain, others may be delayed. But it is quite certain, he believes, that there will be an end of colds, flu, tuberculosis, septicemia, possibly cancer and many other ills.

In the synthetic home in the next century, he said, you will throw off the bed clothes by snapping your fingers, warm the room instantly by pushing a button, then throw your pajamas into the waste basket.

"Indigestion will be unknown," he said, "for with discovery of certain hormones in the stomach of the boa constrictor, and their subsequent synthesis, it will no longer be necessary to stay up after eating in order to digest one's dinner—just a boa pill and right to bed.

Super Fuel Next Step.

"Engineering," Dr. Midgley said, "already is waiting for chemistry to give a fuel which can release more energy per pound than is required to lift that pound out of the earth's gravitational field.

"Given such a fuel, interplanetary travel will become a possibility.

"Gasoline, explosives, or other materials which depend on combustion for their release of energy fall short of that requirement. A really new magnitude of storage energy must be looked for. This perhaps may be found in radioactivity.

"The control of the age cycle," he went on, "will become a fact making it possible for an individual to order an indefinitly long life, except for accident, at any given age level he or she may choose, such as 30 to 35 or 18 to 22."

EASTER CROWD PAUSES TO SEE $50,000 BLAZE OF BROOKLYN BUILDING

New York, April 21.—[Special.]—Though flames and smoke tonight still swept the five-story brick warehouse of the New York Dock company in Brooklyn, firemen had the spectacular blaze well under control after a fight that began Saturday. The damage was estimated at $500,000.

Thousands of persons in Easter raiment crowded to the scene. Held at safe distances by the police, they were able, nevertheless, to watch the firemen. In Brooklyn hospitals thirty-three firemen still remained after being taken there Saturday afternoon and night and early today for smoke and minor injuries.

The odor of fire persisted in the I. R. T. subway system, particularly in the Clark street tunnel, but there was little smoke.

Motion Picture Dancer and Ex-Minister Wed

Dr. Clinton Wunder, former Baptist minister, and Miss Thelma Mills, who was until recently a dancer in motion pictures, were married last evening in the Methodist temple by the Rev. John Thompson. The ceremony, which was to have been held several months ago, was postponed when Miss Mills was seriously injured in an automobile accident. The bride arrived from California on Saturday.

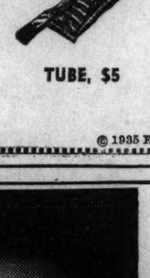
FIRST STATE PAWNERS SOCIETY
42 South Clark Street
Loans on Diamonds and Jewelry
UNDER STATE SUPERVISION
will hold their
AUCTION SALE
An unusual collection of unredeemed pledges, consisting of high-grade modern diamond jewelry, watches, silverware, antiques
Tuesday April 23, 10 A. M.
at
WILLIAMS, BARKER & SEVERN
229 S. Wabash Avenue
PUBLIC EXHIBITION
MONDAY, APRIL 22nd
DIRECTORS:
A. A. Carpenter, Kent Chandler, T. E. Donnelley, Albert B. Dick, Jr., John V. Farwell, Howard W. Fenton, John McKinley, John Stuart, John P. Wilson

Subscribe for the Tribune

Sensation Salve

is Elizabeth Arden's answer to the question, "How can I keep my skin young, free of lines?" Sensation freshens a dry skin, discourages lines and wrinkles . . . and covers your face with glory and glow! Directions come with every tube.

Elizabeth Arden



TUBE, $5

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Ouchless, grouchless shaves!

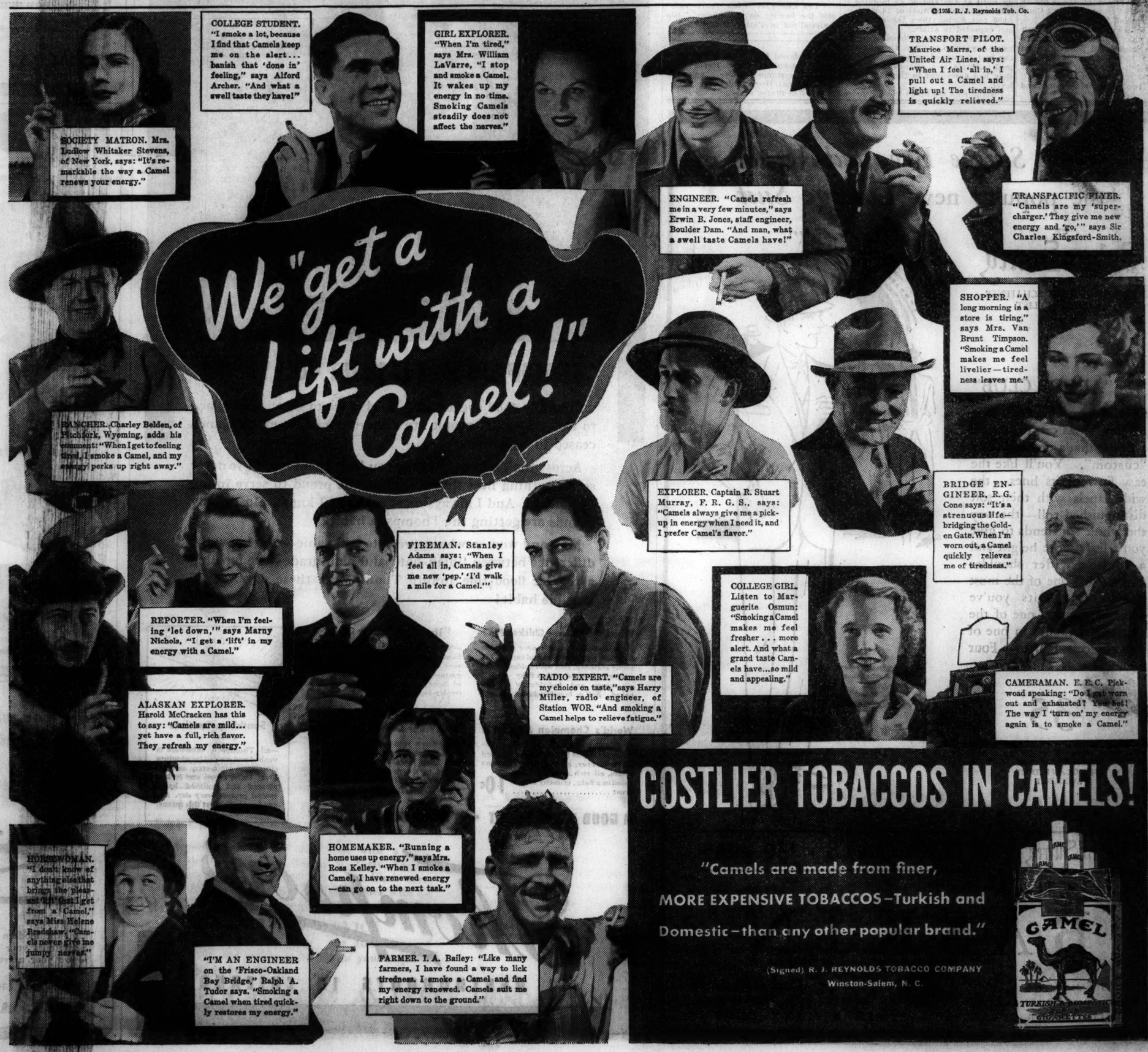
GEM Blades take the ouch and grouch out of shaving. Gem Razors work flat against the face with a root-level stroke, just like the barber's. Dual Alignment (exclusive patent) adjusts the edge so that you simply *can't* scuff or irritate the tenderest skin. And permits the safe use of the sharpest blades on earth. Made of surgical steel. 50% thicker and tougher than any beard. Substitutes cost more because they dull so much faster.

Gem Safety Razor Corp., Brooklyn, N. Y.

Gem

MICROMATIC RAZOR and Gem Blades cost less because you need so few. **Blades**

© 1935, R. J. Reynolds Tob. Co.


COLLEGE STUDENT. "I smoke a lot, because I find that Camels keep me on the alert... banish that 'done in' feeling," says Alford Archer. "And what a swell taste they have!"
GIRL EXPLORER. "When I'm tired," says Mrs. William LaVarre, "I stop and smoke a Camel. It wakes up my energy in no time. Smoking Camels steadily does not affect the nerves."
SOCIETY MATRON. Mrs. Ludlow Whitaker Stevens, of New York, says: "It's remarkable the way a Camel renews your energy."
TRANSPORT PILOT. Maurice Marrs, of the United Air Lines, says: "When I feel 'all in,' I pull out a Camel and light up! The tiredness is quickly relieved."
ENGINEER. "Camels refresh me in a very few minutes," says Erwin B. Jones, staff engineer, Boulder Dam. "And man, what a swell taste Camels have!"
TRANSPACIFIC FLYER. "Camels are my 'supercharger.' They give me new energy and 'go,'" says Sir Charles Kingsford-Smith.
We "get a Lift with a Camel!"
RANCHER. Charley Belden, of Pitchfork, Wyoming, adds his comment: "When I get to feeling tired, I smoke a Camel, and my energy perks up right away."
SHOPPER. "A long morning in a store is tiring," says Mrs. Van Brunt Timpson. "Smoking a Camel makes me feel livelier—tiredness leaves me."
EXPLORER. Captain R. Stuart Murray, F. R. G. S., says: "Camels always give me a pick-up in energy when I need it, and I prefer Camel's flavor."
REPORTER. "When I'm feeling 'let down,'" says Marny Nichols, "I get a 'lift' in my energy with a Camel."
FIREMAN. Stanley Adams says: "When I feel all in, Camels give me new 'pep.' I'd walk a mile for a Camel."
BRIDGE ENGINEER. R. G. Cone says: "It's a strenuous life—bridging the Golden Gate. When I'm worn out, a Camel quickly relieves me of tiredness."
COLLEGE GIRL. Listen to Marguerite Osmun: "Smoking a Camel makes me feel fresher . . . more alert. And what a grand taste Camels have...so mild and appealing."
RADIO EXPERT. "Camels are my choice on taste," says Harry Miller, radio engineer, of Station WOR. "And smoking a Camel helps to relieve fatigue."
CAMERAMAN. E. E. C. Pickwoad speaking: "Do I get worn out and exhausted? You bet! The way I 'turn on' my energy again is to smoke a Camel."
ALASKAN EXPLORER. Harold McCracken has this to say: "Camels are mild... yet have a full, rich flavor. They refresh my energy."
HOMEMAKER. "Running a home uses up energy," says Mrs. Ross Kelley. "When I smoke a Camel, I have renewed energy—can go on to the next task."
HORSEWOMAN. "I don't know of anything else that brings the pleasant lift that I get from a Camel," says Miss Helene Bradshaw. "Camels never give me jumpy nerves."
"I'M AN ENGINEER on the 'Frisco-Oakland Bay Bridge," Ralph A. Tudor says. "Smoking a Camel when tired quickly restores my energy."
FARMER. I. A. Bailey: "Like many farmers, I have found a way to lick tiredness. I smoke a Camel and find my energy renewed. Camels suit me right down to the ground."

COSTLIER TOBACCOS IN CAMELS!

"Camels are made from finer, MORE EXPENSIVE TOBACCOS—Turkish and Domestic—than any other popular brand."

(Signed) R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY
Winston-Salem, N. C.

DETROIT O. K.'S REGISTRATION BY FIXED PLAN

Permanent Voting Lists Are Found of Value.

Detroit's three year experience with permanent election registration, which the Democratic county organization does not want for Chicago, was reflected yesterday in dispatches. Their sum and substance was that such registration has been a distinct success in the Michigan city, the only sour notes coming from politicians who found that the system worked for the elemination of vote frauds.

Bills for the permanent registration of voters, sponsored by the Illinois League of Women Voters, are now reposing with a subcommittee in the house at Springfield. Their introducer, Representative Elmer J. Schnackenberg [Rep., Chicago] tried to have the committee discharged last week but was voted down solidly by the Democrats present. And during the debate, the Democratic floor leader, Benjamin S. Adamowski of Chicago admitted that P. A. Nash, Cook county Democratic chairman, was not in favor of permanent registration.

Opposition Is Ordered.

This assertion gave support to reports that the Democratic members had been ordered to see that the bills did not pass and had decided the best strategy was to bury them in a Democratic controled subcommittee. The plan was to leave them there until the end of the session, according to report, but the chairman, Frank Ryan [Dem., Chicago] has denied this. A hearing will be held on the bills tomorrow afternoon.

Detroit's system of permanent registration is similar to that proposed for Illinois. That city made a thorough investigation of all such systems before adoption and finally decided that the best setup for a visible card index method for a master record and a loose leaf binder for the precinct record.

Would Compare Signatures.

In Illinois the master record would be kept in the election commission's office and the precinct file taken to the polling places each election day. There the signature of the prospective voter would be compared with his signature on file in the precinct record, and if they matched he would be given a ballot and permitted to vote.

Detroit found three advantages over the periodic form of registration. First, after the amortization of installing the equipment, a tremendous saving is effected through eliminating the cost of periodic registration.

The system also offers a greater convenience to voters in that they are not required to make special trips for reënrollment on the election books. This particularly appeals to those persons whose hours of work make it difficult for them to vote during the regular period. It is also a convenience to housewives.

Blow to "Floaters."

"Floaters" have practically been eliminated from Detroit elections. These migratory persons who are "voted" politicians wherever they are most needed, find it difficult to sign an application for a ballot and have the signature correspond with the signature of the real elector.

During the controversy preceding adoption of the system in Detroit, objections were made that the necessity of signing applications for ballots would slow up the line of voters. The reverse was found true. It takes but a moment for the applicant to sign his name and with the loose leaf index system the record can be located immediately and the signatures instantly compared.

Baker and Wife Robbed by Negro Trio in Auto

Joseph Weinrib, 1024 East 55th street, was robbed of $83 and his wife of a $300 fur coat by three Negroes who forced Weinrib's automobile to the curb at 59th street and Cottage Grove avenue early today. Weinrib, a baker, told the police that when he halted his car he stepped out to remonstrate with the men, thinking they were reckless drivers. He was not aware they were robbers, he said, until they showed him their pistols.

"SWEETHEART"

MYRA JANE HUTTON.

Myra Jane Hutton of Northwestern university, has been selected as the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" for 1935, it was announced yesterday. She will be queen of the annual ball of that fraternity in the Bal Tabarin of the Hotel Sherman next Saturday night. The ball is being sponsored by the Chicago alumni of the fraternity and the chapter at Northwestern.

WATCHMAN SLAIN BY BURGLARS IN FLORIST'S OFFICE

John Breen, 50 years old, 4124 Ellis avenue, a watchman, was shot and killed early today in an encounter with burglars in the office of J. F. Kidwell Jr., florist at 3530 South Michigan avenue.

Breen, who was employed by a number of firms in the neighborhood, apparently had walked in on the prowlers, who entered by breaking a rear door and ransacked the office. He was struck by five bullets in the chest and abdomen. It was possible, the investigators said, that he was first overpowered and then shot with his own pistol. The weapon was missing.

One of the killers left behind a green hat of small size as he fled out the rear. It bore no marks to indicate ownership. There were no direct witnesses to the shooting and the police were called by persons who had heard the shots fired. Breen was dead when they arrived.

Lieut. Thomas Breen of the Englewood police district is a brother of the slain watchman.

SPONSOR TO PRESS BILL FOR STRONG ARMY AIR BASES

Washington, D. C., April 21.—(AP)—A "reasonably definite assurance" of a presidential blessing today vitalized plans to press a house vote on legislation to authorize construction of a series of powerful army air bases on the nation's frontiers.

Representative Wilcox [Dem., Fla.], author of the measure and a recent White House visitor, said:

"I have had reasonably definite assurance the President will approve the bill, particularly since it has the unqualified support of the war department."

"We hope to bring the bill to the house floor next week," he added.

Woman Attempts to Leap from 16th Floor; Is Saved

A woman who had registered at the Morrison hotel as Miss E. N. Davis of Hinsdale attempted to leap from a 16th story window of the hotel last night. She was restrained by Miss Aileen Rajala, a resident nurse from the Henrotin hospital, who had been called several hours earlier to attend her. A little later, at the request of the hotel management, the police took "Miss Davis" to the psychopathic hospital. There she said that she was Mrs. Norman Crowley, 25 years old, and that she operated a beauty parlor in Hinsdale. She said she took an overdose of drugs Saturday while she was despondent.

Business Women to Hear U. of C. Public Policy Leader

Hulen Carroll, president of the Public Policy association of the University of Chicago, will speak on "Why Americanism" at an open meeting of the Junior Association of Business and Professional Women at 7:30 tonight in the Morrison hotel.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth — a store of fashion — a store of moderate price©

Kathleen Mary Quinlan

Strawberry Cream Mask

Regular $3 size, special this week only with any $1.50 Quinlan purchase. **$1.00**

Banish tired looks—remove lines—lighten skin tone and bring back the "glow of youth" in only 20 minutes!

Also $5 and $10 Jars.

● *Miss Quinlan's Beauty Stylist will be in our Toiletries section to tell you all about this famous rejuvenating treatment.*

Mandel's Toiletries—First Floor—State.

Mrs. Ruth O. McCarn, of the Chicago Association for Child Study and Parent Education, will lecture on "What Is a Good Child," Tuesday, April 23rd, at 2:15 P. M., in Playland —on the Sixth Floor.

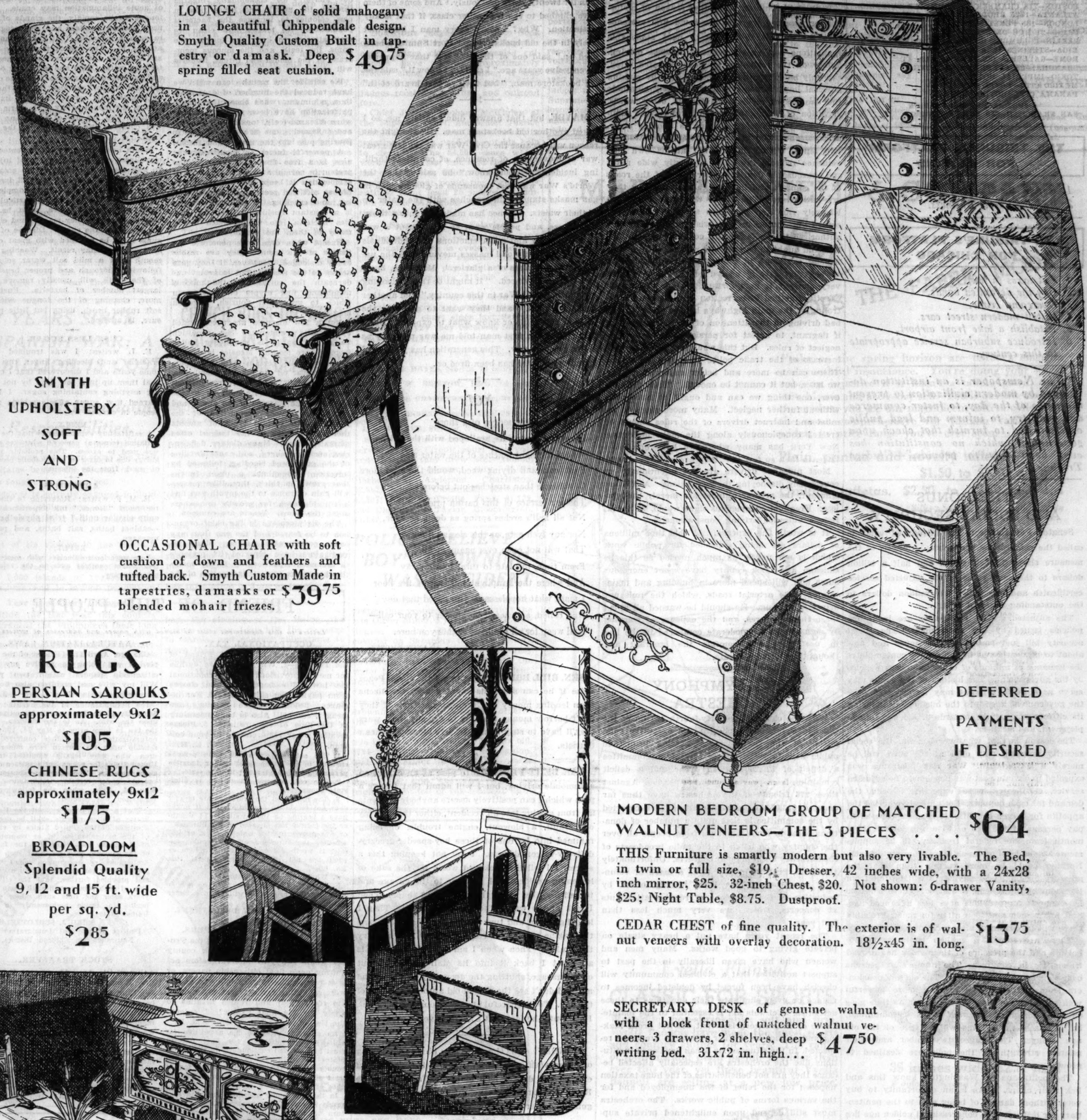
John A. Smyth Company

Established 1867 — Madison East of Halsted

MANUFACTURERS ~ RETAILERS ~ IMPORTERS

Taxi Over Free From the Loop to This Store

Hail any cab in the Loop or at a Downtown railroad or L station and drive right up to our door. The doorman will pay the fare. No obligation to buy.



LOUNGE CHAIR of solid mahogany in a beautiful Chippendale design. Smyth Quality Custom Built in tapestry or damask. Deep spring filled seat cushion. $49.75

SMYTH UPHOLSTERY SOFT AND STRONG

OCCASIONAL CHAIR with soft cushion of down and feathers and tufted back. Smyth Custom Made in tapestries, damasks or blended mohair friezes. $39.75

DEFERRED PAYMENTS IF DESIRED

RUGS

PERSIAN SAROUKS approximately 9x12 $195

CHINESE RUGS approximately 9x12 $175

BROADLOOM Splendid Quality 9, 12 and 15 ft. wide per sq. yd. $2.85

MODERN BEDROOM GROUP OF MATCHED WALNUT VENEERS—THE 3 PIECES . . . $64

THIS Furniture is smartly modern but also very livable. The Bed, in twin or full size, $19. Dresser, 42 inches wide, with a 24x28 inch mirror, $25. 32-inch Chest, $20. Not shown: 6-drawer Vanity, $25; Night Table, $8.75. Dustproof.

CEDAR CHEST of fine quality. The exterior is of walnut veneers with overlay decoration. 18½x45 in. long. $13.75

SECRETARY DESK of genuine walnut with a block front of matched walnut veneers. 3 drawers, 2 shelves, deep writing bed. 31x72 in. high... $47.50

CLASSIC GROUP TABLE, 4 CHAIRS $29.75

THIS Dinette Set has grace and charm and a smart color combination—the table top is walnut, the rest is white. Table, 30x48 inches, with one 12-inch leaf. Chair seats of white leatherette.

OPEN TONIGHT UNTIL TEN

SOLID OAK DINETTE TABLE AND 4 CHAIRS $49.00

THE Furniture above is solid oak with a rich, antique oak finish. The design is Early English and has many decorative features. The Chair seats are colorful tapestry. Table, 30x42 inches with an extension to 66 inches. Buffet, 52 inches long, $19.00.

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Chicago Daily Tribune

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FOUNDED JUNE 10, 1847

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MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1935.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—EMPIRE BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
DETROIT—5-167 GENERAL MOTORS BUILDING.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—718 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1325 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—135 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—21 RUE DE BERRI.
BERLIN—COLUMBUS HOUSE, POTSDAMERPLATZ 1.
RIGA—STETINES IELA 2.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONNA (SCALA A).
SHANGHAI—38 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION.
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR ILLINOIS

1. *Repeal the Tyranny Law.*
2. *End the Parole Business.*

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGO

1. *Cut taxes in half.*
2. *Pay the defaulted bonds.*
3. *Overcome crime.*
4. *Install modern street cars.*
5. *Establish a lake front airport.*
6. *Introduce suburban service appropriate to this century.*

"The Newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and lead public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."—Chicago Tribune.

THE BONUS AND SOCIAL SECURITY.

Senator Pat Harrison has introduced what is called the compromise bonus bill. Analysis of the measure shows that it would add half a billion dollars to the cash value of the adjusted service certificates and one billion 300 million dollars to the outstanding national debt.

The adjusted service certificates are insurance policies issued by the government. The social security bill just passed by the house and now about to be considered in the senate contemplates the issuance of millions of other insurance policies by the government. The history of the bonus may serve as a guide to what may be expected once the government goes into the business of insuring its citizens against the hazards of old age, unemployment, and sickness.

The lesson is that whatever benefits the social security program may offer at the start will be merely a springboard. War risk insurance was expected to obviate post-war pensions. The adjusted service certificates were expected to end the demand for cash bonuses. Both merely whetted the appetite for larger benefits. It is now proposed to pay persons at the age of 65 a pension of $15 a month from the federal treasury, to be supplemented by at least as much more from state funds. Nothing could be more certain than that the pressure for increased payments will be felt from the moment the scheme is started. There will also be demands for pensions at a less advanced age, first for women and soon after for men. Probably there will be demands, also, for reduced premiums.

There are some 3¾ million bonus certificate holders and the pressure of their votes has proved irresistible in congress. The number of persons over 65 is considerably larger. The old age pensioners from the start will exert a more powerful political influence than the veterans. As time goes on the number of veterans' votes will diminish, but precisely the reverse will be true of the old age groups. Their absolute number and their relative strength at the polls are destined to grow.

The politicians at Washington know this and lick their chops. Here is an opportunity to buy votes without danger of being sent to the penitentiary for bribery. The congressional golden age lies just ahead, when a congressman can look forward to life tenure if each year he obeys the orders for a little more money from the various classes of pensioners.

He can look forward to it, but he will not realize it. Arithmetic is against him. The government's pension schemes, put forward as self-supporting within a few years, in fact will produce deficits running into billions of dollars and extending for a generation, according to actuarial analyses. The old age scheme, for example, does not reach a balance for some twenty-five years. Meanwhile it is easy to predict that the deficits will be increased by increasing the benefits paid out and perhaps by decreasing the premiums as well.

Without the help of the social security program the treasury is headed for bankruptcy. With the security program added, no special gift of prophecy is required to foretell the outcome. To say this is not to throw doubt on the merits of insuring against the hazards of life but only to question the wisdom of any scheme of government insurance and particularly as hastily prepared a scheme as that now pending.

KEEPING FREIGHT OFF OUR STREETS.

Chicago's streets have been spared the necessity of carrying an increased volume of traffic that properly belongs in box cars by the prompt action of the Illinois commerce commission in suspending the advanced charges for industrial switching as recently published by the railways under authority of the interstate commerce commission.

This is the latest development of a proceeding that had its inception in the year 1928 when the interstate commerce commission forced upon the Chicago district an investigation of its switching rates. It will be recalled that at that time both the Illinois and Indiana commissions decided that the railways had not proved that the levels of switching rates applying between two points in the Chicago area were too low, but the federal body, reaching the opposite conclusion, dictated an advance despite the fact that 60 per cent of the traffic was purely intrastate and beyond its jurisdiction. Since that time the advanced levels have driven approximately 10 per cent of the traffic from box cars to highway trucks, which has not only the effect of largely neutralizing any improvement in railway revenues but has thrown an additional burden on our already overloaded streets.

The present effort to add another 10 per cent surcharge to rates that have already proved an embargo to a substantial volume of railway traffic would without doubt force other shippers to adopt automotive transport and thus increase the congestion and confusion that now exist on main arteries in the manufacturing areas of our city. The action of the Illinois commerce commission is to be commended by every shipper and motorist.

WARNINGS FOR NUISANCE DRIVERS.

With the beginning of another season of motoring for pleasure we wish we could find evidence that the appeals to drivers to heed reasonable regulations had visibly reduced heedless driving. Safety on the roads, as we have repeated often, can only be substantially accomplished by making physical improvements that will largely eliminate the dangers of reckless driving—in other words, elevation of dangerous crossings and some main arteries. Inconsiderate driving is another story. The nuisance who uses the wrong lane, straddles two lanes, weaves in and out at his own convenience reduces the value of costly wide roads and inexcusably deprives other users of the roads of the comfort and in some cases the safety they are entitled to. The driver that goes out for a leisurely ride and gets into the inner lanes reserved for motorists who wish and are by law authorized to run faster is a common public affliction and ought to be radically reduced in numbers. A long campaign of publicity will do something toward that greatly needed relief, but it will be very slow, if it gets forward at all. The most effective method of correction would be more patroling of the main highways by the police to call bad driving to the attention of the offenders and, if flagrant, to arrest for persistent or dangerous neglect of rules. But this would require a greater increase of the traffic police than we can afford. There can be more and better supervision than we have, but it cannot be enough. There is, however, one thing we can and ought to have done without further neglect. Many more signs to remind and instruct drivers of the rules should be erected conspicuously along the main highways. New York has many where we have one. We have, in fact, so few tha they are of little benefit.

Most nuisance drivers are not intentionally or consciously disobeying the regulations. A few are ignorant, the greater number are merely thoughtless. Frequent conspicuous signs would, we think, reduce nuisance driving conspicuously.

It is worth the expense. At this time millions of dollars are being expended for public work which is not nearly as much needed as this is. Chicago and Cook county have spent enormous sums and will spend more in building and maintaining wide arterial roads, which the nuisance driver is wasting. He should be warned all along these thoroughfares, and the expense of warning by signs would be moderate compared to the loss in usefulness and comfort the ignorant and thoughtless drivers create.

THE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA.

With the close of the forty-fourth season of the Chicago Symphony orchestra the executive committee of the Orchestral association brings to public attention through a special subcommittee a deficit of $20,000 for the year and a deficit remaining from previous years of $12,000. Against these 276 friends of the orchestra have thus far donated $13,072.10. An interesting fact reported by the committee is that quite a number of donations came in small amounts from people all over the country who listen to the radio broadcasts of the Saturday night popular concerts. Unfortunately this gain, gratifying as it is as a mark of voluntary appreciation, has been heavily offset by reduction in the donations of regular attendants at concerts, which are very much less than last year.

The recent years have put a heavy strain on private giving to good works. Many men and women who have given liberally in the past to support activities that a civilized community will cherish have been forced by depleted incomes to reduce or even eliminate their donations to these activities. Yet this aid is essential to the maintenance of civic enterprises that are not profit making and cannot be if their standards are to be respected. In the situation as it has developed institutions like the orchestra are especially affected because they are not beneficiaries of the huge taxation imposed for the relief of the unemployed and for the various forms of public works. The orchestra must still depend upon enlightened private support, upon the giving that is spontaneous and has no motive but gratitude for the delight this great institution gives and appreciation of the service it has done to the cultural life of the community and to the good name of Chicago.

To those who have had the privilege of attending the concerts this season the sense of indebtedness must be very real and we should think that the modest appeal of the association would have an especial force from such a triumph as the Bach concert of last week. It was an unforgettable experience. Perhaps it marked the highest accomplishment of this great orchestra and its gifted conductor up to this time and certainly it was inspiring proof of continuing vitality and immeasurable possibilities.

Editorial of the Day

WHY NOT TAX TRAILERS!

[Des Moines Tribune.]

Speaking of more revenue for highways, which appears to be genuinely needed, what's the matter with getting a little more in license fees for automobile trailers?

The Tribune understands that there are some 40,000 trailers in use in Iowa, and that only about 3,700 of them pay any fee at all.

There is a legal exemption on trailers of less than a certain weight.

Nobody would suggest putting an excessive tax on them.

But obviously every trailer bought by anybody is for use. Trailers do use the highways, they do contribute to the wear on it, they do add to the congestion and danger.

They ought to pay a little.

KNOWS HER KINGS.

Discovering yet another mistake in his letters, the enraged employer summoned his new typist.

"You came here with good testimonials, Miss Brown," he barked, "and do you mean to tell me you don't know the king's English?"

"Of course I know it," she replied, indignantly. "Otherwise he wouldn't be king, would he?"—Birmingham Express.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

THE OLD BOOKSTORE people tell me there is a great revival in interest in the Civil War (or "the War Between the States" to those living on the other side of Mr. Mason's and Mr. Dixon's line). They used to keep the Civil War books in the darkest and most remote corners they had or downstairs or upstairs, if they had a downstairs or upstairs. Now they are dusting off the Civil War books and moving them up front and center. And it isn't only old books on the Civil War that are in demand. Within the last year more new books of biography and fiction based on the Civil War have come out than for twenty years previously. And some of them have climbed to the best seller class, if that is any distinction. Why? I asked every man I have met lately in the old bookstores. "Fort Sumter's been fired on," said one of them. "But that happened seventy-five years ago," I said. "I know it," said the old bookstore man, "but they've just heard of it."

—‡—

MAYBE, but that answer didn't satisfy me, so I asked another old bookstore man. He thought the reason was because the Civil War was the last great war of movement, of romance, of countless thrilling incidents. "You know," he said, "that the World's War was just thousands of gloomy men in gas masks standing in trenches with the water up to their waists. Science has made war into a trade, a business, and people want to read about a war that had color and great emotions and individuals instead of great stolid masses moving with the unreasoning progress of a glacier." Maybe so, but I was still unconvinced. "It might be they're looking for another Civil War in this country," said another bookstore man, "and they want to get onto the rules of the game or know what to expect." But I think what the first man told me was probably as safe a guess as any. This generation has just heard that Fort Sumter has been fired on.

—‡—

XCI.

Only in shallow sedges of a shore
Empty of footprints, scalloped with the tide,
Where the light reaches of the water ride
Past foam and drying weed, would there be more
Of solitude than stretches out before
The icy terrace of this barren pride.
Not all hell's arches spring as deep, as wide,
Nor any lych-gate, as this closing door
That will not open ever again, at all.
From time, too late to turn, I turn away
And where the lamplight falls across the floor
I mark what hopelessness you paced that day
And called, and heard no answer to your call—
And weep for all the little slights you bore.

NANCY SHORES.

—‡—

SEN. BILL BORAH ought to get the Nobel Peace Prize if he can stop this country and its citizens from lending money to European nations. If they can't borrow money from us to finance their wars they'll have to stay home and live off of American tourists.

—‡—

FAR BE IT FROM ME to pose as an expert on automobile driving, but I will admit that I have a plan which I can positively assure anybody prevents me from getting into an accident, either through my own fault, a blowout, engine trouble, or being rammed into by one of those boy-speeder-grocery-delivery-wagon drivers. I am not keeping this a secret; I'll tell the cockeyed world for the sake of lessening accidents. I go over to the garage and tap all my tires to see they're in good shape. Then I look at the water, the gas and the oil. Then I leap lightly in and turn on the ignition to see how the engine sounds. I run out a few feet and try the brakes. Then when I am sure that the car is all right I back it into its stall and walk out of the garage, shutting the door very firmly behind me, and don't see the dinged old auto for the rest of the day. To this careful plan, rigorously carried out, I attribute the fact that I never have an accident.

—‡—

MONDAY! This should be a be kind to something or other week; what is it? Well, if there's nothing else on the docket let's make this a Be Kind to Radio Announcers Week. Just this week, but dogoned if I ever am again.

—‡—

BARBARA BAKER, PLH.R., Tim Cheyne, Philo Queen and a lot more write in to ask if the Sherry King whose "Between Murders" is decorating the bookstores these days can possibly be the same Sherry King whose poems decorate this here now column frequently. He is. And if you don't think a person can turn out a good poem with one hand and a good thriller with the other, run along and get "Between Murders" and see for yourself. And while on the subject of thrillers, a word to young Jonathan Latimer whose publishers cordially invite me "to go quietly mad" some evening with his "Murder in the Madhouse." Not unless you send me a copy, Jonathan, not unless you send me a copy. Cousins are like that.

—‡—

VERSAILLES.

When first one visits Paris,
Of course he never fails
To go out to the suburb
We used to call Versailles.

Now those whose French is spoken
In an easy rapid fire,
Go to a place that sounds like—
A little like Versailles.

And after that the rabble
(Yes, meaning you and I)
Self-consciously make mention
We liked it at Versailles.

But for that vicious Treaty,
That's caused so many wails,
I guess we'd all be happy
When roaming through Versailles.

RAY PERRY.

—‡—

AND NOW that Lent is over we can go places and do things and make whoopee! No we can't, either, it costs too darned much. R. H. L.

How to Keep Well By Dr. Irving S. Cutter

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Cutter will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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MOUTH HYGIENE.

FEW of us have perfectly clean mouths. In fact, the mouth cavity, which houses the tongue, the teeth, and the openings of the salivary ducts, harbors numerous bacteria and tiny animal forms. Many of the latter have anything but an inviting appearance when viewed under the microscope. All of the food we eat is not sterile; we occasionally breathe through the mouth and hence take in new colonies to increase the bacterial population. No matter how clean we may attempt to keep the tongue, the gums, the teeth, and the mucous membrane of the mouth and throat, bacteria will always be found.

We consider the mouth clean when we have reduced the number of organisms to a minimum; when those that cause putrefaction have been eliminated; and when diseased teeth, tonsils, and sinuses, and inflamed gums are not constantly pouring pus into the mouth and throat.

A powerful factor in mouth cleanliness is a free flow of saliva. When present in normal amount and of normal composition it keeps the mucous membranes soft and prevents irritation, drying, and cracking. Furthermore, there is a constant flushing action that carries bacteria into the stomach where many of them are destroyed.

Except when organisms penetrate the tissues of the mouth, they are rather easily dislodged. However, if they gain access to the tissues, find lodgment underneath the surface of the mucous membrane, find crypts or pockets in which to grow and flourish, infection may follow.

Not a few diseases are accompanied by mouth symptoms. The condition known as sprue is commonly called tropical sore mouth. Measles is usually attended with certain eruptive spots which appear on the mucous membrane. Lead, bismuth, and mercury disclose their presence in the mouth by a blue line along the margins of the gums; and phosphorus causes destruction of the jawbone. In certain types of anemia there is soreness of the tongue, often ulcerated areas. Many dietary deficiencies, such as scurvy, will cause swelling of the gums and bleeding, followed by infection. Sometimes a plant fungus that grows in thick, threadlike masses will gain entrance to the mouth and find a suitable area for growth somewhere along the gums. Yeasts are common.

The streptococcus is the chief organism to be feared and the one that may cause considerable trouble. Many investigators have reported its presence in the mouth, particularly in the condition known as acute inflammation of the tongue [glossitis]. If these cocci are harbored, infection may follow the extraction of a tooth and the organisms may find lodgment in structures overlying the jawbones. The tongue may be bitten or the epithelium destroyed by too hot foods or liquids, thus opening the door for infection. As a rule, wounds of the tongue heal quickly. If, on the other hand, streptococci have lodged in the tissues, all the symptoms of acute inflammation may ensue. The tongue swells rapidly, the glands of the neck become swollen, and we recognize in such a situation that the patient is acutely ill. The breath is usually foul and offensive and speech is sometimes interfered with. Chills and fever may occur and quick measures must be taken to combat the infection. Treatment includes the use of streptococcic serum, constant irrigation of the mouth cavity with warm salt solution, and the use of all means that will conserve the resistance of the patient.

Mouth infections may be prevented by cleanliness and the avoidance of injury. In any dental manipulation the greatest care must be taken so that all instruments will be thoroughly and completely sterilized. Decaying teeth, particularly those with jagged edges, must be removed, otherwise they may wound either the tongue or the cheek. Disease of the gums must be watched with great care, as tooth loss may result. Washing the mouth with a mild salt water solution following thorough and proper brushing of the teeth will usually remove the largest number of bacteria. Furthermore, cleaning of the tongue with a soft rubber brush, using but little pressure, is advised.

USE LESS SUGAR.

E. L. writes: I was troubled with cracking and bleeding finger tips for some years and I discovered that I could heal them up in a few days by not eating anything containing sugar. I have learned that sugar affects middle aged people in curious ways.

REPLY.

A satisfactory explanation is that the skin irritation (eczema) came on whenever sugar was used to excess. This probably is an allergy due to sugar or to metabolic products of sugar from the intestine.

ARTHRITIS.

E. M. F. writes: Referring to the letter from "Bones," my experience was quite similar until I tried physiotherapy—cabinet baths, salt baths, and proper massage.

REPLY.

Your experience coincides with many others. Direct sunlight adds to the value of physiotherapy.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

OCCUPATIONAL TAX.

Chicago, April 18.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—1. Will you please outline for me the provisions in the occupational tax law [2] exempting certain classes from paying the sales tax? 3. For instance, peddlers whose earnings are meager, etc. [4] Also is bond necessary at the time of registration? 5. Please mention other requirements in your column. W. K. H.

1. The act imposes a tax upon persons engaged in the business of selling tangible personal property at retail in this state.

2. The only express exemption is interstate commerce.

3. The mere fact that earnings are meager does not create an exemption, but it might have a bearing on the questions [1] whether the person was engaged in a "business" or was merely making isolated sales, or [2] whether the enforcing officials would consider it worth bothering with. Peddlers as such are not exempt. See special rule No. 60.

4. What kind of registration?

5. If you will state the facts on which your question arises, we will be in a better position to advise you.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FINAL CITIZENSHIP PAPERS.

Chicago, April 17.—[Friend of the People.]—Must one reside in Cook county the whole two year interval before acquiring one's final citizenship papers, or is it permissible to reside in one of the western states for at least six months [to recuperate] and return in time to apply for the final papers? I entered the United States before 1906. M. H.

An alien, in order to file a petition for citizenship [application for final papers] must have resided continuously in the United States for at least five years and in the county where the petition is filed for at least six months immediately preceding the date of filing.

In the case under question the alien may reside in one of the western states and return to file a petition for citizenship in Cook county, Illinois, provided the same is filed after six months shall have elapsed from the date of his return to this county.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
District Director of Immigration and Naturalization, Chicago District.

PROPERTY PURCHASE.

Chicago, April 18.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I purchased four lots from a friend in Michigan. 1. Finished payment of their full value and have receipts for them. He gave me a written paper saying I would get my deeds soon, but they never came. 2. Can I legally make him give me a deed? This happened more than a year ago. E. B.

1. We need hardly say that you should not have made your payments without taking steps to secure the deed contemporaneously.

2. If you wish to try to force matters, you should employ an attorney. Obviously, he cannot give you a good title if he does not have a good title, but you might collect damages.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

NATURALIZATION LAWS.

Chicago, April 17.—[Friend of the People.]—I am going to receive my final citizenship papers within two years. Will my wife and children also become American citizens when I do? J. J.

The naturalization of the husband after Sept. 21, 1922, does not confer citizenship upon the wife. As to the children, under the law in force prior to May 24, 1934, the naturalization of a father conferred citizenship upon his foreign born minor children who were legally admitted to the United States for permanent residence during their minority. The prior law continues to operate under certain circumstances after May 24, 1934, when the following new legislation was enacted:

That a child born without the United States of alien parents shall be deemed a citizen of the United States by virtue of the naturalization of or resumption of American citizenship by the father or the mother; provided, that such naturalization or resumption shall take place during the minority of such child; and provided further, that the citizenship of such minor child shall begin five years after the time such minor child begins to reside permanently in the United States.

FRED J. SCHLOTFELDT,
District Director of Immigration and Naturalization, Chicago District.

STOCK TRANSFER.

Cicero, Ill., April 12.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—On stocks of but little value, in case of accidental death, there being no last will or probate proceedings, how can stock be transferred to another member of immediate family and what would be the cost of transfer? E. B.

The transfer officers of the corporation can insist on probate of the estate, but you may be able to persuade them to waive it in reliance on affidavits as to payment of debts and as to who are the heirs. Take the question up with the transfer officers.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

The DEBUNKER

By John Harvey Furbay, Ph. D.

Air sickness is quite rare compared with train sickness. There is no reason why air travel should be harmful to health. In fact, the British Red Cross operates an air ambulance service, which would hardly be logical if air travel were unhealthful and produced serious air sickness.

[Copyright by Public Ledger, Inc.]

THE SMALL GARDENS

[Punch (Copyright).]

"There's *another* piece of our hedge missing, Barbara. We shall soon have no privacy whatsoever."

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full names and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE RELIEF COMMISSION DEFENDED.

Chicago, April 17.—I have just read the report in the morning TRIBUNE concerning the Democratic caucus held in Springfield on April 16. Among other things the report said that the "major time of the caucus was devoted to listening to a thorough castigation of the methods employed by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission. Wilfred S. Reynolds, executive secretary, came in for particular attention during this drubbing."

Having read the above, I want to stand up on my hind legs and get on my tiptoes with the biggest megaphone available and shout that such castigation of the Illinois Emergency Relief commission and drubbing of Wilfred S. Reynolds are absolutely unwaranted and uncalled for.

Since its beginning the commission has had to face the responsibility of granting adequate relief to thousands of families on the basis of their need and to safeguard the expenditure of larger amounts of money than have ever been spent in this state at any other time. It has been a terrible responsibility which demanded experience, absolute integrity, executive ability, and courage. The members of the commission were drafted from the citizenship of the state to carry this immense responsibility without any remuneration. Mr. Reynolds was drafted from his position as director of the Council of Social Agencies to become the executive secretary of the commission.

Since the Federal Emergency Relief administration was created, monthly reports of that national organization have come to my desk. I have also been on national committees which have studied some of these reports in detail; I have visited and am reasonably well acquainted with the work of the emergency relief commissions in about ten other states. I believe that because of the facts which I have studied, because of my observations in other states, that it is my duty to say as emphatically as I can that Illinois stands ahead of any other state that I know anything about in the honesty and efficiency with which the vast relief problems have been handled by the Illinois Emergency Relief commission and Mr. Reynolds, its executive secretary.

It would be foolish for me to say that no mistakes at all had been made. It would have taken a superhuman group of people to handle this greatest responsibility that has ever come to the Illinois government without making some mistakes. The commission itself has been made up of governmental officials, large employers of labor, and a representative of labor. The executive secretary has been a man of absolute integrity and proven executive ability. Both the commission and the executive secretary have been desirous from the beginning of receiving suggestions from interested citizens or groups of citizens. Such communications should be encouraged, but castigations and drubbings are absolutely unwaranted and unfounded.

JOEL D. HUNTER,
General Superintendent, United Charities of Chicago.

THE ROLL CALL.

Chicago, April 16.—I am writing these few lines to express my thanks to THE TRIBUNE for publishing the roll call of representatives on the recent attempt to increase the sales tax in this state. These roll calls come in very handy at election time. I save them all. They speak louder than all the campaign hooey we hear at that time. Please continue to publish them.

WALTER E. WRIGHT.

INSTRUCTION IN COMMUNISM.

Chicago, April 17.—After reading Mr. Robert T. McKinlay's letter I found myself wondering, first of all, how much of it had been written out of loyalty to his alma mater and how much from a feeling of antagonism toward the Walgreen family.

A university may not prevent its professors from teaching the theory of communism. There is certainly a great difference between teaching a theory and the actual practice of that theory, as even Mr. McKinlay will admit. We have been taught the theories of monarchies for many years yet we have not developed young monarchists; at least none that I have ever heard of. Why should teaching a theory inspire the practice? Obviously because it is not taught correctly. We have always been taught that a republic is vastly superior to a monarchy, especially our own republic. Why, now, should we not be taught that this same republic is far better than any form of communistic government?

A university cannot be responsible for the political beliefs of its students. Not in so far as party affiliation is concerned. But it can, and should, be responsible for a feeling of patriotism. Where else are the young people of our upper and middle classes to learn patriotism if not at the schools and universities they attend? This is not done, as practically any school boy and girl can tell you. It is, I fear, a thing we shall some day regret. England, and what she stands for, is not forgotten at Oxford. The same holds true of universities in Paris, Berlin and Rome. Why should any university, and especially Chicago university, which has been so heavily endowed by men of wealth, teach theories malevolent to the very source of its existence?

LOUIS G. VELIE.

FROM A PARENT.

Chicago, April 18.—As the mother of a young daughter specializing in political science at the University of Chicago, I have been interested to note the effect of the teachings of Profs. Merriam, Schuman, Gosnell, and others upon her 18 year old mind, and it seems to me it can be summed up as follows:

She has learned to look into things before passing judgment on them, and no longer accepts as true all the propaganda put out by interested agencies;

She thinks that the way to improve our corrupt political condition is for so-called educated people to use their votes and make their influence felt;

She has acquired a little insight into the various forms of government in the old world, and still believes firmly in our own;

She believes that people of all creeds and colors are human beings;

She has been fired with a love of knowledge and feels that a lifetime would not be sufficient to satisfy her yearnings.

If teachers who produce results such as these are radical, I am for more professors of that type.

Incidentally, I have known a few communists and a great many Socialists, and with but two exceptions they have never been inside a university, which indicates that their leanings may have been acquired somewhere else.

MRS NANCY M. CONNOR.

BOUQUET FOR CAREY.

Chicago, April 10.—Thank God for Orr, who is not afraid to let his pencil depict things as they are. I have been a Democrat, but never again.

ERNESTINE BUTLER.

OUR SECRET AMBITION

BUT JUST THINK, WILLIS, IF WE COULD GET HIM A JOB IN TH' MOVIES THEN HE COULD BUY US A STEAM YACHT AND - YOU COULD TELL 'EM A FEW THINGS DOWN AT THE OFFICE
WILLIAMS
4-22-35

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Grant's Art Galleries
25 and 27 So. Wabash Ave.

AUCTION
Daily This Week at 2 P. M.
Exquisite Period Furnishings
Complete in Every Detail
Removed from the Homes of
MR. R. S. BLOME
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Formerly at
1209 Astor St.

Exquisite China, Crystal and Glassware; Sterling and Sheffield Silver, Bedroom and Dining Room Sets (Twin Beds), Needle Point Chairs and Sofas, Upholstered Furniture, Fine Bronzes, Oriental and Broadloom Rugs, Drapes; a Fine Collection of Limoges, Sevres and Capo di Monte Boxes, Ivories, Linens, Oil Paintings, Etc.
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TRAVEL BARGAINS
SATURDAY, APRIL 27
ROUND TRIPS TO
PITTSBURGH, PA. $6.50
(Leave 8:00 P. M. or 10:00 P. M.)
COLUMBUS, O. $5.50
Leave 11:20 P. M.)
CANTON, OHIO $5.25
(Leave 10:00 P. M.)
DAYTON, O. $5.00
Every Sat. (Leave 11:55 P. M.)
FT. WAYNE, IND. $2.75
(Leave 8:00 P.M., 10:00 P.M. April 27 or 1:20 A.M. April 28)
Coach service only. Returning: Leave night of Sunday following date of sale, arriving Chicago Monday morning. Trains both directions stop at Englewood. Proportionate fares to many intermediate points.

FRIDAY TO MONDAY ROUND TRIPS
$9.00 to LOUISVILLE
$5.50 to INDIANAPOLIS
Reduced Pullman fares in connection with these tickets.

DE LUXE DERBY SPECIAL
ALL EXPENSE $65.00
TOUR MAY 2-5

Phone Central 7200 or apply to ticket agents
PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD

"Paint-it-Yourself" WITH ONE COAT COVERS
NU-ENAMEL
NO BRUSH MARKS
BATHROOMS! KITCHENS! FURNITURE! AUTOMOBILES!
You are invited to "Try-Before-You-Buy". Consult telephone directory for address of your nearest NU-ENAMEL dealer.

CASH for OLD GOLD
JEWELRY, WATCHES, GOLD TEETH
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This institution is operated by public spirited citizens to help you obtain PROPER CASH VALUE
Licensed by U. S. Government
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Chicago Gold Smelting Co.
37 South Wabash Ave.
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TELL HOW INFANT WELFARE GROUP CUTS DEATH RATE

Makes Life Surer in the Congested Areas.

The Infant Welfare society of Chicago, fairy godmother to Chicago's needy mothers and infants since 1911, will conduct its 21st annual Baby week from April 28 to May 4, according to an announcement yesterday by Philip D. Armour, president of the society.

The week, held in conjunction with national Baby week, has two local objectives. One is to advance the education of the public in regard to the necessity of infant welfare work in congested districts of Chicago. The other is the raising of the society's 1935 budget of $162,000.

Last year 15,184 children and expectant mothers of Chicago and vicinity were cared for by the society, Mr. Armour reported. In addition, 121,037 home visits were made by the 93 doctors, nurses and nutritionists of the society.

Has Low Death Rate.

The efficacy of this program may be seen, he pointed out, from the fact that the infant death rate for 1934 of infants cared for by the society was 8.2 per thousand, as compared to the all-Chicago death rate of 47.7 per thousand.

With a single exception this was the lowest infant death rate in the 24 year history of the society [in 1932 the rate was 8 deaths per thousand], and more than half of these deaths were caused by respiratory infections, while 16 per cent were due to infectious disease.

The history of the welfare society dates from January, 1911, when the Chicago milk commission, organized in 1903, to furnish milk to needy mothers, was reorganized as the Infant Welfare society of Chicago.

122 Per 1,000 in 1903.

Chicago's infant death rate then was 122 per thousand, with most of the deaths in congested tenement areas. Selecting the 10 districts where infant deaths were the heaviest, the society organized 10 stations for teaching mothers the care and feeding of babies under two years of age.

During that first year the society cared for 2,129 babies, with an infant death rate of 42 per thousand. By the end of 1934 it was caring for 13,450 babies and older children a year and 1,734 expectant mothers, its 10 district stations had increased to 18, its staf of nurses and doctors from 23 was increased to 93 and the age limit of children from 2 to 6.

Teach Prenatal Care.

Prenatal and postnatal care of children, nutrition and mental hygiene now are taught both mothers and fathers through the work of the society. The addition of mental hygiene in 1925 gave the organization the distinction of being the first public health organization in the United States to make mental hygiene a part of its regular program.

A teaching center for the medical and nursing staf is being established this year, while a play school, discontinued several years ago for lack of funds, is being reinstated. Due to these additions the budget has been increased from $153,197 in 1934 to $162,000, approximately 98 per cent of which must come from voluntary subscriptions.

"The needs of the children are the same as in the past," said Mr. Armour, president of the society since 1929, "but these needs now are intensified by five years of depression. We cannot carry on without the assistance of the public."

PRISONER SHOT IN FIGHT DURING POLICE RAID DIES

Stanley Cinkus, 38 years old, died yesterday in the Bridewell hospital of a bullet wound incurred in a fight during a police raid late Saturday night on his flat at 1114 North Lincoln street. William Dombrowski, 33 years old, alleged to be a partner with Cinkus in the operation of a beer flat, Cinkus' wife, and five other men who took part in the fight, were held by the Racine avenue police. Policemen William Du Bois and Grover Crabtree raided the flat on the complaint of a woman that she had been beaten when she went there to get her husband. Policeman Du Bois and Cinkus grappled, the latter drawing the policeman's revolver from his holster. In the struggle for possession of the gun, it was discharged.

Day By Day Story of the Experimental Farms

by Frank Ridgway

Oats All In.

April 21, 1935.

TAKING advantage of prevailing good weather the latter part of last week, workmen at the Yorkville experimental farm of THE TRIBUNE finished sowing oats and are now ready to begin breaking corn ground.

A total of 152 acres of oats has been sown on the Yorkville farm, three varieties being used, an early, a medium, and a late variety. Twenty-two acres were seeded to Gopher, the early variety; 80 acres to Iowar, considered a medium early variety for this section, and 50 acres to Silvermine, a late variety.

The acreage of oats sown this year is a bit out of line with the normal crop rotation for the farm. Fear of chinch bug damage, which has been serious on small grain crops in this section for the last two years, has resulted in sowing a smaller acreage of oats than usual on the farm this year.

The oats were seeded at the rate of nearly four bushels per acre, 602 bushels being sown on the 152 acres. This is heavier than the usual rate of seeding, but Clarence Thurow, the farm manager, hopes that the heavy seeding may give the oats a better chance in case there is serious trouble from chinch bugs again this year. So far this spring there has been but little evidence of chinch bugs about the place, say the farm hands. At this time last year the bugs were much more in evidence than they are now.

Twenty-five acres of Grundy County sweet clover were sown with the oats in one field on the Yorkville farm this spring. Sown primarily for pasture, the sweet clover will be left over winter to furnish cover for quail and other game birds. It will also serve to control soil erosion, since this field is slightly rolling and somewhat subject to washing. The soil is sweet, but is a bit run down and in need of a rest. The sweet clover is to be used as a soil builder, thereby serving a fourfold purpose.

A clover and timothy mixture was sown with the oats on 36 acres, leaving 91 acres seeded to oats alone.

With oats sowing out of the way, men at the Yorkville farm are plowing corn ground this week. Approximately 500 acres will be planted to corn on the place this year. Because of the decrease in oat acreage, more than the average acreage of corn will be planted. One hundred seventeen acres to be planted to corn this year is stalk land that was in corn last year. The remainder is either last year's oat or soy bean stubble or old meadow that is being broken out of sod.

The last silo on the Yorkville farm was opened a few days ago and the silage is being fed to 144 calves brought to the farm last fall. The 14 by 40 foot silo contained approximately 115 tons of silage.

37 YEARS SINCE SPANISH WAR; A BILLION IS COST

U. S. Still Liquidating Responsibilities.

Washington, D. C., April 21.—(AP)—Thirty-seven years ago today the United States began the second of three wars fought on foreign soil.

Today it is actively engaged in liquidating the obligations and responsibilities to which it fell heir after that conflict.

Out of its victory in the Spanish-American war the United States received — directly or indirectly — more than 7,000 islands of 124,525 square miles area and 15 million population.

Year Sees Many Changes.

Within the last year this country has granted the Philippines their long sought freedom, renounced its special claims in Cuba, abandoned Latin-American policies once termed by those countries "Yankee imperialism," and heard Hawaii ask that she become a state instead of territory.

From some political quarters in Porto Rico have come clamor for independence. Three island groups in the Pacific, Wake, Guam, and the Samoans, now are virtual outposts along the marine frontier of Japan's growing sphere of influence.

From that brief and picturesque conflict the United States has—save for insular territory in the Pacific—mainly memories of Dewey's destruction of the Spanish fighting ships in Manila bay, the sinking of the Maine, the charge up San Juan hill, the message to Garcia, and pension obligations to more than 200,000 heroes of '98 and their dependents.

Winnings Cost a Billion.

More than a billion dollars was paid Spain or expended on defense, schools, roads, and other improvements and administration costs in the insular possessions won by Teddy Roosevelt, Wood, Sampson, Dewey, Hobson, Greene, Shafter, Merritt, Miles, and other leaders of those days.

Spanish-American war veterans and their dependents were paid $55,614,111 last year and the veterans' bureau estimates that the peak payments to dependents will not be reached until 1945.

CHINCH BUGS ON WING AGAIN IN ILLINOIS; PLAN FOR DEFENSES

Bloomington, Ill., April 21.—[Special.]—Chinch bugs, aroused by the recent warm weather, were reported today to be on the wing in central Illinois. Reappearance of the adult bugs, which have hibernated during the winter, has just started, and several days of near 70 degree temperature will be required to bring the pests out in full force.

There is little that farmers can do at this time of year to combat the bugs, other than to arrange crops so that they will be least subject to destruction this summer. Crops arranged so that grass crops are not placed together give the farmers a better chance of warding off chinch bug infestation in June and early July.

COUNTRY JUDGES COLLECT $25,000 FOR DUTIES HERE

Services Save County Cash, Say Justices.

Downstate judges assigned to Cook county to aid the Circuit and Superior court judges clean up crowded calendars have earned approximately $25,000 since last September, it was disclosed yesterday. The country town judges receive $20 a day and railroad fare.

Chief Justice Michael McKinley of the Superior court, and Chief Justice Joseph Burke of the Circuit court, in pointing out the need for outside help to clean up the 84,500 cases which were pending last fall, said that under the constitution, Cook county, on the basis of present population figures, is entitled to at least 20 judges in addition to the 28 regular judges now sitting here.

Save Money on Salaries.

The savings in calling upon the downstate judges is evident, they explained, when their salaries are compared with the pay of the regular judges who receive $15,000 a year each.

A list of some of the downstate judges who served at various times in the Superior court since last September and the pay they received, follows:

PAUL McWILLIAMS, Litchfield, 110 court days, $2,525.
JOHN W. PREIHS, Pana, 98 court days, $2,331.
FRANK H. HAYES, Morris, 76 court days, $1,581.
GEORGE W. BRISTOW, Paris, 84 court days, $1,876.
ALBERT M. CRAMPTON, Moline, 34 court days, $748.
RAY D. HENSEN, Johnston City, 38 court days, $961.
I. L. WEAVER, Sterling, 3 court days, $68.

Some of the extra judges who served in the Circuit court last year and the pay they drew are: Roman E. Posanski, Calumet City, $3,533; Herbert S. Anderson, Charleston, $2,882; John T. Cummings, Kewanee, $2,307; John W. Preihs, Pana, $1,139, and Chalmer C. Taylor, Bloomington, $1,149.

POLICE BELIEVE BOY'S DROWNING WAS ACCIDENT

The Sheffield avenue police were investigating yesterday a report that the late Oliver Miller, 9 years old, 2131 Wellington avenue, whose body was recovered on Saturday from the North branch of the river near Diversey boulevard, had been pushed into the water by a playmate on Friday. Lieut. John Buckley, after questioning several of the Miller boy's companions, asserted that he believed that the drowning was an accident. He ordered the boys involved in the inquiry to be at the inquest at 2058 Belmont avenue today. Ralph Betker, 8 years old, 2114 Wellington avenue, a companion, said that Miller fell into the water when he slipped on the steep embankment. He said that he was too frightened to tell of the incident until the next day.

ACT TO COLLECT FEES IN JUDGES' BACK PAY FIGHT

Liens against the salaries of Judge John H. Lyle and 36 other justices of the city court have been filed by James W. Breen, counsel for the judges in their successful legal fight for the restoration of pay reductions voted by the city council in 1932, 1933, and 1934. The Illinois Supreme court in February ruled that the city must repay $180,617 which was deducted from the salaries of city court judges.

Attorney Breen said yesterday that the filing of liens which ask for "a reasonable fee" was a mere formality and that the majority of the judges have agreed to payment. It was reported that the legal fees to be collected from each of the 37 judges will amount to 10 per cent of the salaries recovered. The city council has not voted an appropriation for the repayment of the old reductions and in the 1935 budget failed to restore the judges to their former salaries. The Supreme court decision upheld the lower courts that maintained that the salary of a sitting judge cannot be reduced during his tenure.

SUBMIT MOTIONS TODAY ON THIRD TRIAL OF INSULL

Preliminary motions in the proposed third trial of Samuel Insull are scheduled for today before Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson but it was said yesterday that a trial date probably will not be set until a decision is made on whether Martin Insull, brother of the former utilities czar is to be extradited from Canada. The pending trial is on an indictment charging a violation of the bankruptcy act in the transfer of $2,500,000 of the assets of the Corporaton Securities company just prior to the appointment of a receiver for the company in April, 1932.

Samuel Insull and eight of his former associates, including his brother, are named in the indictment. Attorneys Harry S. Ditchburne and Charles Lounsbury, representing Harold L. Stuart, one of the defendants, say they will act to expedite the trial.

FOUND DEAD IN ROOMING HOUSE.

Apparently the victim of a heart attack, Vincent Centnar, 42 years old, was found dead yesterday in a rooming house at 1329 North Campbell avenue, where he lived.

We've a 45c plate DINNER every evening that's ENOUGH! On a big, round plate there are hollows filled with hot and savoury meat and potatoes and a vegetable and *plenty* of bread and butter and the BOTTOMLESS cup . . . for ONLY 45 cents and NO tips.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL TOURS.
FREE Calif. 2-weeks vacation Guide book. Write All-Year Club (non-profit) 1150 S. Hill St., Los Angeles, Cal.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Taffeta TOPS THE FABRIC MODE

Peaks on the spring horizon are taffeta's elegance and youthful insouciance. You're doing your wardrobe an injustice if it hasn't a taffeta gown, coat, suit, blouse and accessory set. You'll quickly acquire them when you see our magnificent taffeta collection, the most comprehensive for fashion variety, the widest in price range you've ever seen.

Plain, printed and novelty taffetas, $1.50 to $8.50 a yard
Quilted taffetas, $2.50 to $3.50 a yard
Silks—Second Floor, South, State

Vyella Flannel
CLASSIC FOR SPORTS

Washable, non-shrinkable, soft and firm, Vyella flannels have made the finest sports and country clothes for years. The range of patterns and plain pastels is wider than ever this year, yet these beautiful Vyella flannels are selling at a new low price.

36 inches wide, $2 a yard
Woolens—Second Floor, South, State

FROCKS FOR SISTER
CREEPERS FOR BROTHER
All made by hand

Such lovely details! Hemstitching, embroidery, fagoting! And the fabrics are fine broadcloth or delicate lawn. In flower colors, yellow, blue or pink and some white trimmed with pink or blue. The quality and variety of styles are amazing yet each little costume is only $1.15.

SIZES 1, 2 AND 3 $1.15

Yellow lawn with embroidered and hemstitched neck trim in white.

Blue lawn with white piping and embroidery, tiny sleeves, sash.

Blue broadcloth creeper with white applique and hem-stitching trim.

Pink broadcloth creeper with tucks, embroidery and white fagoted collar.

Amphion Chorus Sings Tomorrow
The Amphion Chorus of 100 male voices, from Fargo, North Dakota, will sing in the Walnut Room, Tuesday, April 23, 12:30 to 1:30 p.m.

Infants' Clothes Fourth Floor North, State
Also in Evanston and Oak Park

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

One Swish—
Your wish comes true!
Vapoo

$1

Stimulus to Spring house cleaning. Amazing aid to freshening lamp shades, upholstery, rugs and draperies that does away quite simply with the last depressing signs of winter dirt. 5 ounce can, $1. 10 ounce can, $1.50.

Notions—First Floor, North, State
Also at Evanston and Oak Park

To the prices of our merchandise will be added an amount approximately equivalent to two per cent on account of the Illinois Retailers' Occupation Tax

OPENS TODAY!

What a *grand* opening it is. All the smart, new rugs are here. Sisal rugs in bold modern motifs, rustic palm-leaf in true provincial style, rush and fibre (many reversibles). And the patterns! Glorious colored flowers splashed on cool-tinted backgrounds; exotic geometrics, good-looking checks, bold plaids and diagonals.

Newest Reversible (2 in 1) Fibre Rug
6x9 $10.95

One side a floral pattern . . . the other a smart plaid. Perfect summer decoration: colorful to see and cool to walk on. Rust, green, brown, yellow, tan.

April Selling of Monogrammed Linens

Reductions on all custom monogramming . . . many monogrammed sets (3 initials) specially priced.
Second Floor, North, State

NEO NORDIC Exhibit by KLEARFLAX

• Featuring—the smart linen rug "Marflax" specially made for Marshall Field & Company. 9x12 . . . $29.95.

• Demonstrating—how hand-tufting is done. An expert from the Klearflax mill operates her hand-tufting loom.

• Showing—smartest patterns for 1935 and the most daring color arrangements . . . in these linen rugs.
Third Floor, Rug Galleries

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

FIGHT TO KEEP PERMANENT FAIR FREE OF POLITICS

Federation Offers Plan to Pick Leaders.

A protest against political control of the proposed permanent fair for Chicago was voiced yesterday by the Civic Federation and Bureau of Public efficiency. In taking its stand the civic federation joined a number of other organizations, which have appeared before Mayor Kelly's recreation commission in a plea for political independence of the fair.

"The type of management proposed, seems certain to us sooner or later to become heavily involved in politics," said the statement, issued by Graham Aldis, vice president, and Douglas Sutherland, executive secretary. "We should expect the first ten appointments, which would be made by Mayor Kelly, to be from among men of high character and ability. We can have no certain idea, however, of who will be serving as mayor from 1939 to 1943, but that mayor will have the appointment of eight out of the ten commissioners."

Up to Commission of Ten.

The present bills, now in the legislature, would create a commission of ten men, the initial commission serving for a staggered term of years.

Eventually each commissioner would serve five years. The members of the commission would be appointed by the mayor with the consent of the city council.

As an outgrowth of this political control, the federation pointed out, it would be more difficult to make the activities of the fair self-sustaining, let alone self-liquidating, and the result would be a further burden on the taxpayer. Other protesting civic groups have argued that such a political control would permit the introduction of concessions and exhibitions not of the high order desired by those sponsoring a permanent Fair for Chicago.

Plan Meeting Tomorrow.

A meeting of all interested parties will be held tomorrow afternoon in the offices of the recreation commission in the Burnham building.

It was considered likely that recommendations will be made at the conclusion of the meeting. Among the plans now being considered, which would necessitate the amending of the present bills, is some sort of self perpetuating commission.

The high type of men appointed for the first commission would then have the power to elect all new members, replacing those whose terms had expired.

SEEKS ORDINANCE FOR METERS ON FUEL OIL TRUCKS

James O'Keefe, city sealer, announced yesterday that he would ask the city council to order meters installed on all fuel oil trucks operating in the city as a measure to protect fuel oil consumers and to increase revenues of his department.

"Boston and other cities have such meter ordinances," O'Keefe said. "There are 1,100 trucks delivering thousands of gallons of fuel oil in Chicago, and in most cases neither the buyer nor the seller knows whether the amounts purchased have been delivered. In many cases we have found the delivery short.

"At present an antiquated measuring stick method is used to determine the amount of oil delivered. When our department wishes to check the trucks, we can only do it by running all of the oil out in five gallon containers. This is a costly and almost impossible task. Last year only 359 of the 1,100 trucks were tested."

Another step taken by O'Keefe to protect consumers and collect fees for his department is the checking of all grease guns used in filling stations and garages.

Last year the office of the city sealer made 85,600 inspections and tests.

J. Edward Ward Funeral Will Be Held Tomorrow

Funeral services for J. Edward Ward, 52 years old, 3932 Wentworth avenue, vice president of the Norris Ward Coal company, will be held tomorrow morning at 10:30 o'clock in St. George's church, with burial at St. Mary's cemetery. Mr. Ward died Saturday after a short illness. Surviving are the widow, Dora K.; his mother, Mrs. Helen K. Ward, and a brother, Kirby.

Paul Alberici Funeral Tomorrow; Veteran Tailor

Funeral services for Paul Alberici, 68 years old, a tailor here for forty-five years, who died Saturday, will be held tomorrow morning at 9:30 o'clock from the chapel at 866 North Wells street to Assumption church. Burial will be in Calvary cemetery. He is survived by two children, John, and Mrs. Frances Bartoli.

Frederick N. Zihlman, 56, Ex-Representative, Dies

Cumberland, Md., April 21.—(AP)—Former Representative Frederick N. Zihlman, erstwhile glass worker who championed labor in a successful political career of a quarter century, died here today at 56. He was a victim of a form of sleeping sickness for which he had been under treatment for three weeks.

Nisbet Grammer, 53, Dies; Grain Corporation Head

Buffalo, N. Y., April 21.—(AP)—Nisbet Grammer, president of the Eastern Grain Elevator corporation, died today after a heart attack. He was born in Evansville, Ind., Oct. 24, 1881. In 1901 he was graduated from Yale university. Grammer rose to prominence through his efforts in making Buffalo a leading grain center.

SirFrederickThomson,Tory M. P. for 17 Years, Is Dead

LONDON, April 21.—(AP)—Sir Frederick Charles Thomson, 60, Conservative member of parliament for South Aberdeen since 1918, died today. He was solicitor general for Scotland in 1923-'24 and junior lord of the treasury in the Baldwin government from 1924 until 1928.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: Dreams

TODAY'S RADIO BROADCASTS

ON SHORT WAVES.

P. M.
3:30-8:30—YV6RV, 6.52 meg., Venezuela, Spanish variety program.
5:00-6:30—2RO, 9.63 meg., or 6.08 meg., Italy, "The American Hour."
5:30-8:30—DJN, 9.54 meg., Berlin, German folk music.

CHICAGO WAVE LENGTHS.

W-G-N—720	WMFC—1420	WMBI—1080	
WIND—560	WLS—870	WJJD—1130	
WBBM—770	WAAF—920	WGES—1360	
WENR—870	WCFL—970		

A. M.
7:00—W-G-N—Good morning; musical program; time signals; weather report.
WMBI—Morning Devotions.
WJJD—Elliott Bros.
WAAF—Breakfast Express.
WIND—Devotions.
WMAQ—Phil Cook's Note Book.
WBBM—Musical Clock.
WCFL—Reveille.
7:15—WMAQ—Star program.
WJJD—Time Clock.
7:30—WLS—Jolly Joe.
WGES—Early Birds.
WIND—Kenneth Houchins.
WCFL—Cheerio.
8:00—W-G-N—"Toast of the Morning."
WLS—Morning Devotions.
WJJD—Pot Pourri.
WCFL—Varieties.
WIND—Polish music.
8:30—W-G-N—Good Morning [continued].
WCFL—Easter egg rolling.
WLS—Ford Rush.
WJJD—Joe Alabough.
8:45—W-G-N—The Keep Fit club, with Capt. Paul Fogarty.
9:00—W-G-N—Good Morning [continued].
WAAF—Memory Lane.
WJJD—Jerry Sullivan, songs.
WMAQ—Jack Owens.
WBBM—Campfire Melodies.
WLS—Westerners.
9:15—W-G-N—Clara, Lu, 'n' Em.
WBBM—Varieties.
WGES—Canary concert.
WJJD—Art Linnick.
WMAQ—Women's page.
WAAF—Merry-Go-Round.
9:30—W-G-N—Markets; morning serenade.
WGES—Annette King.
WIND—Washboard Blues.
WBBM—Men of Notes.
WMAQ—Musical.
WLS—Today's Children.
9:45—W-G-N—Pat and Her Boy Friends.
WBBM—Mrs. Wiggs.
WLS—Rider Runners.
WMAQ—Joe White, tenor.
10:00—W-G-N—Don Carlos' Marimba band.
WMAQ—Honeymooners.
WAAF—Lane Daly.
WLS—Bill O'Connor, songs.
WBBM—Jean Abbey.
WJJD—U. of Chicago program.
10:15—W-G-N—"Your Friendly Neighbor."
WCFL—Hi-Spots.
WMAQ—Tony Wons.
WBBM—The Cadets.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes, pianist.
WIND—Russ Burr, songs.
10:30—W-G-N—"Backstage Wife."
WGES—Italian melodies.
WJJD—Symphonic Echoes.
WMAQ—Melody Mixers.
WBBM—Ricardo and his guitar.
WLS—Today's Kitchen.
10:45—W-G-N—"Life of Mary Sothern."
WBBM—Story of Mary Marlin.
WCFL—U. S. Navy band.
WIND—Spice and Variety.
11:00—W-G-N—Tom, Dick, and Harry.
WMAQ—Masquerade.
WLS—Aunt Abbie Jones.
WJJD—Homer Griffith.
WIND—"Eb and Zeb."
WAAF—Jean Moss, contralto.
WCFL—Musical.
WGES—"Save Your Eyes."
11:15—W-G-N—Morning Melody Time.
WAAF—Estelle Barnes.
WMAQ—June, Joan, and Jeri.
WIND—Salon Echoes.
WJJD—Jimmy Corbin, pianist.
WBBM—The Gumps.
11:30—WLS—Grain markets; Good Health and Training, C. W. Klassen.
WCFL—Farm and Home hour.
WBBM—Five Star Jones.
WAAF—Rhythm Review.
WMAQ—Masquerade.
11:45—W-G-N—"Painted Dreams."
WAAF—Rhythm Review.
WJJD—Happy Harmonies.
WMAQ—Public School program.
WBBM—Dean Craddock.
Noon—W-G-N—June Baker, home management.
WBBM—Good Time Joe Summers.
WMAQ—Two Hearts in Song.
WAAF—Symphonic hour.
WLS—Virginia Lee.

P. M.
12:15—W-G-N—"The Love Doctor."
WBBM—Gossip club.
WLS—Dinner Bell program.
12:30—W-G-N—Markets; midday service, the Rev. J. W. G. Ward, First Presbyterian church, Oak Park, Ill.
WCFL—Luncheon concert.
WIND—Noontime melodies.
WMAQ—Rex Battle ensemble.
WJJD—Noonday service.
WBBM—Heart of News.
12:45—WBBM—Sunny Mondays.
WMAQ—Words and Music.
WIND—Youth week program.
1:00—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WIND—Italian program.
WCFL—Red Hot and Low Down.
WBBM—Little French Princess.
WAAF—Bob Scanlon, tenor.
WMAQ—Music guild.
WLS—Pa and Ma Smithers.
1:15—W-G-N—"Story of Helen Trent."
WBBM—Tom Baker.
WIND—Ray Dickson, songs.
WAAF—Health spot.
WMAQ—Board of Trade.
WCFL—Preston Sellers.
1:30—WMAQ—A. P. luncheon.
1:30—W-G-N—"Parade of Time."
WBBM—Phil Harris' orchestra.
WLS—Walter Steindel, pianist.
WJJD—Rhubarb Red.
1:45—W-G-N—Blackstone ensemble.
WJJD—Movie Reporter.
WBBM—Royal Hawaiians.
WMAQ—Board of Trade.
WLS—Homemakers' hour.

TODAY'S FEATURES

ON W-G-N.

A special circus night will be presented on the W-G-N "Midnight Flyers" show from the Blackhawk cafe tonight. Stars of the Cole Brothers and Clyde Beatty circus will appear before the microphone along with radio, stage and screen celebrities. Kay Kyser and his orchestra have arranged special music for the show.

KAY KYSER.

At 9:30 o'clock the Crosley Follies will be heard over W-G-N and the Mutual Broadcasting system starring Bob Nolan in a dramatic musical show titled "Rollin' Home."

Other features:

9:15 a. m.—Clara, Lu 'n' Em, "The Chatter Queens of Radio."

10 a. m.—Don Carlos' Marimba band.

11 a. m.—"Tom, Dick and Harry," with Carl Hoefle.

11:45 a. m.—"Painted Dreams," a dramatic sketch.

6 p. m.—"The Air Adventures of Jimmy Allen."

6:15 p. m.—Lum and Abner.

6:45 p. m.—Quin Ryan's "66" amateur show.

8 p. m.—"Chandu, the Magician."

8:30 p. m.—"Harv and Esther," with Nat Brusiloff's orchestra.

8:45 p. m.—"The Pathe News of the Air."

ON OTHER STATIONS.

6:15 p. m.—WENR—Congressman Hamilton Fish Jr. on "Fantastic New Deal Borrowing and Experiments."

7 p. m.—WMAQ—Richard Himber's Champions.

7:30 p. m.—WBBM—Kate Smith's Revue.

7:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Nelson Eddy, baritone, and William Daly's orchestra.

8 p. m.—WMAQ—Harry Horlick's Gypsies, with Jack and Loretta Clemens.

8 p. m.—WBBM—Norman Cordon and Howard Barlow's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WMAQ—Music at the Haydns'; James Melton.

8:30 p. m.—WBBM—Gertrude Niesen and Lud Gluskin's orchestra.

8:30 p. m.—WENR—Princess Players, "Meant for Happiness," with Francis X. Bushman.

9 p. m.—WMAQ—The Contented program.

9:30 p. m.—WENR—Senator Harry F. Byrd, "New Deal Finances."

11 p. m.—WBBM—Blue Monday Jamboree.

2:00—W-G-N—Palmer House ensemble.
WBBM—Rhythm Revue.
WMAQ—Radio guild.
WCFL—Memory Teasers.
WJJD—Sports parade.
2:15—W-G-N—Blackstone ensemble.
WBBM—Hollywood Tenor.
2:30—W-G-N—The Mail Box.
WBBM—Cobina Wright.
2:45—W-G-N—Afternoon serenade.
WIND—Pot Pourri.
WBBM—White House egg rolling.
3:00—WBBM—Little House Family.
WENR—Betty and Bob.
WCFL—Women's Radio Revue.
WMAQ—Home forum.
3:15—W-G-N—Mark Love, basso.
WMAQ—Vic and Sade.
WBBM—National Music league.
WENR—Mme. de Sylvara.
WCFL—Gale Page.
3:30—W-G-N—Modern Melody.
WIND—Close Harmony.
WCFL—Cultural Seminar.
WMAQ—Arthur Lang.
WENR—Ma Perkins.
3:45—WAAF—Music in the Air.
WMAQ—Dreams Come True.
WBBM—Labor program.
4:00—W-G-N—Len Salvo, organist.
WIND—Tea Dansant.
WENR—Interview with Antoinette Perry.
WAAF—Waltz time.
WBBM—Patti Chapin, songs.
WMAQ—Kay Foster, songs.
4:15—W-G-N—Rhythm Rambles.
WCFL—Knick Knack theater.
WENR—Dudley Brothers.
WMAQ—Grandpa Burton.
WBBM—Freddie Mills' orchestra.
4:30—WBBM—Billie Bailey, songs.
WIND—Band Box.
WCFL—Larry Larsen.
WMAQ—Alice in Orchestralia.
WJJD—Pickard Family.
4:45—WEDC—Mildred Fitzpatrick.
WMAQ—Stamp club.
WCFL—Tune Topics.
WENR—Rhythm Ramblers.
WJJD—Fred Beck, organist.
WBBM—Dick Tracy.
5:00—W-G-N—Harold Turner, pianist.
WAAF—Rhythm Kings.
WJJD—Sons of the Pioneers.
WCFL—Women's clubs.
WBBM—Beatrice Osgood, pianist.
WENR—U. S. Army band.
WIND—Organ music.
WMAQ—William Walsh's orchestra.
5:15—W-G-N—Armchair Melodies.
WBBM—Adventures of Og.
WIND—Pirate club.
WCFL—Sunset serenade.
WAAF—Modern Composers.
WJJD—Calico Pete.
WMAQ—Harry Kogen's orchestra.
5:30—W-G-N—The Singing Lady.
WIND—Uncle Bob's club.
WCFL—S. A. Campbell.
WBBM—Jack Armstrong.
WMAQ—Carol Deis, soprano.
WJJD—Pickard Family.
5:45—W-G-N—"Little Orphan Annie."
WENR—Romance and Melody.
WMAQ—The Grenadiers.
WAAF—Organ melodies.
WBBM—Woody and Willie.
6:00—W-G-N—Jimmy Allen's Air Adventures.
WIND—German program.
WJJD—"Rhubarb Red."
WBBM—Sports review.
WMAQ—Totten on sports.
WENR—Happy Jack Turner.
WCFL—Marthy and Elmer.
6:15—W-G-N—Lum and Abner.
WBBM—Just Plain Bill.
WENR—Congressman Hamilton Fish.
WMAQ—Black Chamber Stories.
WJJD—Handicapper.
WAAF—Potpourri.
6:30—W-G-N—"Musical Frolic."
WIND—Polish program.
WMAQ—Easy Aces.
WBBM—Buck Rogers.
WENR—Red Davis.
WCFL—Melodists.
6:45—W-G-N—Quin Ryan's "66" Amateur Night.
WIND—Hungarian Air theater.
WBBM—Boake Carter.
WENR—Dangerous Paradise.
WMAQ—Uncle Ezra.
7:00—W-G-N—Lone Ranger.
WBBM—Gov. Phil La Follette.
WMAQ—Richard Himber's orchestra.
WIND—Ensemble.
WCFL—Hot Stove league.
7:15—WBBM—Edwin C. Hill.
WCFL—Glee club.
7:30—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
WBBM—Kate Smith's revue.
WJJD—Jean Paul, songs.
WLS—Western Nights.
WMAQ—Daly's orchestra and soloist.
WIND—Fred Beck, organist.
7:45—W-G-N—Northwestern "U.," Prof. William H. Burger.
WIND—Mystery story.
WCFL—Kentucky Thoroughbreds.
8:00—W-G-N—"Chandu the Magician."
WMAQ—Harry Horlick's orchestra.
WBBM—Norman Cordon.
WCFL—Old Heidelberg.
WLS—Minstrel show.
WIND—Newstrom's orchestra.
8:15—W-G-N—Comedy Stars of Hollywood.
WCFL—Virginia Clark.
WIND—Vera Shelton, songs.
8:30—W-G-N—"Harv and Esther," with Nat Brusiloff's orchestra.
WENR—Princess Players.
WCFL—Keyboard Fantasies.
WMAQ—Music at the Haydn's.
WBBM—The Big Show.
WIND—Newstrom's orchestra.
8:45—W-G-N—Pathe News of the Air.
WCFL—Judy Talbot.
WIND—Musical Moments.
9:00—W-G-N—Tomorrow's Tribune.
WENR—Little Jackie Heller, songs.
WBBM—Wayne King's orchestra.
WIND—Melody Men.
WMAQ—Contented program.
9:07—W-G-N—Headlines of Other Days.
9:15—W-G-N—"Musical Moments."
WIND—Russ Perkins, songs.
WENR—Leonard Keller's orchestra.
9:30—W-G-N—Crosley Follies.
WBBM—"Lilac Time."
WIND—Boxing bouts.
WENR—National Radio forum.
WMAQ—Northerners.
10:00—W-G-N—Dudley Crafts Watson.
WMAQ—Donald McGibeny.
WBBM—Myrt and Marge.
WENR—Amos 'n' Andy.
10:15—W-G-N—The Dream Ship.
WBBM—Panico's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jesse Crawford.
10:30—W-G-N—Kay Kyser's orchestra.
WENR—Keller's orchestra.
WCFL—McDonald's orchestra.
WBBM—Art Jarrett's orchestra.
WMAQ—Stan Myers' orchestra.
10:45—WIND—Paul Ash studios.
WBBM—Hotel Sherman's orchestra.
WCFL—Jolly Coburn's orchestra.
WENR—Jimmy Garrigan's orchestra.
WMAQ—Hoofinghams.
10:50—W-G-N—Gold Coasters' orchestra.
11:00—WIND—Newstrom's orchestra.
WBBM—Blue Monday Jamboree.
WMAQ—Shandor, violinist.
WENR—Enric Madriguera's orchestra.
WCFL—"Pent House Party."
11:10—W-G-N—Freddy Martin's orchestra.
11:30—W-G-N—Gold Coasters' orchestra.
WMAQ—Bob Chester's orchestra.
WENR—Keller's orchestra and Betty, Jean, and Jim.
Midnight—W-G-N—The Midnight Flyers.
WBBM—Keith Beecher's orchestra.
WMAQ—Jimmy Garrigan's orchestra.
WENR—Stan Myers' orchestra.
12:30—WENR—Porter Heaps, organist.
WBBM—Art Jarrett's orchestra.
WMAQ—Billy Scott's orchestra.

BEG YOUR PARDON

Funeral services for William E. Newbern will be held this afternoon at 3 o'clock in the chapel at 4227 Cottage Grove avenue, instead of tomorrow afternoon, as stated incorrectly in a story in THE TRIBUNE.

Seven Face Trial Today in Miser Estate Plot

Seven persons, charged with having attempted to gain the $100,000 estate left by James Thomas Kelly, eccentric west side flophouse miser, by forging his name to a will, are to face trial this morning before Judge Harry B. Miller of the Criminal court. Mrs. Bella Butman, 6743 Irving Park boulevard, in whose home Kelly died last Feb. 26, heads the list of defendants. The others are Attorney Julius P. Waitches, John J. Bagdonas, undertaker; Nick Radis, Paul Zalnik, John Dailyde, and Mrs. Butman's son, Thomas.

Martin B. Waller Dies; Former Envoy to England

Kansas City, Mo., April 21.—(AP)—Martin B. Waller, 64, formerly a vice counsul to England, died today in a hospital here after a six weeks' illness. He was a son of Thomas M. Waller, former governor of Connecticut.

Mrs. Charlotte Gollhardt's Funeral to Be Tomorrow

Funeral services of Mrs. Charlotte Gollhardt, 7759 Ridgeland avenue, will be held at 1:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Swedish Lutheran church, 74th street and Drexel avenue. Interment will be at Evergreen cemetery. Mrs. Gollhardt died on Friday in the Illinois Masonic hospital after a long illness. She was 87 years old. Surviving are her husband, Liborius, 89 years old, one daughter, three sons, six grandchildren and one great-grandchild. Mr. and Mrs. Gollhardt were married 64 years ago tomorrow. Mrs. Gollhardt was prominent for years in the work of the Eastern Star, and in other social and civic organizations.

MRS. CHARLOTTE GOLLHARDT.

BEAT AND ROB BUTCHER.

Theodore Bernon, 43 years old, 217 East 18th street, a butcher, was robbed of $15 yesterday morning by three men who beat him on the head with their fists when they stopped him at Michigan avenue and 18th street.

LADY DUFF GORDON, ELINOR GLYN'S SISTER, DIES; TITANIC SURVIVOR

LONDON, April 21.—(AP)—Lady Duff Gordon, one of the last of the dwindling survivors of the ill fated Titanic and older sister of Elinor Glyn, the novelist, died today at a nursing home, aged 71. Her husband was the late Sir Cosmo Edmund Duff Gordon, who died in 1931.

For thirty years Lady Duff Gordon directed the famous dress firm, Lucile, with branches in London, Paris, New York, and Chicago. She was credited with bringing freedom and grace back to women's dress after the Victorian era. She was said to be the first to introduce a split skirt, hold a mannequin show, and use the word "chic" as applied to women's dress.

Lady Duff Gordon was married twice, her first husband being J. S. Wallace. Her daughter by that marriage is the present countess of Halsbury.

Veteran Railroad Official of Missouri Pacific Dies

St. Louis, Mo., April 21.—(AP)—William H. Haley, 63, assistant general superintendent of transportation for the Missouri Pacific railroad, died in the Missouri Pacific hospital here tonight of heart disease. He had worked for the railroad more than forty years.

ADOLF G. BRUNE, NOTED CHICAGO COMPOSER, DIES

Was Author of Widely Known Symphonies.

Adolf Gerhard Brune, noted composer, died yesterday at his home at 1141 South Oak Park avenue, Oak Park. He was 64 years old.

Mr. Brune's latest composition, "At Bernina Falls," was played by the Chicago Symphony orchestra at Orchestra hall here only a week ago. He was to have appeared at the concert, but his illness prevented. Mr. Brune was a pianist of note, an excellent organist, and an instructor in harmony and composition. He was the composer of seven symphonies.

Studied in Europe.

Born in Germany, Mr. Brune studied piano, organ, violin, harmony, and composition under the masters there, coming to the United States in 1889. Ten years later he married Mary Ramsey of Pittsburgh, who died in 1923.

For many years he was an instructor in musical theory and piano at the Chicago Musical college and more recently at the Columbia School of Music in Chicago, the Wisconsin Conservatory of Music at Milwaukee, and the Racine Musical college.

Sisters, Brothers Survive.

Mr. Brune is survived by a sister, Miss Maria Brune, who lived with him, a brother, William R. Brune, 1025 South Euclid avenue, Oak Park, and two brothers and a sister in Europe.

Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. Wednesday from the Ascension church, East avenue and Van Buren street, with interment in Holy Sepulchre.

MRS. L. E. BLUNT, EARLY WILMETTE RESIDENT, DIES

Mrs. Laurien E. Blunt, one of the oldest residents of Wilmette, died yesterday in her home at 1008 Oakwood avenue. She was 80 years old, and had lived in the suburb since 1876.

Mrs. Blunt was born Dec. 18, 1854, at Diamond Lake, Ill., the daughter of Rufus and Sarah Pelton. She taught school there before her marriage in 1878. Mrs. Blunt was active in the W. C. T. U. and was the second oldest parishioner of the First Methodist Episcopal church of Wilmette.

Surviving are her husband, who founded Blunt's bookstore in Evanston in 1876, and three sons, George L., Walter R., and Laurien E. jr. Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the chapel at 1118 Greenleaf avenue, Wilmette, with interment in Memorial Park cemetery.

Burial Service Tomorrow for Maurice L. Schaus

Funeral services for Maurice L. Schaus, 58 years old, western sales manager for the Empire Floor and Tile company, will be held tomorrow afternoon from the Austin Methodist church, with interment at Acacia Park. A resident of Austin for twenty years, Mr. Schaus died suddenly Saturday at his home at 1113 North Mason avenue. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Mary L. Schaus, and two sons, Myron E. and Herbert D. Schaus.

Underwood Nazro Dies; Gulf Oil Company Officer

Houston, Tex., April 21.—(AP)—Underwood Nazro, 60, executive vice president of the Gulf Oil Production company and the Gulf Pipe Line company, died today after a long illness.

Frank Shuck, Inventor of Raisin Bread, Is Dead

Fresno, Cal., April 21.—(AP)—Frank M. Schuck, 65, known here as the inventor of raisin bread, died today at his home. Schuck came to Fresno in 1900 from Indiana.

ARREST SPANISH RIGHTISTS.

Seville, Spain, April 21.—(AP)—Police arrested 111 Rightist youths today on charges of attempting to incite a riot during a political rally.

Corns

Lift Off—No Pain

Hard corns, soft corns, corns between the toes, and calluses lift right off! You'll laugh—it is so easy and doesn't hurt a bit!

Just drop FREEZONE on any tender, touchy corn. Instantly it stops aching; then shortly you just lift that old bothersome corn right off with your fingers. It works like a charm, every time. Seems like magic!

A bottle of FREEZONE costs a few cents at any drug store. Try it!

FREEZONE

News of the Radio Stations

BY LARRY WOLTERS.

When the White Sox open their home season with the Detroit Tigers tomorrow afternoon all four Chicago baseball broadcasters, W-G-N, WBBM, WIND, and WCFL, will be on hand at Comiskey park to carry reports of the game. And all four stations will broadcast all of the home games of the Sox throughout the season. The White Sox management last week served notice on the broadcasters that they would have to carry all games or get none.

"We will not permit a station to return here once they discontinue to broadcast our games," President Comiskey informed the broadcasters. For several seasons the Cubs' games abroad have been broadcast by wire by WBBM. Last season W-G-N also carried out of town games of the Cubs.

But with several out of town clubs barring broadcasters this season and the prospect of the Sox finishing in the middle division the broadcasters report themselves just as well satisfied under the new setup. Broadcasting out of town games of the Cubs met a serious rebuff this year when two National league clubs—New York and Brooklyn—forbade any broadcasting and the Boston club barred the microphone on Sundays. And in St. Louis the club demanded what was regarded as an exorbitant price for the privilege of broadcasting by out of town interests.

The St. Louis clubs sold broadcasting rights locally for $30,000, the price being contingent on their staying in the first division. Two stations, KWK, with John Harrington and Bob Thomas at the mike, and KMOX, with France Laux, are dividing the expense, which runs more than $100 each per game. St. Louis asked an even stiffer fee from outside broadcasters. The Chicago clubs do not charge for broadcasting.

In the American league the Yankees and several other clubs bar broadcasting. Detroit is an exception. Harry Heilmann handles the WXYZ broadcasts, Ty Tyson WJR's, and WWJ also has a mike in the ball park.

In Chicago the baseball microphones are manned by Bob Elson for W-G-N, Pat Flanagan for WBBM, Hal Totten for NBC, which has WCFL as an outlet this season, and Russ Hodges, a newcomer in the local field, for WIND. Skeets Gallagher of movie fame incidentally will be on hand to assist Hodges with his broadcast tomorrow.

Ed Wynn, radio's fire chief, will celebrate his third anniversary on the air tomorrow evening. . . . Babe Ruth, John Barrymore, and Polly Moran will be Al Jolson's guests on his show next Saturday. . . . Willie and Eugene Howard and Tamara, singing star of "Roberta," will headline the Palace Theater Varieties tomorrow at 6:15 p. m. over WMAQ.

It's supposed to be a secret on radio row, but Col. Stoopnagle has been called in as a consultant on Beatrice Lillie's shows. Ever since she has been doing those fairy stories Col. Stoop has been contributing to the writing.

Dr. P. William Nathan Dies; Orthopedic Surgeon in N.Y.

New York, April 21.—[Special.]—Dr. P. William Nathan, orthopedic surgeon, died today in Mount Sinai hospital, where he had headed the orthopedic service from its beginning until his recent retirement. He was in his 63d year.

Millard Webb, Director and Film Writer, Dies

Hollywood, Cal., April 21.—(AP)—Millard Webb, 40, screen director and writer, died in a private hospital here today from an intestinal ailment.

DON'T GET THE *laxative* HABIT!

There's no excuse for becoming a slave to drastic purgatives when Beecham's Pills relieve constipation so easily and pleasantly. They are non-habit-forming — a purely vegetable compound — containing no calomel (mercury) or coal-tar derivatives.

A penny post-card to Beecham's, Dept. 23, 121 Varick Street, New York, brings free trial package with enough pills for 5 average doses.

BEECHAM'S PILLS TASTELESS LAXATIVE

C. HAMBURGER DEAD; PIONEER OF PARK RIDGE

Charles Hamburger, for 45 years with Cameron, Amberg & Co., stationers, died yesterday morning at his home at 303 South Clifton avenue, Park Ridge. Mr. Hamburger, who was 58 years old, was a pioneer resident of that suburb and served several terms as city treasurer. He also was a charter member of the Park Ridge Country club. Mr. Hamburger is survived by his mother, Mrs. Yedda Hamburger, his wife, Clare, and a daughter, Florence. Funeral services will be held tomorrow afternoon at the home, with burial in Acacia Park.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS.

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$110 complete funeral; song service by Walter Pontius or Oriental Quartet included. Fairfax 0120. E. 63D-ST., at EVANS-AV.

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COMPLETE FUNERALS $110 WITH IMperial quartet at LAIN'S. Tel. Went. 0025.

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CEMETERIES.

LAKE S. SEC. IRV. P. BOUL.: OWNER sac. 8 gr., $200; will divide. Rand. 5694.

BEAUTIFUL 4 GRAVE LOT—ONLY $99.75; $25 per grave. Easy terms. Rogers Pk. 5321.

ACACIA PK. MASON. STAR. ENTIRE FAM. City lr.; 4 gr. $100; 8 gr., $200 up. Lac. 0640

FUNERAL AID.

A FITTING BURIAL NEED BE NO FINANCIAL PROBLEM. The ELLIS PLAN offered in co-operation with the better morticians enables you to do suitable honor to the memory of loved ones without adding to material burdens. Ask your funeral director about the "ELLIS PLAN."

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

BROOKS—Ethel Brooks. In fond memory of our darling wife and mother, who passed away four years ago.
LOVING HUSBAND AND DAUGHTER.

REYNOLDS—Charles F. Reynolds. In loving memory of our husband and father, who passed away one year ago today.
DEVOTED WIFE AND DAUGHTER.

ROSENZWEIG—Louis Rosenzweig, 1934. In fond memory. A FRIEND.

ALBERICI—Paul Alberici, beloved husband of the late Maria Alberici, nee Antoniazzi; beloved father of John and Mrs. Frances Bartoli. Funeral Tuesday, April 23, 1935, at 9:30 a. m., from chapel, 866 N. Wells-st., to Assumption church. Interment Calvary cemetery. For information call Delaware 1525.

AUERBACH—Abraham H. Auerbach, beloved husband of Fannie [nee Gorchakoff], father of Isadore, Moe, and Ethel; dear brother of Elsie and Hannah Rothenberg. Funeral Monday, 10:30 a. m., at chapel, 3654 Roosevelt-rd., thence to Mishno Ugimora cemetery, Waldheim.

BERG—Mary Larson Berg, beloved mother of Cecelia, Lauraine, Geraldine, and the late Evelyn Estelle. Services at Congregational church, Morse and Ashland-avs., 2 p. m. Wednesday. Interment Forest Home cemetery.

BLACKBURN—Julia Blackburn Nabicht, April 18, 1935, beloved wife of Henry Nabicht and fond mother of Anna Banfield, Frank and Arthur Blackburn, sister of Anna Ahern, Rose Moon, Hermina Horkey, Ludwig, Carl and Alois Stein. Remains at home, 916 E. Oakwood-blvd., until Monday morning. Funeral services Monday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 1820 S. Michigan-av. Interment Oak Woods. Atlantic 4720.

BLUNT—Amanda Minerva Blunt, nee Pelton; 80 years, April 21, 1935, 1008 Oakwood-av., Wilmette, beloved wife of Laurien E. Blunt, dear mother of George L., Walter R., and Laurien E. jr. Services at chapel, 1118 Greenleaf-av., Wilmette, Tuesday, April 23, 2 p. m. Interment Memorial Park.

BRONSON—Mabel Darsler Bronson of Blue Island, Ill., wife of Edmond H., fond mother of Kathryn. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at funeral home, 13050 S. Greenwood-av., Blue Island, Ill. Interment Beverly cemetery.

BRUNE—Adolf Brune, 1141 S. Oak Park-av., Oak Park, beloved husband of the late Mary Brune, brother of William R. and Maria. Solemn high mass Wednesday, April 24, 10 a. m., at Ascension church, East-av. and Van Buren. Interment Holy Sepulchre.

BUEHRLE—William C. Buehrle, April 20, beloved husband of Helen, nee Franey, fond father of William G. son of Mrs. Emily Buehrle, brother of Charlotte. Funeral Tuesday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Graceland.

BUNN—Ellsworth H. Bunn, April 20, of 604 S. Cuyler-av., Oak Park, husband of Bessie, father of Mrs. Ethel Perkins, Mrs. Mildred Andrews, Ellsworth E., and Harry O., brother of Mrs. May Walker of San Francisco, Cal., John Bunn of Leipsic, O. Services Tuesday, April 23, at 2 p. m., at chapel, 124 Madison-st., Oak Park, at Lombard-av. Interment Woodlawn.

BURKE—Frank P. Burke, April 20, age 49; beloved husband of Anna, dear father of Harold and Raymond. Funeral Tuesday, April 23, at 1:30 p. m., at late residence, 3050 Hartzell-st., Evanston, Ill. Interment Ridgewood cemetery.

CHRIST—David Christ, suddenly, April 20th. Funeral notice later.

CORRIGAN—Alice Corrigan, April 20, age 41 years, late residence, 1001 E. Marquette-rd., beloved wife of the late Edward, mother of Gloria, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Pickett, sister of David, Richard, and Elizabeth Pickett, Mrs. Mary Mulback, and the late Catherine, cousin of Jack Sullivan. Remains at funeral home, 3047 E. 92d-st. Funeral Wednesday, April 24, 9:30 a. m., at SS. Peter and Paul church. Interment St. Mary. For information phone Regent 1070.

CORTENAY—Thomas M. Cortenay, April 20, 1935, brother of Mrs. Minnie Walling, Mrs. Edward Pyburn, Mrs. Robert Love and the late Mack R. Cortenay. Services at residence, 6519 Sangamon-st., Tuesday, April 23, at 2 p. m.

CRUTTENDE

The Fashion-Wise Shopper Reads
Rhea Seeger's Articles Every Day

Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1935.

Antoinette Donnelly Tells How
Noted Beauties Keep Charm

* * * 13

"Life Begins at 8:40" Comic and Handsome

Bears Out Reputation It Won on Broadway.

"LIFE BEGINS AT 8:40."

A revue with lyrics by Ira Gershwin and E. Y. Harburg, music by Harold Arlen, sketches by David Freeman et al., and settings by Albert Johnson; given in the Grand Opera house, April 20, 1935, under the stage direction of John Murray Anderson and the management of the Messrs. Shubert.

THE PLAYERS.

Bert Lahr	Ray Bolger
Luella Gear	Frances Williams
John McCauley	Brian Donlevy
Dixie Dunbar	Winifred Harris
Letitia Ide	Weidman Dancers
Sally Gibbs	Frances Comstock

And others.

BY CHARLES COLLINS.

"Life Begins at 8:40," which came into Chicago on the eve of Easter, bears out its Broadway reputation as the best revue of the theatrical season. It is handsome, exceedingly comic, and highly spirited; it has an air of freshness in all of its departments; and its players, particularly its four leading personalities, are admirable entertainers. The première in the Grand Opera house was received with marked enthusiasm by an audience which was hungry for this sort of expert and opulent amusement.

The show, although following the standard pattern for Broadway revues, has a style of its own. Its stage settings are in a new vein of decorative invention, although in certain technical touches they may recall "The Band Wagon" of several years ago—an opus by the same designer. Its humor, although frequently topical, is not excessive in satire, and thus it avoids the note of "As Thousands Cheer," the only other important revue of the current season in Chicago. Its aim is buoyant and gusty merriment rather than the ultra-sophistication that has been the revue fashion of late. Its girls are a choice collection of Broadway's best looking choristers, admirably dressed, without a heavy accent on carnal exposure.

The four stars are a happy galaxy, each gifted in a special way. Bert Lahr is the chief clown of the program, lisping, bellowing and stuttering through many episodes of fantastic humor. He finds in the burlesque sketches rich material for his burly mooncalf personality, and this performance represents his most successful achievement to date. He is funniest, for me, in a sketch called "A Day at the Broker's," in which the tribulations of the stock market speculator under the New Deal are gayly caricatured.

The second comedian, specializing in dancing, is Ray Bolger, a slow, ungainly droll in the sketches, but a leaping spirit of the jaz era when his legs begin to flutter. He can be named as the true successor of the late Jack Donahue and as creative a dancer as Fred Astaire, but in a more grotesque vein.

Luella Gear, whose vein is the quiet, supremely bored, always ironic type, is an admirable comedienne in the sketches, whether they are of the bedroom variety or otherwise. She has a high moment in a song called "My Paramount-Public-Roxy Rose," a burlesque on sentimental songs, in which she is a Fannie Brice without slapsticks. An ensemble number permits Miss Gear to appear as Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt dedicating a gondola ferry for Mayor La Guardia, but by handling this assignment "straight," as the stage technicians say, she tactfully avoids the danger of *lese majesty*.

Frances Williams, popular chanteuse of many revues, sings the most feverish numbers of the score—complicated affairs in the jaz vein called "Spring Fever" and "Fun to Be Fooled." A special group of modernistic dancers, called the Weidman ballet, in fantastic costumes, coöperates with her by illustrating the physical possibilities of these ditties.

Others who deserve to be cited for excellent behavior are Dixie Dunbar, a little soubrette who dances with Bolger in the familiar "You're a Builder-Upper" number; Brian Donlevy, whose acting in the sketches is effective, and John McCauley, who is useful whenever straightforward singing is required. A specialty by Jack Starr, who dances in a wild, acrobatic way while keeping a burning cigaret concealed somewhere in his gullet, also may be noted with approval.

"Life Begins at 8:40" lives up to its chronological title by starting at that hour and by following a time schedule for each of its twenty-six items with surprising fidelity. This is the only revue I ever saw in which the printed program is obeyed to the letter.

THROUGH THE LOOKING GLASS

Gentlemen, how about a hairbrush made specially for you? The beauty and hair experts lament women's indifference to hairbrushes, but if the truth were known you need them much more than we do. You lose your hair and we don't. And it's because you wear such tight hats, are so careless about not drying your hair when you emerge from the morning shower, and never give the good old brush a thought.

There's a brush out that's been planned for your special requirements and it isn't one of those namby-pamby military affairs you get at Christmas and forget from that day forth. This one isn't very decorative, but its bristles are long and strong and pyramided so that the longest ones are centered and really reach the scalp.

This brush, which is inexpensive considering the quality of the first cut Siberian boar bristles and the Indian ebony back, will stand washing, and its size and shape were dictated by your masculine preferences.

Wives are advised to invest in one if their husbands are a little lax about the business of caring for their hair. Leave it around, and he'll use it.

ELEANOR NANGLE.

[For information about this hairbrush for men call Eleanor Nangle, Superior 0100.]

Bride-to-Be Worships

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Miss Catharine Noyes and her father, Marshall Paul Noyes, attended church services yesterday at St. Chrysostom's, where on Friday afternoon Mr. Noyes and his daughter will meet Roger Dustin Shaw at the altar. The Rev. Dudley Scott Stark will read the service that will unite in marriage Miss Noyes and Mr. Shaw, a son of Mr. and Mrs. Arch W. Shaw.

Front Views and Profiles

By June Provines

THE Chicago Symphony orchestra program last week gave the names of the soloists and choruses for the Bach "Passion According to St. Matthew," and at the bottom of the page it read: "Jane Anderson at the Steinway." Jane Anderson. The name brought back the memory of a small girl in ruffled gingham, with a mass of pale yellow hair who lived in the house next door during my childhood. We played house, we held funerals for dead birds coffined in satin-lined perfume boxes; we swung in a rope swing under a great elm tree, singing, if memory fails me not, a slightly questionable ditty beginning, "I see Germany, I see France . . ." Frequently Jane Anderson was called away from play to practice at the piano or the cornet; frequently, I think, she even went to practice of her own accord, a happening that astonished your scribe whose half hours at the piano were dreaded and avoided if possible, and who, if left unwatched, played scales with a novel propped on the music rack. Jane Anderson had the longest hair in town. It fell in two great thick braids below her knees, tied near the ends with blue ribbon. And sometimes, when she played in a recital, it was unbound and fell, a crimpy, gleaming waterfall down the piano stool nearly to the floor. . . . Claire Dux's warm, beautiful soprano concluded the aria in the institution of the Eucharist, "More than worlds, my heaven, my all," and as she sat down my eyes wandered to the top of a head just visible above the Steinway. It was bound with pale golden braids.

Jane Anderson—Quandary—Explanation—Fussy.

* *

The Pet Androgynous.

I canna ken, scrutinizing my turtle,
Whether to call it Michael or Myrtle.

BARBARA DE GARY CHECKON.

* *

A WAGGISH gentleman passed through the room in the Chicago Art institute devoted to the Chicago water color show and said to the guard at the door that he was sorry for him—having to look at those pictures all the time. He was only being humorous, he thought, but to his astonishment the guard replied:

"O, I'm only here for twenty minutes."

* *

THIS sounds like a variation of a favorite tale—the one about the fellow who wanted a coffee cake specially baked and decorated with a script "S," but a girl named Ethel Holz bulletins that it is true. The Friday before Easter a harassed girl in a five and ten cent store was busily decorating chocolate Easter eggs and a sharp eyed little woman in a new spring hat stood over her, giving elaborate explanations as to how she wanted her egg decorated. Finally it was finished, scrolls, Easter greetings, and the name "Susan" in white icing. The woman paid for the egg, moved away a few steps, removed the wrappings, and, to the astonishment of the spectators, ate it right there.

Crippled Children's Group.

The Crippled Children's council will meet at 7:30 today in the State and Lake building.

Miss Prussing Is Engaged to Wm. D. Ward

Betrothal Is Announced in Mimic Newspaper.

BY JUDITH CASS.

THERE is nothing less than the news of three engagements, a wedding, and four major charity benefits to fill our column this Easter Monday. And the array of events is indicative of the pace set for this whole week ahead.

One of the engagements was told first in a novel and delightful manner at a cocktail party late Saturday afternoon. Volume 1, No. 1, of a mimic newspaper circulated at the party recorded that "Ward Stock Zooms." The information was received with understanding by the young people gathered in the Kenilworth home of Mr. and Mrs. Hubert John Prussing, for it signified the engagement of their daughter, Virginia, to William Davis Ward.

On the front page the guests were informed that President W. D. Ward accepted a partner to the heretofore single partnership of W. D. Ward company, and that the firm of Prussing, Prussing, Prussing, Prussing & Rags [Miss Prussing's family and dog] while regretting their loss, agreed that Virginia's choice of a new firm was exceedingly wise. Two full pages of pictures—not comics—followed, showing Miss Prussing and her fiancé. Several pertinent comments on the engagement filled the back page.

Miss Prussing is a graduate of Roycemore school in Evanston and of Bradford college. She attended Northwestern university, where she was a member of the Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority. Mr. Ward, who is a son of Mrs. William Davis Ward of Nyack, N. Y., and Winter Park, Fla., is a graduate of Williams college, class of 31, and a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He has been engaged in business in Chicago since last fall. The wedding will take place next autumn.

Audrey McGrath Engaged to Charles Fisk Cutter.

Another interesting engagement announced on Saturday is that of Miss Audrey McGrath, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice De Kalb McGrath of 20 Cedar street, to Charles Fisk Cutter, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward H. Cutter of Elgin and Lake Geneva. The announcement was made at a tea Saturday afternoon at the McGrath residence.

Miss McGrath, petite and dark, and her parents have lived in Chicago for the last three years. Before that, because of Mr. McGrath's business, they lived in Europe, spending ten years in Paris, two in London, and several in Rome and Milan. Miss McGrath went to Wellesley after having attended European schools. Mr. Cutter attended the University of Chicago and now is engaged in business in Chicago. The wedding is planned for June.

From New York City comes word of the engagement of Miss Suzanne Page, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Page of 25 East End avenue, New York, formerly of Kenilworth, to Vincent Booth Hubbell Jr. of New York and Long Island, son of Mrs. Howard Drummond of Bay Shore, Long Island, and the late Vincent Booth Hubbell. Miss Page, a granddaughter of Judge Samuel S. Page of Chicago, who now makes his home in California, was graduated from the Ethel Walker school in Simsbury, Conn. She attended Vassar college and Andrebrook in Munich, Germany. Mr. Hubbell is a graduate of Pomfret school.

Helen Wilkins Weds S. S. Houston Tonight.

At St. Paul's church this evening Miss Helen Wilkins, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold E. Wilkins, will become the bride of Stuart Sherman Houston, son of Mrs. Grace Houston. The service will be read at 8:30 o'clock, with a reception following at the South Shore Country club. Mr. and Mrs. Wilkins gave the bridal dinner at the same club on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Gaylord A. Freeman Jr. will be Miss Wilkins' matron of honor, and her bridesmaids will be Mrs. George Hibben, Mrs. Walter S. Trude Jr., and Miss Priscilla Waite. Mr. Houston will be served by his brother, Robert, as best man. Ushering will be Mr. Freeman, Mr. Trude, Harold E. Wil-

[Continued on page 15, column 4.]

Wedding Night One of Finest of Photoplays

"WEDDING NIGHT."

Produced by United Artists.
Directed by King Vidor.
Based on original story by Edwin Knopf.
Presented at the United Artists.

THE CAST.

Tony Barrett	Gary Cooper
Manya	Anna Sten
Dora	Helen Vinson
Fredrik	Ralph Bellamy
Nowak	Siegfried Rumann
Kaise	Esther Dale
Sobieski	Leonid Snegoff
Mrs. Sobieski	Elinor Wesselhoeft
Helena	Agnes Anderson
Grandmother	Milla Davenport
Hezzie	Hilda Vaughn
Jenkins	Walter Brennan
Heywood	Douglas Wood
Gilly	George Meeker
Anna	Hedi Shope
Taka	Otto Yokomoka
Frederika	Violet Axzelle
Uncle	E. Ebele
Man at Party	Robert Louis Stevenson II.
Truck Driver	Richard Powell

By Mae Tinée.

Good Morning!

One of the finest photoplays ever made in Hollywood is over on the United Artists' screen!

It's not one of the most cheerful. It's not one of the most exciting. But it IS one of the realest, one of the most human, one of the most deeply moving stories that has lived upon the silver sheet. You see, that's just what it DOES do—lives! Lives so vitally, simply, unself-consciously, that you feel like a fly upon the wall—observing all, and totally unobserved.

Under King Vidor's astute, understanding and deeply sympathetic direction, the tragic little narrative unfolds against the sturdy background of Connecticut farming country.

The Barretts, a New York author and his wife, who have wasted their substance in riotous living, are forced by necessity—Tony's latest novel having been turned down—to take up residence on the farm where he was born—which has been willed to him.

Tony neither knows nor cares that his land has possibilities—but the Polish Nowaks on the adjoining farm are aware of the fact—and offer him $5,000 for a slice of his estate.

Delightedly Tony and Dora close the deal, intending to scoot right back to the flesh pots. BUT—for reasons the picture shall show you—Tony decides to stay. Not so, Dora! The place irks her to distraction. Tony agrees with her that a vacation in New York would be a good thing for her.

Dora departs. Winter sets in. And a lonely man is watched over and inspired by a gentle Polish girl—promised in marriage to a man she doesn't love. Polish girls, you learn, obey their parents.

The final episodes are soul wrenching, and the last scene is so hauntingly, tenderly, sadly beautiful that it holds you under a spell for minutes after the film is over.

Her warm, wistful, spiritual—yet spirited—portrayal of Manya is a glittering star in Anna Sten's histrionic crown. You'll never forge* it.

Gary Cooper makes Tony a real and understandable, though, at times, vaguely irritating person. As for Helen Vinson—she hands you the surprise of your life!

Usually, you know, she's cast in unsympathetic rôles. This time, as Tony's sophisticated, yet adoring young wife, who returns to a situation she is unable to control—though her efforts to do so are as honest and kindly as they are desperate—she gets under your skin in the most amazing manner.

Other rôles are compellingly handled, and the film is memorably mounted.

Sort of a quiet river of a picture, "The Wedding Night"—with powerful undercurrents that catch at your heart and do what they will with your emotions.

See you tomorrow.

* *

Jewish Women Meet Today.

The Conference of Jewish Women's organizations will meet at 1:30 today at 185 North Wabash avenue.

ENGAGEMENT

Mr. and Mrs. Nathan C. Plimpton of University avenue announce the engagement of their daughter, Betsy, to William Holdsworth, son of Mrs. R. D. Holdsworth of North Humphrey avenue, Oak Park. Both Miss Plimpton and Mr. Holdsworth will be graduated from Antioch college in June.

Print in Two Tones of Blue

[TRIBUNE Studio Photo. Blanche Waddell posing.]

From a new collection of spring prints in a Chicago shop—A long sleeve, two piece effect dress with rippling jabot collar and a short peplum over the hipline. The printed design is sea green blue against dark blue background. Brimmed blue straw hat in same shop.

PARIS TODAY

By MAY BIRKHEAD.

PARIS.—The time of the year is approaching when the intellectual, social and sporting events in Paris are numerous and varied. In the first category, it is of interest to Americans that Arthur Upham Pope, the authority on Persian art and archæology, has just begun a series of lectures before French universities in his special field.

He is the first student of Persian art to receive permission from the shah to photograph the interiors of certain celebrated structures, particularly in Teheran and Ispahan. Professor Pope has been regaling students here with his survey of several mosques, built in the 11th century, which show principles of construction appearing to make them forerunners of Gothic architecture in the occident. This is a favorite thesis of his, and he presents it with a wealth of illustration, ideas, and felicitous phrase that make his lectures a delight. Inasmuch as he is giving his courses here in French, from manuscript, the audience does not have the same chance to appreciate his brilliant impromptu phrasing as they would if he gave his talks in English.

Mrs. Pope, who writes under the name of Phyllis Ackerman, produced a few years ago a remarkable treatise on tapestry. After Paris, Professor Pope will visit the dozen or so French provincial universities.

Cortlandt Field Bishop, who recently died in New York, kept many of his rarest incunabula in Paris, first in the vault of the Bankers Trust company, and later at Morgan's. Mr. Bishop learned the art of book collecting from one of its most accomplished and brilliant Parisian representatives, the late Edouard Rahir, whose own remarkable collection was dispersed at auction a few years ago. Mr. Bishop often went, when staying at the Ritz in the Place Vendôme, to his bank vault to inspect his treasures, which included such specimens as an Aldine edition of Sallust's "Catiline" which had once belonged to François I. and bore on the early sixteenth century binding that monarch's notorious emblem, the salamander.

35,000 at Easter Service Addressed by Mary Pickford

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.

Hollywood, Cal., April 21.—[Special.]—Mary Pickford's presence on the program of the Easter dawn service in Hollywood bowl this morning brought out the greatest crowd that ever arose at 3 a. m. in Hollywood. Nearly 35,000 persons tried to fit themselves into seating space for 25,000 and the overflow rimmed the tops of the three mountains which form the background of the natural amphitheater. It was still pitch dark when the bowl was filled. Miss Pickford's number was "Salutation to the Dawn." At Forest Lawn Memorial park, in suburban Glendale, another large and devout gathering heard another film actor, William Farnum, feature another Easter sunrise service. Farnum recited Van Dyke's "God of the Open Air."

Robert Warwick, one-time star in silents, is playing a bit in Garbo's "Anna Karenina."

Sports Outfits Offer Swank and Freedom

Divided Skirts Are Peak of Clever Designing.

BY RHEA SEEGER.

With the Easter guess concerning the popularity of suits versus coats and whether a brimmed hat is smarter than the off the face variety out of the way, busy get-out-in-the-country shoppers have discovered the country clothes.

Swanky outfits this spring come in soft wools, checks, and plaids and bold, daring colors to cheer up the countryside. The big excitement is provided by the divided skirts and they are intricate affairs that give no hint of the double life. Skirts thus divided have clever plaited formations that give you all the room for action you require and to the casual observing eye it's just another plaited skirt with a bit more snap that one usually sees in such models.

Another invention to make you appreciate these indefatigable designers is the divided costume to wear under these clothes for golf, hiking down mountain sides, tennis, and any other outdoor activity. These tailored silk slips come in white and tearose pink. They fit so smoothly as wall paper and have a well cut brassiere top right with the slip. You really have to see them to appreciate their worth and timeliness.

Some other spring lingerie items that are refreshingly different are the matching tailored handkerchief linen slips and panties. These linen numbers are what active sportswomen have been asking for for months. Not a smidge of lace on either piece. The slip has a shadowproof front section and both pieces are hand made with exquisite rolled hems and tiny stitches. So far the supply is limited to snowy white linen of fine quality.

Another printed edition of a springtime one piece silk dress is pictured today. This one is self-trimmed with ruffles and perky short peplum that makes the costume look like a trim street outfit. The printed design is a sea green blue against a deep midnight blue background. The lacy deep blue straw hat is trimmed with bachelor buttons and green leaves around the shallow crown. From a Chicago shop.

[For information on any article described in this article, call Rhea Seeger, Superior 0100.]

WEDDING

Announcement is made of the marriage of Miss Ruth B. Dreyfus, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Dreyfus of Pittsburgh, Pa., to Louis Keefer, son of the Edward F. Keefers of the Piccadilly hotel, Chicago, which will take place today in Pittsburgh. Mr. Keefer and his bride will make their home in Pittsburgh after a wedding trip. His parents are in Pittsburgh today for the ceremony.

Miss Bebe Daniels, now appearing at the Selwyn theater in "Hollywood Holiday," makes this stellar fashion selection in beige and black waffle crepe, $45. From our Grand Salon on the Sixth Floor.

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

After-Easter Reductions
Now in effect on ALL of our
Two and Three Piece
SUITS.
Because of inclement weather . . our assortment of exclusive suits is complete. You'll find excellent values in Milgrim Tailleurs, country club suits, fur trimmed and plain 3-pc. suits. Former prices with sharp reductions shown on all price tags. We advise your early selection!
Leschin
318 SOUTH MICHIGAN

STEVENS *important*
SALE of PRINTED
SILK CREPES
1.00 *yd. pure dye, pure silk absolutely no weighting All 39 inches wide*
These are Stevens fine printed crepes from some of the finest manufacturers of better quality silks. Offered at less than the original cost price! A wonderful collection of the season's most popular patterns on light, medium and dark grounds.
Stevens for silks—Second Floor
CHAS. A. STEVENS & CO.

THE SLEEPING CHILD

By Alice Grant Rosman.

INSTALMENT I.

TRAILING ROMANCE.

Miss Fell had just come out of the postoffice when she caught sight of Miles Buchanan's shabby car turning into Pent street in the direction of the railway station. Glancing at the clock in the market square, she saw that it was a quarter to twelve. The London train was due then and the young man, no doubt, was expecting a guest. Miss Fell hastened her steps and followed the car with a sense of expectation.

She disliked gossip, she would have told you so herself, but she was a sociable creature, and a small town like Fendon offered her few interests. After all, as she reflected, though he worked almost as hard as any laborer and had shut up most of the Priory nowadays, he was still "County" in the good old sense of the term. Miss Fell frankly deplored the changing times in which she lived, at least as far as the county was concerned. In the old days it had given a background and a glamor to the town—guests constantly coming and going, house parties at the Priory and Fendon Edge, and all so good for local trade, said the civic part of the lady's mind. But now even the Chevenings at the Edge were too poor for entertaining on the grand scale, though still lords of the manor and doing what they could. And the girls of the family were actually out in the world, making careers after the amazing manner of young people today. There was that play Pauline Chevening had written, actually put on in London last year. Many more than Miss Fell had taken advantage of the day-excursion fares from Fendon to enjoy a matinée performance by their local celebrity.

"For there's no getting away from it, we English are naturally conservative," thought the lady. "We like the old families. They belong. These new people, the Kings, for all their money, are a little vulgar when all's said and done."

She had reached the crescent before the railway station and the last thought was induced by the sight of a large limousine cheek by jowl with the shabby car of young Mr. Buchanan of the Priory. She quite disliked

He murmured loverlike into her ear—Miss Fell watched—fascinated.

the contrast. Unpleasant for him, she thought, particularly when he must be meeting a guest, and she stared with considerable hauteur at the Kings' chauffeur, wishing she could order him out of the station.

Miles Buchanan, oblivious of the affront to his dignity—an attribute of which he knew little and cared less—was talking to Jenkins, the porter, over the barrier. As the train came in and Jenkins was whisked away, Miles strolled back to his car and came face to face with Miss Fell, who beamed upon him.

"Ah, good morning, Mr. Buchanan, we are on the same errand, I suppose," she said. "At least, I am half-expecting a visitor." A truthful woman, she felt that the "half" saved this misstatement from being a lie, for surely we may half-expect almost anything.

Miles, who had been looking rather mystified, returned.

"O, I see . . . no, mine's only a package, I'm afraid, Miss Fell. Thought I'd pick it up as I was in the town, to save time."

Apparently he was less truthful than Miss Fell, for at this moment in the press of people coming through the barrier he caught sight of one of the Chevening girls, and darted forward. With a long arm he detached the newcomer from the crowd, murmuring something in a most loverlike manner into her ear, to which she replied in a clear, carrying voice:

"Angel!"

Miss Fell heard the word distinctly and she was enchanted. She could not know that Miles had merely said, "Want a keb, lady?" and that Eleanor's ardent response was one of the stock exclamations of the moment.

Drawing back a little, she watched the two young people with fascinated eyes. Miles had taken the girl's suitcase which she had been carrying herself. Now Eleanor was in the front seat of the car, and a red setter behind had uncoiled himself to stretch over and rest two paws and his tawny head on the back of it beside her.

"Hullo, Bogey, old lamb," said the young lady, and then, looking up and seeing Miss Fell, called out, "Good morning."

Miss Fell came over, delighted, forgetting her half-errand to the train.

"How are you, my dear? How pleasant to see you coming home, and when are we to have another play?"

The girl shook her head.

"No, no, I'm Eleanor, not Pauline," she exclaimed.

"But of course, how stupid of me." Poor Miss Fell was quite distressed. "After all these years, I can never tell you apart. . . . Together, yes, but not apart. There is such a very strong family resemblance."

"I know. We ought to be labeled." With a careless smile and a nod of farewell, the girl turned to Miles, getting in beside her, and the pair drove off. The dog Bogey withdrew himself to sit up in the back, as much as to say he was no eavesdropper.

This at least was how Miss Fell translated the beast's desire for comfort, for romance was in the little car, she could have no doubt of it. Eleanor and Miles, a Chevening and a Buchanan, but how suitable, and after all, who else? she thought. It was a great pity there was no money. Miss Fell would have liked them to be richly endowed and hoped that at least there would be a big wedding. . . . But if only a small family affair she must make sure of getting a good seat in the church.

Walking home, she went over the whole incident in her mind with pleasure, the odd—really very odd—impulse she had had, to stroll as far as the railway station, the delicious cunning with which the young man had managed quite naturally to get his arm around the girl and her tender exclamation—completely unnoticed, Miss Fell was sure of it, by any onlooker but herself. That she should have been privileged to learn this important piece of news ahead of all the town was the best thing that had happened in a twelvemonth. Miss Fell heard herself saying with reserve to an admiring audience, "I have known it for some time . . ." but after the announcement, of course, for we mustn't gossip.

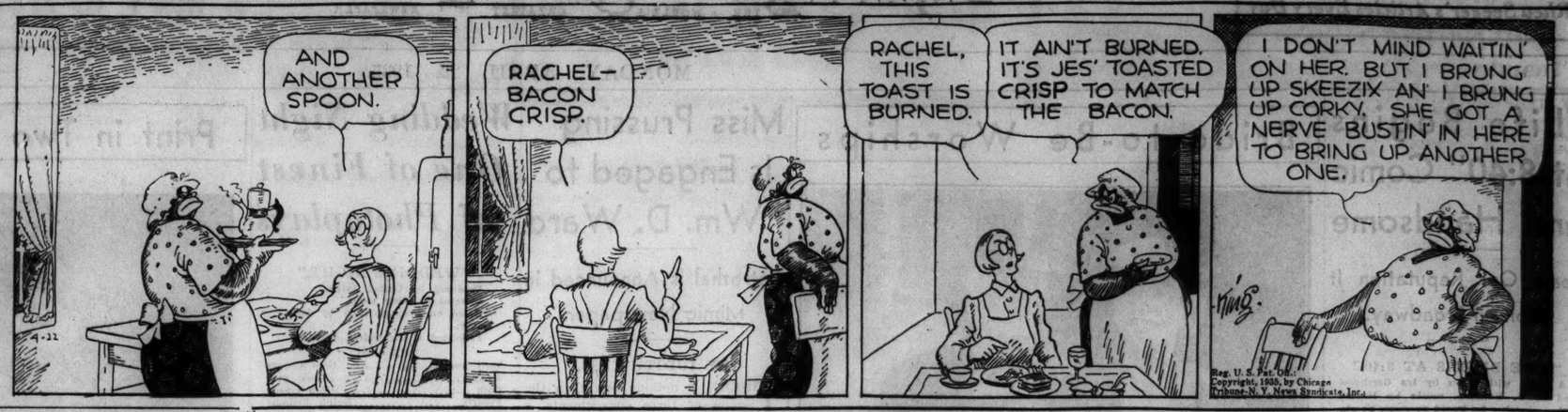
Perhaps if one happened to go over to Fendon Edge one might even be told, but Miss Fell decided with regret that she could hardly make the journey today, after having seen Eleanor and failed to ask if it would be quite convenient. Surely there had been something about which she had wanted to ask dear Mrs. Chevening's advice? . . . Yes, of course, the cottage hospital, something the matron had let fall. A pity tomorrow was Sunday, but never mind. Miss Fell decided she would take the bus to Fendon Edge on Monday.

Away in the distance she could see the car turning out of the High street into the country road and she smiled a benediction after it. A fine looking young couple!

[Copyright: 1935: By Alice Grant Rosman.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

GASOLINE ALLEY—COMIN' UP AN' BRINGIN' UP


AND ANOTHER SPOON.
RACHEL—BACON CRISP.
RACHEL, THIS TOAST IS BURNED.
IT AIN'T BURNED. IT'S JES' TOASTED CRISP TO MATCH THE BACON.
I DON'T MIND WAITIN' ON HER. BUT I BRUNG UP SKEEZIX AN' I BRUNG UP CORKY. SHE GOT A NERVE BUSTIN' IN HERE TO BRING UP ANOTHER ONE.
King.
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: Perfect Fitts

I HAVEN'T HAD A THING TO DO SINCE THAT TURKEY SHOW BUSTED UP, WINNIE !!
GEE WHIZ, KITTY, I'D SURE LOVE TO GET YOU A JOB, BUT SHOW BUSINESS IS TERRIBLY SLOW RIGHT NOW !!
APR. 22
WELL-ER-DO YOU S'POSE Y'COULD GET A JOB FOR FANNY FITTS ? SHE'S A STENOGRAPHER!
YES, I MIGHT GET A STENOGRAPHER A JOB! WHERE IS YOUR FRIEND FANNY ?
I'M HER! THAT'S MY RIGHT NAME!
OH, AND YOU ONLY TOOK "KITTY KELLY" FOR A STAGE NAME ??
YEAH! EVERY TIME I GAVE MY OWN NAME, "FANNY FITTS" TO A BOOKIN' AGENT, THEY'D ALL PUT ME DOWN FOR A FAN DANCER!
BRANNER
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.
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Cinnamon Drop Adds Spiciness to Many Foods

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Pineapple and Orange Juice
Soft Cooked Eggs
Toasted Cinnamon Bread
Plum Preserves
Coffee Milk

LUNCH
Cheese and Noodle Ring with Creamed Mushrooms
Broccoli Salad
Prune Cup Cakes with Chocolate Butter Frosting
Tea Milk

DINNER
Tomato Juice Cocktail
Small Pretzels
Meat Pie with Vegetables and Mashed Potato Topping
Bread Butter
Apple-Banana-Date Salad
Marshmallow Washington Pie
Coffee

BY MARY MEADE.

Cooking day in and day out is just like being on a merry-go-round. Last whirl those little, red hot, cinnamon drops may have meant an easy way to fix spiced red apple rings. This round maybe you see whole, rosy apples, cooked in the same candy spiced sirup, chilled and stuffed with cream cheese for a meat accompaniment, salad, or even for dessert.

Tnen perhaps with the next spin you see the same little sweets making love to a baked ham, or even a good, thick slice. All there is to it is to dissolve a handful of cinnamon drops in boiling water and baste the baking ham with the result.

Or take our old puffy friends, the marshmallows. Here are a few bright and shining ideas for them:

Marshmallow Washington Pie.

3 egg whites
¾ cup sugar
10 medium size soda crackers
1½ teaspoons baking powder
½ teaspoon almond extract
¼ cup chopped nut meats
8 marshmallows, quartered

Beat the egg whites until stiff and add the sugar gradually, beating constantly. Roll the crackers fine and mix with the baking powder. Fold this mixture, the almond extract, nut meats, and marshmallows, into the egg whites. Bake in a moderate oven for 30 minutes. Serve in pie shaped pieces, topped with sweetened whipped cream.

Marshmallows like to step into filled cookies. You'll like to have them, too, like this:

Marshmallow Cookie Filling.

½ cup hot water
½ cup sugar
1 cup dates, cut in small pieces
8 marshmallows, quartered

Place all of the ingredients in a sauce pan and cook slowly, stirring frequently until the marshmallows have melted and the mixture thickened. Cool and place a small spoonful on top of each waiting, unbaked cookie. Fold and press the edges together firmly [or top with a plain cookie] and bake as usual.

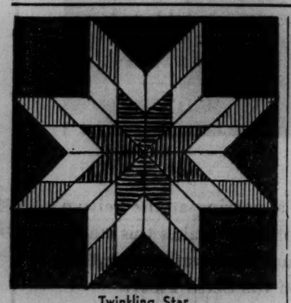
Marshmallow Frozen Fruit Cream.

1 package lemon flavored gelatin
½ cup cold water
1 cup hot water
¾ cup whipping cream
1 cup mayonnaise
1 cup crushed pineapple
1 cup fine cut orange sections
½ cup fine cut grapefruit sections
1 cup quartered marshmallows
¼ cup shredded coconut

Soften the gelatin in the cold water and dissolve in the hot water. Set aside to chill. Meanwhile combine the whipped cream with the rest of the ingredients, lightly mix with the gelatin, and pour into the freezing tray of your refrigerator.

[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune.]

Star Pattern a Miniature of Older Quilt



Twinkling Star.

BY NANCY CABOT.

Today's colorful pieced block is appropriately entitled "Twinkling Star." It is a miniature of the beautiful old "Star of Bethlehem," which is listed among the ancients of quiltdom. The color arrangement of pale rose, white, and orange, against a blue background, carries out the stellar harmonies. The coverlet requires 15 plain blocks and 15 pieced blocks.

Patterns of this quilt design are 5 cents, stamps or coin. Address Nancy Cabot, Chicago Tribune, or call at one of the Tribune Public Service offices, One South Dearborn street and Tribune Tower.

Business Women's Alliance.

Mrs. Quincy Wright will speak on "The Current International Situation" at an open meeting of the Alliance of Business and Professional Women tonight at the Chicago Woman's club. Dinner will be served at 6 o'clock.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH NEAR LA SALLE
Doors Open 10:30 A. M.
STAGE "Springtime Follies Revue"
WILLIE & EUGENE HOWARD
THE GREAT GRETONAS
TAMARA
DANNY DARE DANCERS
BRIDE OF FRANKENSTEIN
BORIS KARLOFF
ELSA LANCHESTER
VALERIE HOBSON
"Create a wife for me—or steal yours!"
Price Changes at 2 and 6:30
IN PERSON — Friday — BEN BERNIE AND ALL THE LADS

CASTLE 25c Till 1 P. M. State at Madison
Only Theatre in Chicago Showing
DAVID COPPERFIELD
Critics Say: "The best picture of the year, and one of the best of any year"
STAR CAST OF 65
A Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production

WEST

BKw MARBRO
Mat. 1:30-6:30—Lt. Ft. 10:30
EASTER PARADE OF STAGE FUN!
Joe Besser—Hal Menken—Others
Screen: BING CROSBY—W. C. Fields
"MISSISSIPPI"

PARADISE Crawford near Washington
'GOLD DIGGERS OF 1935' Dick Powell Gloria Stuart

MANOR North & Central. Open 1:30
GEORGE RAFT, CAROLE LOMBARD, "MARGO" in "RUMBA"
STATE 5814 W. Madison
SENATE Madison & Kedzie
Central Pk 3535 W. Roosevelt
JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN Margaret Lindsay "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"

AMERICAN Ashland and Madison
CARY GRANT—"WINGS IN THE DARK" MYRNA LOY
BROADWAY-Strand 1641 W. Roosevelt
White. RUDY VALLEE. "SWEET MUSIC" Ann Dvorak, Alice
BYRD Cicero and Madison
CARY GRANT—"WINGS IN THE DARK" MYRNA LOY
CRAWFORD Crawford and Madison
CARY GRANT—"WINGS IN THE DARK" MYRNA LOY
WEST END Cicero and Washington
White. RUDY VALLEE. "SWEET MUSIC" Ann Dvorak, Alice

MAYWOOD

LIDO 5TH AVE. & WASHINGTON BLVD. — MATINEE DAILY
JAMES CAGNEY—PAT O'BRIEN MARGARET LINDSAY
"DEVIL DOGS of the AIR"
Extra—"Mickey Mouse"

AUSTIN

SYMPHONY 4937 W. CHICAGO AVE.
"WINGS IN THE DARK," with Cary Grant MYRNA LOY In
IRIS 5743 CHICAGO AVE.
LORETTA YOUNG—"CLIVE OF INDIA" RONALD COLMAN
PARK 5906 W. LAKE ST.
"LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" GARY COOPER

OAK PARK

LAMAR MARION at LAKE ST. "L"
RUDY VALLEE—"SWEET MUSIC" Alice White—Ann Dvorak,
SOUTHERN South Oak Park at Harrison
WILL ROGERS—"COUNTY CHAIRMAN" Evelyn Venable.

BERWYN

BERWYN 6404 W. 22nd. Mat. to 6:30
O'BRIEN. "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR" JAMES CAGNEY, PAT
NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT
MYRNA LOY—"WINGS IN THE DARK" Mat. Daily—Doors Open 1:30 P.M.

FOREST PARK

FOREST MADISON at DES PLAINES
MYRNA LOY FREE PARKING
CARY GRANT "Wings in the Dark"

LA GRANGE

LA GRANGE GEORGE ARLISS
Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30 "THE IRON DUKE"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

STATE-LAKE STATE at LAKE 20 to 3
Open 10 a. m. 'Opportunity' Tonite
Stage—Roscoe Ails
Benny Ross & Co.
June Pursell-others
Louisa M. Alcott's "LITTLE MEN" Sequel to "LITTLE WOMEN"
FIRST SHOWING
WOODS 13th La Salle
RAND- ad DEARB- 10:30 MAD- ad CLARK-
MYRNA LOY "WINGS IN DARK"
LEO CARRILLO "WINNING TICKET"

World PLAYHOUSE 410 S. Mich.
Cont. Noon Until Midnite—35c to 6:30
—LESLIE HOWARD—
"THE SCARLET PIMPERNEL"
"See it—or you'll be sorry."
—Mae Tinee, Tribune

SONOTONE Cinema Unique 66 E. Van Buren
RUSSIAN SCREEN THUNDERBOLT
"CHAPAYEV"
2d Smash Week—25c to 2 Cont. 11:15 A.M. to Midnite

ORPHEUM State Street at Monroe
CHARLES LAUGHTON Doors Open at 8:45 A. M.
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"—ZAZU PITTS

CLARK CLARK & MADISON
15c 7:45 A. M. to 6:30 P. M. FREE PARKING
Rudy Vallee—Ann Dvorak—Ned Sparks
"SWEET MUSIC" MIDNIGHT SHOW

MONROE MONROE & DEARBORN
15c 8:30 A.M. to 6:30 P.M.
MYRNA LOY—CARY GRANT
"WINGS IN THE DARK"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

CHICAGO STATE NEAR RANDOLPH
Open 10:00—Price Change 1 & 6
SPICY! GAY!
The complete stage extravaganza that startled New York!
Casino de Paree REVUE
MARTY MAY
Stage Star of "ROBERTA"
Chilton & Thomas
32 Beautiful Girls
She dared to take love as she found it!
KAY Francis
Living on VELVET
GEORGE BRENT WARREN WILLIAM
On the SCREEN
New APRIL Issue
MARCH OF TIME
SEE THE UNCENSORED HUEY LONG FILMS

ORIENTAL RANDOLPH at STATE
25c to 6:30; Opens 10:15 a. m.
THREE UPROARIOUS ATTRACTIONS
JOE LEWIS in Person
with his "Club Royale Frolics"
GEO. GIVOT, Grikk Ambassador
screen—
BURNS & ALLEN
in "LOVE IN BLOOM"
Dixie Lee—Joe Morrison

APOLLO RANDOLPH at CLARK
Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. Chg. 1 & 6:30 P.M.
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
"PRIVATE WORLDS"
Chas. BOYER—Joan BENNETT

GARRICK RANDOLPH near CLARK
Op. 8:45 a.m. Pr. chg. 1 & 6:30 p.m.
"CASE OF THE CURIOUS BRIDE" WARREN WILLIAM Margaret Lindsay

NORTHWEST

HARDING MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
Mat. Price 1:30 to 6:30
GALA STAGE REVUE
Chas. Laughton, Zasu Pitts, Star Cast
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP"

CONGRESS 2135 Milwaukee Ave.
TERMINAL 3315 Lawrence Ave.
BELPARK 3231 N. Cicero Ave.
GATEWAY 5216 Lawrence Ave.
CRYSTAL North nr. California
BILTMORE Division nr. Damen
Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
JAMES CAGNEY PAT O'BRIEN "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"

ALBA KEDZIE at LAWRENCE
Mat. 1:30 to 6:30
4 All Talking Jewish Screen Events
MAURICE SCHWARTZ in SHOLOM ALEICHEM'S
"UNCLE MOSES"
PLUS "THE FEAST OF PASSOVER" PLUS JEWISH HYMN PLUS A CANTOR ON TRIAL

ALAMO 3639 W. Chicago Ave.-Mat. Daily
JAMES CAGNEY & U. S. MARINE CORPS Rosco Ales Comp. & Mickey Mouse
"DEVIL DOGS of the AIR"

NEW DRAKE 3548 MONTROSE
RUDY VALLEE Barg. Mat. 1:30-6:30
ANN DVORAK "SWEET MUSIC"
MONT CLARE Grand Ave. at Harlem
Pat O'Brien—"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR" James Cagney
LOGAN MILWAUKEE at SAWYER
RUDY VALLEE—"SWEET MUSIC" ANN DVORAK.
IRVING CRAWFORD & IRVING
CARY GRANT—"WINGS IN THE DARK" MYRNA LOY
EMBASSY FULLERTON & CRAWFORD
CARY GRANT—"WINGS IN THE DARK" MYRNA LOY
CROWN Division & Ashland—Opens 10:00
RUDY VALLEE—"SWEET MUSIC" Alice White—Ann Dvorak,
ADMIRAL "GILDED LILY"
3940 Lawrence Claudette Colbert
PORTAGE "SWEET MUSIC"
4050 Milwaukee RUDY VALLEE
MILFORD 3311 N. PULASKI
Last Day—Will Rogers, "County Chairman" 15c to 6:30—20c After
TIFFIN 4051 W. NORTH AVE.
Pat O'Brien—"DEVIL DOGS of the AIR" James Cagney

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago GEORGE ARLISS
"THE IRON DUKE"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK Barg. price 6 to 6:30
GRANT in "WINGS IN THE DARK" MYRNA LOY, CARY

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

JULIAN "115 Belmont at Clark Continuous 1:30 P.M. NOW PLAYING
All Swedish Film with EDVARD PERSON
"KVINNORNA KRING LARSSON"
THE WOMEN AROUND LARSSON
Now in its 4th month, Stockholm, Sweden

VOGUE B'dway & Grace
DEVON 6225 B'dway
DAVIS 4614 Lincoln
MYRNA LOY CARY GRANT "WINGS IN THE DARK"

SHERIDAN Sheridan and Irving
CAROLE LOMBARD, "RUMBA" GEORGE RAFT
KEYSTONE 3912 Sheridan
WILL ROGERS, "COUNTY CHAIRMAN" EVELYN VENABLE
'400' 6746 Sheridan—Warner Oland
'CHAS. CHAN IN PARIS'
BIOGRAPH 2433 Lincoln
RONALD COLMAN, "CLIVE OF INDIA" LORETTA YOUNG
North CENTER Lincoln-Irving
Buckingham 3319 N. Clark
RUDY VALLEE Ann Dvorak Alice White "SWEET MUSIC"
ARGMORE Argyle and Kenmore
Tone, "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER" Gary Cooper, Franchot
VIC Sheffield and Belmont. Mat. Daily
Myrna Loy, Warner Baxter "BROADWAY BILL"

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

BKw UPTOWN
Bargain Matinee 1:30-6:30
BING CROSBY W. C. FIELDS "MISSISSIPPI"
Also New Issue, "March of Time"

GRANADA Sheridan-Devon Mat. Fr. 1:30-6:30 Last Day! Charles Laughton "RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
RIVIERA Broadway-Lawrence OPEN 12 NOON REDUCED PRICES! GEORGE ARLISS "THE IRON DUKE"
NORTOWN GEO. RAFT, Carole Lombard, "RUMBA" Western nr. Devon FREE PARKING
NORSHORE Pat O'Brien, "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR" Howard-Clark. Op. 1:30 JAMES CAGNEY
CENTURY Clark-Diversey Mat. Price 1:30-6:30
PANTHEON Sheridan-Wilson GEORGE RAFT Carole LOMBARD "RUMBA"
BELMONT MYRNA LOY, Cary Grant Lincoln-Ashland, Op. 1:30 "WINGS IN THE DARK"
COVENT Rudy Vallee, Ann Dvorak 2653 N. Clark, Open 1:30 "Sweet Music"
LAKESIDE LEO CARRILLO 4728 Sheridan, Open 12 WINNING TICKET

ADELPHI 7074 CLARK ST.
Gary COOPER—Franchot TONE Rog. Pk. 1030—Cont. 2 P.M.
Kathleen Burke Richard Cromwell Sir Guy Standing "LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"
Tomor.—Myrna Loy, "Evelyn Prentice"
HOWARD Howard St. 'L'—Rog. Pk. 0808
RUDY VALLEE, ANN DVORAK Free Parking—Open 1:30
NED SPARKS, ALICE WHITE
"SWEET MUSIC"
LINCOLN Lincoln Ave. nr. Belmont
Kitchenware Free to Men & Women Tonite Open 1 P. M.
GARY COOPER—FRANCHOT TONE
"LIVES OF A BENGAL LANCER"
ROSEWOOD Hearing Aids 1823 MONTROSE
Feature Starts 2:00-4:25-6:50-9:10-11:35 Mat. Pr. 1:30 to 6
Ronald Colman Loretta Young "CLIVE OF INDIA"
PANORAMA 717 Sheridan Road
RONALD COLMAN—LORETTA YOUNG Open 5:45 P. M.
"CLIVE OF INDIA"
PLAZA 308 W. NORTH AVE.
Claudette Colbert Fred MacMurray "The Gilded Lily" MATINEE DAILY
RIDGE Ronald Colman Loretta Young DEVON AT CLARK
Mat. Daily. Doors Op. 1:30 P.M. "CLIVE OF INDIA"
GOLD COAST 15c Any Time Any Day Clark & North
Anna Sten, Fredric March-"We Live Again"
CINEMA WILL ROGERS
"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN" MAT. 15c—EVE. 20c
BUGG Ramon Novarro—"THE NIGHT IS YOUNG" Evelyn Laye
WINDSOR 1225 N. Clark. Open 1:30
O'BRIEN—"DEVIL DOGS of the AIR" JAMES CAGNEY, PAT
BRYN MAWR 1125 BRYN MAWR
RONALD COLMAN—"CLIVE OF INDIA" LORETTA YOUNG
DE LUXE 1141 WILSON
RONALD COLMAN—"CLIVE OF INDIA" LORETTA YOUNG
LAKE SHORE 3175 Broadway "GILDED LILY" Claudette Colbert

EVANSTON

VALENCIA Open 1:30. Show at 2 P. M. Cont.
NOW INSTALLED! EAR PHONES Wide Range Sound System
FOR THE HARD OF HEARING
WILL ROGERS
"THE COUNTY CHAIRMAN"
VARSITY 1710 Sherman. Open 1:30
"RUGGLES OF RED GAP" CHARLES LAUGHTON
NOTE! HEARING AIDS. Approved by Hard-of-Hearing Societies. Ready Soon

WILMETTE

WILMETTE CARY GRANT
Myrna Loy, "WINGS in the DARK"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON "RHUMBA"
GEORGE RAFT—CAROLE LOMBARD

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

Love UNAFRAID IN ALL ITS GLORY!
The "Bengal Lancer" surrenders to the girl of his dreams!
SAMUEL GOLDWYN PRESENTS
GARY COOPER ANNA STEN
"The Wedding Night"
HELEN VINSON, RALPH BELLAMY
Doors Open 8:45 a. m. Price Change 1 and 6 p. m.
EXTRA! MICKEY MOUSE Cartoon "Mickey's Man Friday"
UNITED ARTISTS

YOUR HEART WILL LEAP FOR JOY!
Musical adventure that surpasses every breathless thrill of "One Night of Love."
Open 8:45 a.m. Price change 1 & 6 p. m.
VICTOR HERBERT'S most beloved singing romance
"Naughty MARIETTA"
Metro - Goldwyn - Mayer's amazing achievement with
Jeanette MacDONALD
and the new singing, romantic idol
NELSON EDDY
FRANK MORGAN
and a huge cast
ROOSEVELT
BALABAN & KATZ — STATE NEAR WASHINGTON

SOUTH.

WARNER BROS. THEATERS
FREE PARKING AVALON 79TH AND STONY ISLAND ON OUR PREMISES
Dick Powell—Gloria Stuart
"GOLD DIGGERS of 1935"
Coming Saturday, "ROBERTA"
CAPITOL 79TH AND HALSTED FREE PARKING ON OUR PREMISES
Janet Gaynor—Warner Baxter
"One More Spring"
Wednesday—"Gold Diggers of 1935"

PICCADILLY
51st & Blackstone Matinee Daily
Charles Laughton, Mary Boland, Charles Ruggles "RUGGLES OF RED GAP"
HARPER 5240 Harper—Carole Lombard "NOW & FOREVER"
HYDE PARK 5312 Lake Pk.—Sidney Fox "SCHOOL for GIRLS"
SHAKESPEARE 43d-Ellis—Sidney Fox "SCHOOL for GIRLS"
W. ENGLEWOOD 63D & ASHLAND JAMES CAGNEY, "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"—Pat O'Brien
JEFFERY 71st & Jeffery—Matinee Daily JAMES CAGNEY in "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"—Pat O'Brien CARY GRANT
HAMILTON 71ST & PAXTON Sensational & Daring! SIDNEY FOX in "SCHOOL FOR GIRLS"
COSMO 79th & Halsted "Clive of India" Ronald Colman-L. Young
SHORE 75th & Kingston "Clive of India" Ronald Colman, L. Young
OAKLAND 3947 Drexel "Clive of India" Ronald Colman, L. Young
FROLIC 55th & Ellis "Wings in the Dark" Myrna Loy—Cary Grant
HIGHLAND 79th & Ashland—Mat. Daily JAMES CAGNEY in "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"—Pat O'Brien
MIDWAY 63D & COTTAGE Robert Montgomery Ann Harding—"Biography of Bachelor Girl"
RAY 2638 E. 75TH ST. "Sweet Adeline" IRENE DUNNE
STRATFORD 63rd-Halsted. Mat. Daily JAMES CAGNEY in "DEVIL DOGS of the AIR"—Pat O'Brien
COLONY 59th and Kedzie. Open 6:00 MYRNA LOY—"WINGS IN THE DARK" CARY GRANT
MARQUETTE 63d and Kedzie. Op. 1:30 RONALD COLMAN—"CLIVE OF INDIA" LORETTA YOUNG

SOUTH

BALABAN & KATZ THEATERS

BKw SOUTHTOWN 79th at Halsted
Mat. 1:30-6:30—Price Parking
SHIRLEY TEMPLE "LITTLE COLONEL"

BKw TIVOLI
Bargain Matinee 1:30-6:30
ON STAGE—LAST DAY
FRANKIE MASTERS and his RADIO ORCHESTRA in EASTER STAGE REVUE
SCREEN—BING CROSBY
"MISSISSIPPI"—Also
3rd Issue—"MARCH OF TIME"

TOWER 63rd-Blackstone. Op. 1:30 "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR" Jas. Cagney, Pat O'Brien
MARYLAND 63rd-Maryland. Op. 1:30 Geo. Raft, Carole Lombard, "RUMBA" Our Gang Comedy
REGAL 47th-S. Parkway 1:30 Star of "Imitation of Life" LOUISE BEAVERS IN PERSON
With Uncle Joe Dobson & Jubilee Singers On screen—GEORGE RAFT, "Rumba"
HIGHWAY 63d & Western. Open 1:30 MYRNA LOY—"WINGS IN THE DARK" CARY GRANT BARGAIN MATINEE EVERY DAY
CHELTEN 79TH & EXCHANGE Claudette Colbert—"GILDED LILY" Fred MacMurray
JACKSON PK. RONALD COLMAN LORETTA YOUNG 6711 STONY ISLAND Andy Clyde Comedy "Clive of India"
GROVE 76th & Cottage—Matinee Daily "DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR"-Mart. Lindsay JAMES CAGNEY—Pat O'Brien,
LEXINGTON 1162 E. 63d—Mat. Daily "WINGS IN THE DARK." with Cary Grant MYRNA LOY in
DREXEL WILL ROGERS—"COUNTY CHAIRMAN" 858 E. 63D ST. EVELYN VENABLE
COMMERCIAL 9150 Commercial. Op. 11:30 GRANT in "WINGS IN THE DARK" MYRNA LOY, CARY
KIMBARK 8240 KIMBARK AVE. Mat. Daily, 15c 1:30-6:30 WILL ROGERS—"COUNTY CHAIRMAN"
RAMOVA 35th & Halsted. Mat. to 6:30, 20c Pat O'Brien—"DEVIL DOGS OF THE AIR" James Cagney

HINSDALE

HINSDALE 20c Why Pay More? Feature 7:25 & 9:40—Will Rogers "The County Chairman" with Stepin Fetchit

Easter Parade Most Brilliant in Many Years

Warm Sun Smiles All Day on Smart Throngs.

[Continued from first page.]

shoulder. Her niece, Mrs. Stanley Zaring, and Mr. Zaring, entered the church just ahead of Mrs. Walker. Mrs. Zaring also in black with orchids.

One of the most interesting foursomes on the boulevard was the Adlai E. Stevenson family with the two little boys dressed alike in tan coats and caps and Mrs. Stevenson stunning in black with a cape of silver fox. Among the worshipers at Fourth church were Mrs. James C. Hutchins, Mrs. John B. Drake and Miss Elizabeth Drake, Dr. and Mrs. Mark Trude, the Ogden Kettings, the Carroll H. Sudlers, Mrs. Loyal Davis, and the John Paul Wellings.

Many Leading Families at St. Chrysostom's.

For many of the city's socially prominent families, St. Chrysostom's church on North Dearborn parkway was the goal of yesterday's Easter parade. During the chiming of the Crane carillon, a memorial to the late Richard T. Crane, dozens arrived on foot and by liveried motors for the 11 o'clock service.

George A. Ranney, who with his family has worshiped for years at St. Chrysostom's, arrived early. His daughter, Miss Dorothy, who soon is to become the bride of Gaylord Donnelley, was attired in a blue woolen suit and an off the face shiny straw hat. She was with her brother, George A. Ranney Jr. Col. and Mrs. Albert A. Sprague were delivered at the door by their chauffeur, and just about the same time appeared the Harold Eldridges, the Bruce Borlands, Mrs. Charles Wesley Dempster, the Leroy Kramers, and a number of others, whose names are linked indelibly with the near north side parish.

Col. Sprague, like Fletcher M. Durbin, Frank Hibbard, Charles Edward Brown, and Solomon B. Smith, wore silk hats with their cutaways. Mrs. Durbin was bundled in a black caracul coat, handsomely trimmed in silver fox, but there was a suggestion of spring in her Breton sailor faced with white. Miss Martha Lee was another who didn't take any chances on the weather and wore a caracul coat. Mrs. I. Newton Perry was wrapped in mink.

Among the spring suits, the blues predominated. Mrs. Press Hodgkins looked stunning in a deep blue suit partially covered by an elaborate silver fox cape. Her matching hat was off the face and her flowers were gardenias. Mrs. Hodgkins arrived with her husband and mother-in-law, Mrs. William L. Hodgkins. Mrs. George F. Getz Jr. wore navy blue, fox trimmed. Still others in the same color were Mrs. James R. Offield and Mrs. William Parsons.

Wear Heavy Coats to St. James'.

The bright sunshine brought crowds of worshipers to St. James' Episcopal church, Wabash and Huron streets, where the Rev. Duncan H. Browne read the service. The cool breezes caused many of the fashionables to don their heavy winter coats, but in nearly every case shoulder corsages of orchids or spring flowers, with orchids predominating, brightened the somberness of black cloth and silver fox.

Always one of the most patrician looking women, Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine arrived early to present a card given regular worshipers entitling them to better seats. Mrs. Valentine was regal in a black cloth coat with a silver fox collar and no one wore a lovlier corsage than hers of several purple orchids with two gardenias in the center. With Mrs. Valentine was a guest from London, Miss Anna Parkman, also smart in black.

The orchids worn by Mrs. Clement Studebaker III. were a stunning spray of white ones with crimson tips. Wearing a black coat and a wide-brimmed black straw hat, she arrived early with Mr. Studebaker, who was one of the few men to sport a "topper." Incidentally, they were celebrating their eighth wedding anniversary.

Attracting a great deal of attention were the Shreve Badger[illegible] daughters, Theodora and A[illegible] dressed identically in gray cheviot coats with matching Scotch caps trimmed in green over their flying pigtails. Mrs. Freeman Hinckley and her daughter, Barbara McClurg, and a young friend, Betty Buck of Lake Forest also attended services at St. James'.

Holy Name Cathedral Draws Multitude.

Majestic Holy Name cathedral was filled to overflowing at noon for the ceremonial high mass conducted by Cardinal Mundelein. Those who came at that time to view gold coast society folk were disappointed, however, for the majority attended earlier masses, perhaps to escape the crowd.

Prominent among those at the late mass were William H. Sexton, resplendent in his Knight of St. Gregory uniform; Judge and Mrs. Marcus Kavanagh; Rene Weiller, French consul general, and George F. Nixon. Others were the David F. Bremners and Bert Morrisons, Edward I. Cudahy, Stuyvesant Peabody, William J. Bowe, James Condon, and Dr. and Mrs. R. J. Tivnen.

Lake Foresters combined their Easter observances yesterday with a dash of smart apparel and fresh flowers, in keeping with the delightful weather. Trim tweed suits took the lead in the parade, which early began to stream into the First Presbyterian church. Mrs. John A. Chapman's royal blue checked suit contrasted with gardenias, while Mrs. Ezra Warner Jr.'s deep tan ensemble was worn with orchids.

The ever fashionable black and white was Mrs. William E. Clow's Easter costume. The Clows were among the early arrivals for the Easter service, who also included Thomas E. Donnelley, Miss Naomi Donnelley, and Gaylord Donnelley, fiancé of Miss Dorothy Ranney.

At Trinity Church in Highland Park.

Trinity church in Highland Park was one of several which attracted fashionable churchgoers on Easter morning. Among the first to step into the April sunshine after the service were Mrs. Malcolm R. MacDonald, accompanied by her daughters, Miss Natalie and Miss Trudy MacDonald, and her son Bob; Mr. and Mrs. James L. Martin, Mrs. Martin wearing a deep blue ensemble, and Mr. and Mrs. John C. Mathis. Dr. Edward P. Norcross, Miss Emily Norcross, and Pliny Norcross were among other of the Easter worshipers. Mrs. Irving Randall chose black, trimmed in white ermine, for her Easter outfit. A charming tan suit with navy blue accessories was the Easter costume of Mrs. Francis E. Baldwin.

One of the first groups of young people to arrive at Glencoe Union church for the services were Miss Marjorie Hubachek, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank B. Hubachek; Miss Janann Fleming, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Fleming, and Miss Betty MacNeille, daughter of the Clarence MacNeilles. Miss Hubachek was smartly dressed in a blue check light wool dress with a dark blue coat, blue shoes, and a perky blue felt hat. She wore a shoulder bouquet of colorful sweet peas. Miss Fleming's figured brown crêpe dress was covered by a brown wool coat with a dainty daisy corsage on the coat lapel. Miss MacNeille was outfitted entirely in blue from head to toe.

At Christ Church in Winnetka.

At Christ church in Winnetka Mrs. D. Bligh Grasett and her daughter, Jeanne, were among the society folk who wended their way down the steep stone steps after service. Mrs. Grasett wore a gray dress and a short gray fur jacket. Miss Jeanne was dressed in a bright blue check coat, blue silk hat, and blue shoes.

Mr. and Mrs. John N. Van der Vries were accompanied by their son, John Jr., at home from school for the holidays. Mrs. Hal Wesley Alger had her two daughters, Elizabeth and Mary Louise, with her for church. The Misses Jane and Betty Barr, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. William A. Barr, had blue and brown as their color scheme. Miss Jane wore a brown coat and a brown straw hat with a smart yellow flower on it. Miss Betty wore a small blue hat with her dark blue suit.

The junior and senior Bentley McClouds were a charming quartet as they made their way up the steps to attend services at the little Union church in Kenilworth. For her Easter costume, the senior Mrs. McCloud chose a suit of tiny black and white checks. Mrs. McCloud Jr. wore blue.

Another smart suit at the Union church was the man tailored brown plaid worn by Mrs. Robert J. Olmstead Jr. Miss Jean Geither and Miss Lucy Dix also chose brown for Easter.

At First Methodist in Evanston.

Miss Lucile Turner's short jacket and flared skirt of brilliant blue made one of the few springlike costumes that braved the lake breezes faced by the worshipers at First Methodist church in Evanston. Mrs. E. Crane Wilson was among the worshipers, but trusted to a bright corsage to add a festive note to the black fur coat she wore.

Light tweeds and saucy sailors were in order among the younger churchgoers at the University Church of the Disciples of Christ, 57th street and University avenue.

Miss Olive Bissell's blue suit was trimmed in the new azure fox. Miss Lois Higgins wore a rust suit with brown taffeta cuffs and revers and a brown straw hat. Miss Della Davis, escorted by John Cyrus, wore an olive green wool swagger coat and matching dress with a black straw sailor trimmed with a green bow.

The congregation leaving the Kenwood church, 46th street and Kenwood avenue, boasted more winter coats than spring costumes. Miss Peggy and Miss Virginia Wiley were among those who braved the cold wind, the former in a gray wool outfit and hat worn with a crimson linen blouse and carnation boutonniere, the latter in a blue wool coat and blue bowler hat with a blue and white scarf. Mrs. George Cross wore a red sailor with her blue crêpe suit and white blouse and accessories.

Sweet pea corsages predominated among the flowers worn by Oak Park fashionables at the 11 o'clock service at the First Presbyterian church in Oak Park. The attendance at the two morning services was approximately 2,000, the largest in five years.

Some of those who came to hear the Rev. J. W. G. Ward at the late service were Mr. and Mrs. George R. Hemingway, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Rezab and their daughter, Virginia; Mr. and Mrs. Telfer MacArthur, Mr. and Mrs. Burton Hales, Mr. and Mrs. Homer D. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Flagg Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert von der Heydt.

* *

C.A.C. Chooses High School Music Winner This Week

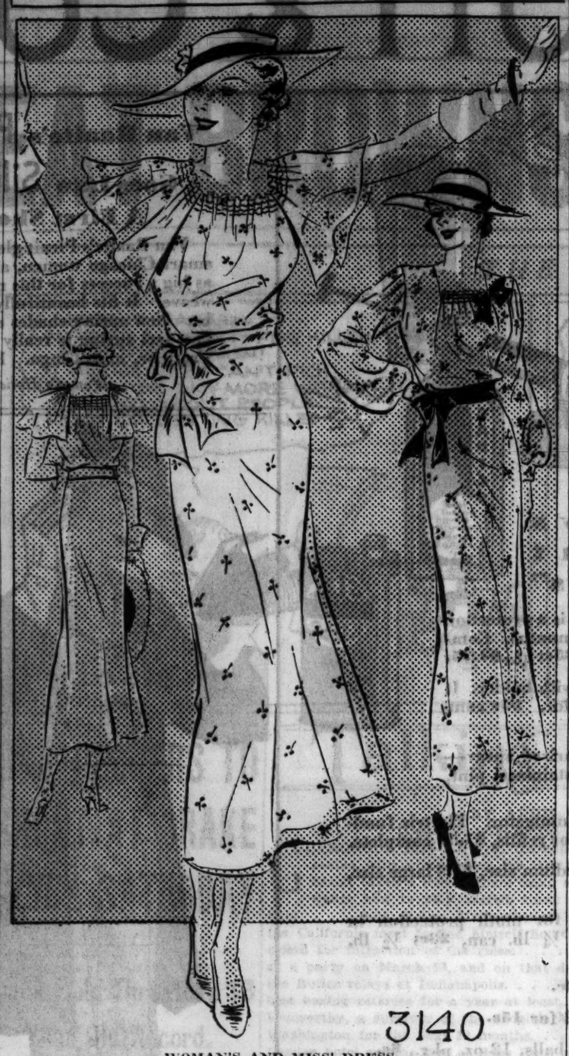
The winner of the high school music contest sponsored by the Chicago Association of Commerce glee club will be chosen this week at a final audition at which eight singers, winners of elimination auditions, will be heard. This winner will be presented as soloist at the 23d annual concert of the glee club at Orchestra hall on May 2 and will receive a scholarship at the Chicago Conservatory of Music.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Conte Di Savoia	Genoa	New York
Pres. Wilson	New York	San Francisco
Resolute	Yokohama	New York

Sailed.	From.	For.
Albert Ballin	Cherbourg	New York
Pres. Harding	Cobh	New York
Stuttgart	Galway	New York

Summer Loveliness in Voile



3140

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This pretty dress is equally suitable for wear in town or country, and it will be cool and charming made of printed cotton voile in navy blue and dusty pink. Wear with it a soft, navy blue, tied girdle. It will set it off delightfully. Crêpe de chine, piqué, and handkerchief linen are other lovely mediums.

The pattern, No. 3140, comes in sizes 14, 16, and 18 years, and 36, 38, and 40 inches bust measurement.

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NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, April 21.—[Special.]—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Berwind Harjes, who were married last Wednesday in the chantry of St. Thomas' church, are at the Hotel Claridge, Atlantic City. Mrs. Harjes is the former Miss Betty Schuster of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Leonard Replogle will return this week from Palm Beach.

Dr. and Mrs. Harold S. Vaughan gave a dinner tonight at Mayfair house.

Miss Emily Augusta Thomas, daughter of Mrs. Seth E. Thomas, went yesterday to visit friends in Philadelphia.

Mrs. Fisher Howe Booth has returned from Atlantic City.

Mrs. Charles G. Sanford and Miss Emily Sanford have returned from Sea Island Beach, Ga.

Miss Prussing Is Engaged to Wm. D. Ward

Betrothal Is Announced in Mimic Newspaper.

[Continued from page 13.]

kins Jr., Frank H. Warren III., and John R. Smart.

After a wedding trip to Bermuda Mr. Houston and his bride will make their home at 7320 Phillips avenue.

The report that a record turnout is expected this afternoon at the annual style show and card party of the Evanston board of the Northwestern university settlement means congratulations not only for Mrs. John H. S. Lee, general chairman of the party, and Mrs. Thomas H. Eddy, president of the board, but also for all of their helpers, and in particular Mrs. Robert L. Scott, the ticket chairman, and Mrs. Arlington C. Harvey, publicity chairman.

The party, to be held at the Evanston Country club, promises to be gala in every detail. Mrs. Kenneth Burgess and Mrs. Roger L. Foote have planned the style show even to an elaborate and effective runway. The revue, which will feature the most effective and fashionable ensembles for spring and summer, will come between 3:30 and 4:30 after bridge play.

After this there will be tea, during which Miss Harriet Vittum, head resident of the settlement, will draw for the door prizes, according to Mrs. John E. Wilder, chairman of prizes. Presiding at the tea tables will be Mrs. William B. Johnson, Mrs. William H. Barnes, Mrs. Walter Clyde Jones, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. E. C. Reith, Mrs. Edward H. Welles, Mrs. Albert H. Cross, Mrs. Chester D. Tripp, Mrs. Martin M. Gridley, Mrs. Alfred L. Eustice, Mrs. E. H. Hurlbut, Mrs. George L. Wilkinson, Mrs. John Wing, Miss Mary Capper, and Mrs. Harvey.

Theater Benefit for Grant Hospital.

A large and fashionable audience will gather this evening at the Grand Opera house for a performance of "Life Begins at 8:40" that will benefit Grant hospital. Mrs. Taylor Strawn, whose husband is president of the hospital board, is the general chairman of the benefit with Mrs. Henry Bartholomay, president of the hospital auxiliary, a member of her committee.

The first five rows in the theater have been roped off into boxes and will be occupied this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swift, Mrs. Kersey Coates Reed, the Edward L. Ryersons, Mr. and Mrs. Charles B. Goodspeed, Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Madlener, the Harold Beacoms, the Bryan Reids, and Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Cummings among others.

An equally fashionable and interesting audience will gather at Orchestra hall this evening for a concert that will benefit the Hull House Music school, the first benefit in the history of Hull house.

Mme. Edith Mason, who, with her husband, Giorgio Polacco, and their little daughter, has established residence in New York, will come to Chicago to appear on the program. Mme. Ernestine Schumann-Heink, life long friend of Miss Jane Addams, will sing; the Woman's Symphony orchestra will play, and a young product of the Hull House Music school, Morton Kestin, will appear at the piano.

Several dinner parties have been planned to precede the concert. Dr. and Mrs. Duncan H. Browne will entertain at home and then go on to occupy Mrs. Patrick A. Valentine's box. Miss Jane Addams and Mrs. Joseph T. Bowen will have a dinner party for their guests at Hull house. Others in the audience will be Mrs. J. Ogden Armour, Mr. and Mrs. Sewell Avery, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Barnes, Mr. and Mrs. William McCormick Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Francis R. Dickinson, Mr. and Mrs. John V. Farwell, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe.

Big Sisters Give Card Party Today.

Mrs. Edward Hines, Mrs. George V. McIntyre, Mrs. James W. Egan, Mrs. David F. Bremner, Mrs. Britton I. Budd, and Mrs. Richard Nash are some of those who will entertain friends this afternoon at the annual card party of the Big Sisters in the Gold ballroom of the Palmer house.

Mrs. Edward K. Welles of the board of directors of the Infant Welfare society and Mrs. Telfer MacArthur and Mrs. Kenath T. Sponsel of the Woman's Auxiliary are entertaining at luncheon today at the Woman's Athletic club for Chicago's society reporters.

Another group of women has organized in the interest of infant welfare. At a meeting in the home of Mrs. William E. Tuttle in Glencoe members of the Glencoe Infant Welfare society helped several younger women to form a junior auxiliary of the senior branch. Mrs. G. B. Horton was elected temporary chairman, and other temporary officers chosen are Mrs. Abel M. Winburn, Miss Jannette Cunningham and Mrs. Arthur R. Rogers Jr. The Juniors will meet again May 8.

Miss Dorothy Dewes and Mrs. William M. Collins Jr., who will attend Miss Anne Byron Smith as bridesmaids Wednesday afternoon at her marriage to Morrison Waud, will entertain at dinner tonight at the Saddle and Cycle club for Miss Smith and her fiancé. Miss Alice May Dickinson will entertain at cocktails for Miss Smith and Mr. Waud this afternoon.

Party for Miss Noyes and Fiance Tonight.

Miss Helen Bell, who will be one of Miss Catharine Noyes' bridesmaids when she becomes Mrs. Roger Dustin Shaw Friday afternoon, is entertaining at a ranch party for Miss Noyes and Mr. Shaw tonight. Miss Bell will give the party in the home of her parents in Winnetka.

The Chicago Women's District Golf association will hold its annual spring luncheon at 12:30 o'clock today at the Chicago Woman's club. Mrs. George F. Henneberry is secretary of the association.

The Rev. Theodore C. Hume will speak on "American Naval Policy in the Pacific" at 3:30 o'clock this afternoon in the residence of Mrs. Mitchell D. Follansbee at 39 East Schiller street. The lecture is the second in a series of three which Dr. Hume is giving on "International Coöperation" for the Lake Shore League of Women Voters.

An exhibition of paintings by Anita Venier Alexander will open at 3 o'clock this afternoon in the Findlay galleries. Tea will be served at 4 o'clock.

Keep Away from Water

By Alice Campbell.

INSTALMENT LXI.

A JOYOUS HONEYMOON.

Sarah held Brian's hand against her lips, thinking of the sore spot in his past which was no longer a secret from her. The events in question had occurred when, at the completion of his hospital term, he had arranged for a London practice, mainly for experience, and under no urgent necessity of making it pay. Just at this time the financial world had been plunged into chaos by a gigantic and disgraceful failure. The senior Gilcrest, caught in the maelstrom, had lost everything, and ill with pneumonia, died from shock and despair. Overnight, as it were, Brian, never before troubled about money, found himself confronted with the support of himself, his mother, and a younger brother, unable to earn a living except by medicine.

In the first crushed moments of this disaster he was approached by one of his father's chief creditors, a company promoter, who made him a tempting proposal. Why not turn to account a certain serum he had perfected, and of which his dead father had spoken with pride? Capital could be found and a small private company floated for the manufacture and sale of the thing. A product of such high value, placed within reach of the public—why, it might prove a gold mine! Did not the project promise to solve the present difficulties! It did—but Brian hesitated, doubtful as to the ethics involved, even though his name need not appear. Allowing the formula for the serum to remain in the promoter's possession while he sought competent advice, he later reclaimed it, reluctantly vetoed the suggestion, and considered the matter closed. He did, however, very gratefully accept a loan to tide him over the worst period, never supposing his helper's generosity had any other motive than the desire to repay past kindnesses on the part of the elder Gilcrest. No one would ever know how many men Brian's father had assisted. It was certain this man had been one of them.

Hardly had Brian embarked on the new practice when a thunderbolt fell. A prominent physician brought a charge against him before the Medical council, alleging unprofessional conduct, and producing as evidence not only brochures but press cuttings in three foreign languages, all extolling the virtues of a new proprietary article of which Dr. Brian Gilcrest was proclaimed as the inventor! "The epoch-making discovery," purchasable at a low price from any chemist, was selling like mad throughout central Europe and Italy. A fortune was in prospect, but Dr. Gilcrest, by entering the ranks of commercial enterprise, had forfeited his right to remain within the sacred precincts of his profession. Could he prove he had not been a consenting party to the venture? If not, there was no hope for him. He would at once be struck off the rolls.

"It was clear what had happened," Brian had explained. "Bowles, over my head and without my knowledge, had formed his company with headquarters in Vienna, running the risk on the assumption that when profits began to roll into my pocket I would be too rejoiced to raise any objection to his betrayal of confidence. But here's another item: The doctor who denounced me was hand in glove with a Berlin man who'd got hold of a serum similar but inferior to mine. He was making a lucrative thing out of sending English patients to Berlin for an exclusive and expensive treatment, undoubtedly splitting the huge fees. The inner circle were aware of this, but it didn't refute the charge against me. In fact, at the first hearing it seemed impossible to refute it at all. I lost my case, and was chucked out, neck and crop."

Brian appealed, and this time, mainly because his statements and manner made a better impression than the promoter's, secured a reversal of the decision. He was reinstated, but could get no damages out of Bowles, who took this occasion to go bankrupt. Moreover, the extremely unpleasant sensation caused by the trial and the fact that a number of physicians continued to believe the victim guilty had wrought havoc with a career already badly hampered by lack of funds. Brian was forced to cut his losses, avail himself of the Baron's suggestion, and begin afresh in the south of France. Decidedly embittered, heavily burdened with debt, he had held aloof from personal relationships lest his new set of patients discover what might still lead to prejudicial misunderstanding. His defensive shell was fully explained, but for all that Sarah loved to probe back into the period when she had misconstrued its meaning.

"O if you knew how hard I worked to make you notice me!"

"I noticed you too much. That was the rub."

"When? Not surely that first time in London?"

"I shouldn't wonder. You see, I knew straight off not only that you were my kind of girl but that you were most likely the only girl I was likely to want for a long time to come. Why did I know it? One of life's mysteries. The point is, I couldn't have you, therefore I resented your very existence. Now! Does that fill the bill?"

It did. His arm was around her, his free hand ruffling her hair, when, clinging more closely, she murmured, "And you don't honestly mind if I'm scatter-brained, flippant American, and—well just on occasions dishonorable?"

"Not so long as you keep on being a few other things."

"What, for instance?"

"Kissable—and mine."

Their eyes met, then their lips. His arm tightened about her, and her senses drifted to sea on a tide of joy.

[Copyright: 1935: By Alice Campbell.]

[THE END.]

CONQUERING CONTRACT

By P. HAL SIMS

INTRODUCTION TO AN EXPERIMENT.

If you have read and assimilated all of my previous articles, you should have a pretty good idea of my system of bidding. Various phases of it—more particularly the one-over-one, the distributional forcing bids, and the placing of the no trump—have proven their worth, and are used almost universally by good contract players. Using my infernal forces, and sign offs, you can confidently bid slams, or correctly let the bidding die at one no trump. It is very difficult, however, to know what to do with the in between hands—the hands which will produce game one time, and be set two the next. I have laid down certain guiding principles which I, myself, may violate upon occasion. Your partner, your opponents, your digestion, your feeling that things have been going badly or well for you, and many other psychological factors are all bound up with your decision either to slightly overbid, or slightly underbid the partnership's holdings. If all of us were bridge perfect, contract would be a sorry game indeed. A mistake in play—a misinterpretation in bidding—and a championship is won or lost!

-●-

Many of you have told me that the more you play my system the easier it becomes. Once you train your mind to think in terms of contract, rather than auction; once you begin to bid twenty-six cards instead of confining your vision narrowly to thirteen—the correct bids seem to be the only possible ones on your holdings. A smooth interchange of information is effected within the safe zone.

Now, I should like to try an experiment. Instead of continuing the discussion of the more delicate phases of my system, as applied to unusual hands, I am going to follow four Sims players through an evening of rubber bridge, and later, possibly, through an evening of duplicate. When you see my system applied to actual hands you may be able to realize its possibilities more fully. I reserve the right to criticize the bidding or play, but otherwise all mistakes will be chronicled.

Since these players prefer to remain anonymous, let us call them, for the sake of convenience, Mr. and Mrs. Aggressive and Mr. and Mrs. Conservative.

All four are better than average bidders and players. Mr. Aggressive is, perhaps, the strongest of the four. The only difficulty in that direction lies in his overwhelming confidence in his ability to pull himself out of tight situations by magnificent play. If any one is going to go down 2,800 points, double, and vulnerable, it will be Mr. Aggressive.

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And now we come to the person on whom the blame will rest for such a debacle—Mrs. Aggressive. From long years of playing with Mr. Aggressive, Mrs. Aggressive has become a carbon copy of H. T. Webster's "the timid soul." She is perfectly content to let her lord and master take full control of the bidding. Removed from his baleful influence, she might not be a bad player; but in this game, she will merely respond with, "yes, dear," whether Mr. Aggressive is chortling over a grand slam, double and redoubled, or upbraiding her for failing to rescue him from a horrible bid.

The Conservatives provide the necessary conservatism. They have been happily married for fifteen years, even though they play bridge together constantly. Mr. Conservative, perhaps, a better player of no trump contracts, but, on the other hand, Mrs. Conservative can eke the last possible trick out of the suit bid. They are not in the championship class by any means, but every once in a while they make some brilliant bid or play which wreathes them in smiles for the rest of the evening. Such things are regarded differently by Mr. Aggressive, however. He feels that the customers are cheated if he doesn't attempt to make some "brilliant" bid, at least once on every hand.

Lay your bets now, ladies and gentlemen. Which will win? The Conservatives or the Aggressives? The big contest starts tomorrow, and I will give a résumé of the score each day.

[Copyright: By Public Ledger, Inc.]

Jean Tennyson Gains Friends in First Recital

Combines Charm, Good Looks with Pleasing Voice.

BY EDWARD MOORE.

The advantage was double when Jean Tennyson sang for the benefit of St. Mary of Nazareth hospital at the Auditorium theater yesterday afternoon. For the golden haired, good looking greatly talented soprano of the Chicago Grand Opera company made herself a whole set of new friends in her first Chicago song recital, and the hospital, which has done more good work than words of mine can explain during the fifty years that the Sisters of the Holy Family of Nazareth have been established in Chicago, made itself some money.

-●-

Miss Tennyson became prominent when she appeared with the Chicago Grand Opera company last winter. Incidentally she is said to be the first of the stars to have signed up for the coming season. She made herself greatly liked in opera last winter and even better liked in recital yesterday. Apparently she has what it takes to be a popular singer, voice, personality, looks, musical sensibility, and a peculiar artistic decorativeness that is all her own. It may be that she is a better musician than a technical vocalist, that a few months of hard work on the fundamentals of tone production would give her the foundation and the courage to be a better artist than she is now. At the same time there were items in her program, Richard Trunk's "Vertag," Bachelet's "Chere Nuit," the Bach-Gounod "Ave Maria," that were nothing short of charming. In other words, she is so good a singer that with her voice and her musicianship she ought to be a much better singer.

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Her associates on the program were Michael Wilkomirski, violinist, and Isaac Van Grove, pianist, Mr. Van Grove appearing as an unusually inspiriting accompanist, and the two giving a performance of the Franck sonata for the two instruments that excelled in tone, balance, and dramatic fervor. Mr. Wilkomirski later played a group of short solos that made an exceptional hit with the audience.

Too late for inclusion in the weekly calendar came the announcement that the Marshall Field & Co. Choral society will give its annual concert at Orchestra hall Wednesday night under the direction of Edgar Nelson. Richard Bonelli, baritone, formerly of the Chicago Opera and now of the Metropolitan, will be the assisting artist, singing an aria and a group of songs.

* *

Outsiders in Family Should Leave Child Training to Parents

BY GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

If fate had made it my lot to live in some one else's family [to be intimately associated with one], where there were children—not my own I mean, of course—I know what I would do. Or rather first, I know what I wouldn't do. I wouldn't make myself one more disciplinarian, critic, or policeman toward the child. I would much rather try to be his friend—the one who didn't have to call him to account for this or that.

It's odd how a relative will sometimes pop into a family circle, and immediately feel that he or she has the right to tell the children what to do or not to do. He [or she] doesn't get any thanks for it as a rule. The mother, if she's loyal to her child and intelligent, resents it. And the child tends to dislike the officious relative and probably doesn't obey if he can help it.

The fewer people a child has "at him" the better.

What I've been saying has naturally no application to the aunt or grandmother who takes the place of mother to a child, either permanently or temporarily. That is a different story, because she must have authority.

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Perky Tilt to Head Lends Hat New Enchantment

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

A woman was telling me the other day about an experience. She was walking along the street, caught a view of herself in passing a window, and decided she hated the new hat she was wearing. She bumped into an old beau a few blocks farther on. "Gosh," he said, "you don't look a day older, Sue. How do you do it?" They chatted a while and the woman walked on. Catching another glimpse of herself in a window, she decided the hat was perfect.

All of a sudden the thought struck her that it wasn't the hat at all, but the way she suddenly lifted her head, buoyed up with the compliment she had just heard. Her head was perched at such a snappy angle, it made the hat a different thing entirely.

And don't you believe there isn't a great deal in that experience. You could buy the grandest hat you ever owned, ever hoped to own, but if the old head flops under it, it is just another hat and no more.

I have talked often about how those underchin rolls aren't necessarily fatty double chins, that they may be, and most likely are, the result of merely overstretched neck muscles that have sagged out of place because of faulty head carriage. Suppose you girls who won't heed double chin warnings listen to what that drooping head does to your new chapeau. Let your own mirror tell it. I don't need to. Anyway, I couldn't do it so truthfully.

Give your hat a break, then, girls. Hold that head up perkily. Get that "anticipatin' pleasure" look to your head. That's what you want to get under your hat. Style. Brightness. Smartness of head carriage. Then, it doesn't matter if you have to have last year's bonnet reblocked.

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GRAND OPERA HOUSE MAT. WED. BEST SEATS $2 SEASON'S MUSICAL SENSATION LIFE BEGINS at 8:40 BERT RAY LUELLA LAHR BOLGER GEAR FRANCES WILLIAMS and N. Y. Cast of 125 A John Murray Anderson Production Evgs. $1-$3 (exc. Sat.), Mat. Sat. 50c-$2.50 (plus tax)

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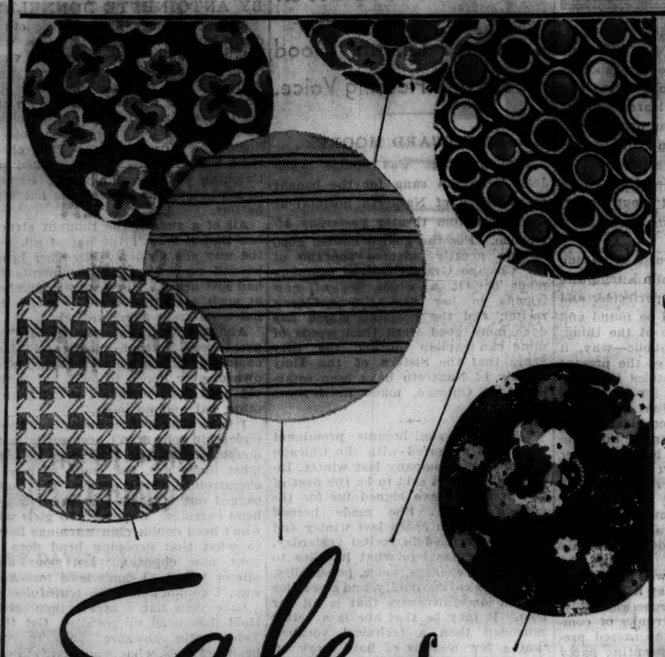

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Carson Quality Fabrics
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Amazing what $1 will buy in this sale! Wide selection, marvelous values offered at exactly the right season—quality that measures up to every standard of the section and follows every rule we set. No question about their fashion-rightness, either, for they are all Paris-sponsored designs and color combinations.

Promenade Prints Woven-Striped Tub Silks
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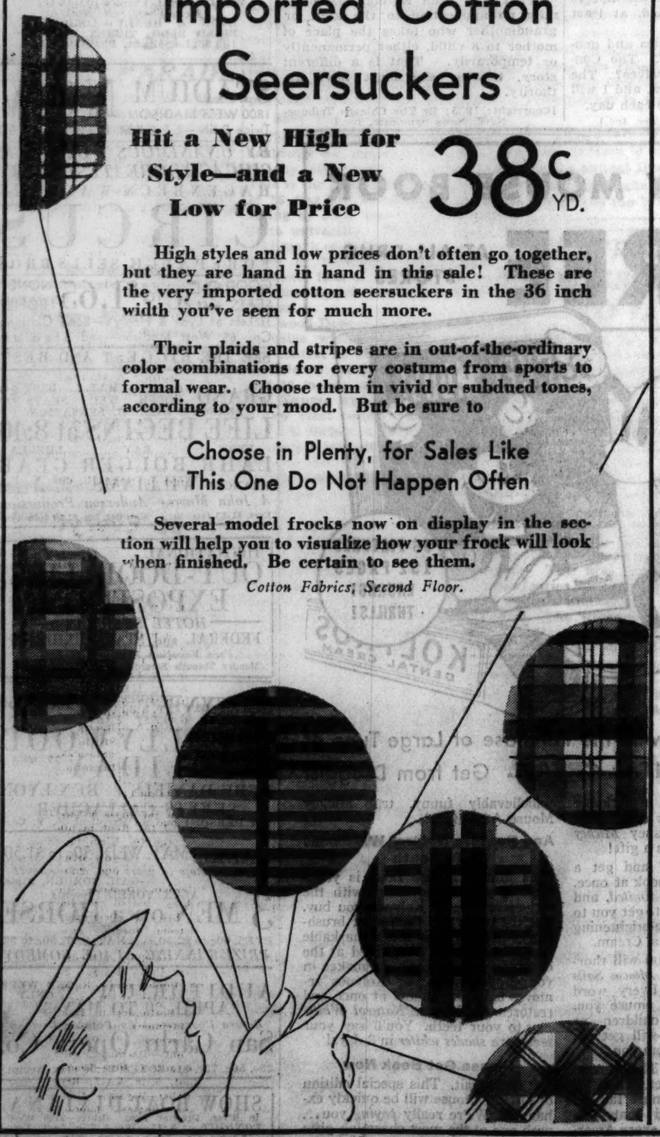
Plain and Multi-Colored Washable Seersucker Crepes

There are materials for every occasion—sports, daytime, and evening, and even dainty flat crepes for your lingerie. Remember! Every single design is fashion-important; every single yard is Carson quality; and the price—$1 a yard—is the lowest we've seen for fabrics as fine as these.

Silks, Second Floor.



Imported Cotton Seersuckers

Hit a New High for Style—and a New Low for Price 38c YD.

High styles and low prices don't often go together, but they are hand in hand in this sale! These are the very imported cotton seersuckers in the 36 inch width you've seen for much more.

Their plaids and stripes are in out-of-the-ordinary color combinations for every costume from sports to formal wear. Choose them in vivid or subdued tones, according to your mood. But be sure to

Choose in Plenty, for Sales Like This One Do Not Happen Often

Several model frocks now on display in the section will help you to visualize how your frock will look when finished. Be certain to see them.

Cotton Fabrics, Second Floor.

Timely Suggestions in Notions

"Kleinert" Stands for Quality

Kleinert's blue label dress shields—boilable—they can be washed and ironed—flesh and white, 35c pair, 3 pairs for $1.

Kleinert's Jubilee dress shields, regular and crescent, in sizes to suit your needs. Flesh and white, 20c pair.

Kleinert's dress shield brassierette, made of net, fitted with gem shields, $1.

Kleinert's Nuvo washable belt will not bind or cut. 50c.

Kleinert's seamless rubberized silk sanitary apron, can be washed and ironed. Flesh, peach, and white. $1.

Kleinert's raincoat with its military cape, 42 in. length. Brown, blue, and black. $1.75.

Ten Ways to Fight "The Moths"

Capico moth-proofer is a protection against moths for 12 months. Complete with sprayer, pt., 85c; qt., $1.25.

Reefer's cedarmatic with holder. It gives off a nice cedar odor. 95c complete; refills, 85c.

Reefer's "SLA" cedarized spray—effective, pleasant and stainless; pint, 85c; quart, $1.35.

Electric Apex moth fumigator. Electric fumigator and 6 fumicakes for refills, $1.50 complete.

Apex moth cakes, medium size, 21c; large size, priced at 42c.

Apex moth crystals for moth protection in storing clothes, etc. ¼ lb. can, 23c; ½ lb. can, 45c.

Enoz moth cakes, 18c.

Germax moth tabs, 2 for 15c.

Moth flakes or moth balls, 12 oz. pkg., 8c.

Cedarized paper garment bag, holds 3 garments, 22c each.

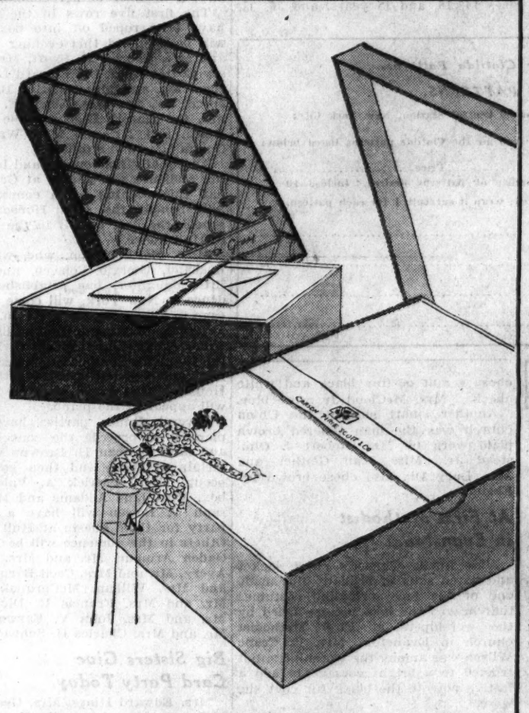
Notions, First Floor.

It Will Hold 132 Pieces This Tarnish Preventive Chest for Silver

$2.95

If you have a "bride" to "shower" here's a suggestion! This tarnish preventive chest for silver is the best guard we know against the enemy tarnish. It will keep your silver bright and shiny. In a light maple finish, outlined in black, with modern chromium trimming. Lined in light green with a knife rack in the cover. Made expressly for this store. $2.95 each.

Silverware, First Floor.



Check the Points That Make An Amazing Value of This Smart Stationery

2 boxes, $1

(1) A box of 72 sheets and 50 envelopes of Carson's own writing paper. (2) It is a good quality paper, and a smart "best seller." (3) A huge variety—single or folded sheets in parchment or vellum finish. (4) In the group, white, ivory, and gray. (5) If you prefer shadow check, folded sheets in blue, gray, ivory. With values like these you'll be wise to stock up immediately.

Stationery, First Floor.

Special Announcement from The Toiletries Section

Soap's On—Sale Today!

C. P. S. Hardwater Soap—Verbena, Jasmin, Lavender, Rose—42c dozen.

Pear's Unscented Soap—Priced at $1.19 dozen.

Cashmere Bouquet Soap—97c dozen.

C. P. S. Imported Guest Size—Lavender, Jasmin, Cologne—Priced at 68c dozen.

C. P. S. Imported Flower Soap—Violet, Rose, Chrysanthemum. Priced at 25c each.

C. P. S. Imported Guest Soap—Assorted—36 cakes for 60c.

C. P. S. Imported Jasmin Soap—3 for 50c.

C. P. S. Olive Oil Soap—75c dozen bars.

Tesoro Castile Soap—Very Special, 8 bars for 25c.

Toiletries, First Floor.

Van Raalte's Picnit Success Goes Into Silk Hosiery

A First Showing Here

Van Raalte's Picnit gloves got a big hand from smart Chicago women, and we're predicting just as big a success for this new hosiery in the Picnit weave. It fits beautifully and is flattering as can be. New spring shades exciting enough to make you feel spring is really here—Taffy, Trotteur, and Tango. Pair, $1.15

Women's Hosiery, First Floor.

$10.75

All-Silk Washable Print Frocks with Plain Crepe Coats

Just what spring wardrobes have been waiting for! Polkadot frocks that combine with plain crepe coats to make a complete costume. One is a shirtwaist style with a V neck. The other is double-breasted, with a pointed collar. Navy coat with copen or rose frock dotted in navy; brown coat with aqua frock dotted in brown. 36 to 44. Priced at $10.75 each.

Moderate Price Frocks, Fourth Floor.

New Washable Mello-Tone Crepes

$5.95

The polka dot frock wears its lattice work as a yoke and lets it slip down over the shoulders, too. Navy, brown, copen and green. Also white with navy or brown dots. 16 to 46.

The flower print borders a softly cascading collar with the lattice-work and lets it trim the ruffled sleeves, too. It will always look fresh and cool. Navy, brown and rust. 16 to 44.

Daytime Dresses, Third Floor.

SECTION TWO
SPORTS MARKETS
WANT ADS

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

"I rented a 4-room stove-heated apartment through a Tribune want ad. 25 prospects called." —Mrs. Thora Carlson, 4935 Wellington Ave.

If you have apartments to rent, call SUPERIOR 0100—WANT AD-VISER

MONDAY, APRIL 22, 1935. **** 17

SOX BEAT BROWNS, 6-5; CUBS LOSE, 8-4, IN 12TH

ITALIAN GOLDEN GLOVER BEATS SPANISH CHAMP

Strengthens Hold on Trip to Chicago.

BY DAVID DARRAH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Italy, April 21.—Italy's crack amateur boxers, who on May 22 will meet Chicago's Golden Gloves champions in a series of international bouts at Chicago Stadium, continued drills here today, despite Easter Sunday.

LEO GIUNCHI.

Trainer Leo Giunchi, former professional boxer who fought in Detroit and New York rings ten years ago, kept the boys on the routine planned earlier in the week. It included several miles of roadwork in the morning, and a tough session of bag punching in the afternoon. Light sparring concluded the drill.

"Chicagoans may see something they don't expect when our lighter men go into action May 22," Trainer Giunchi said as he called a halt to proceedings for the day. "Frankly, we have some very clever boys, and I don't believe Chicago will or can whip our flyweights, bantamweights, and lightweights. All of which is no disparagement of our heavier boys. They, too, may cause surprises."

Beats Spanish Champ.

Alberto Gilberti, Venetian middleweight, last night defeated Spain's amateur champion, Rodriguez, in the Italo-Spanish tournament held at Treviso. Gilberti's victory enhanced his prospects of winning a place on the team which sails for America May 1.

Gilberti displayed a hard punch and keen boxing ability in the bout and won the decision easily. He is expected to arrive in Rome soon to join the squad at Fascist stadium for the final drills. Former amateur middleweight champion of Italy, Gilberti spent last week at Treviso to prepare for the Rodriguez fight.

Bonadio May Not Report.

In the Milan semi-finals, Gilberti was eliminated by Bonadio of Piedmont, who won the middleweight title this year. Bonadio, while first choice to make the trip to America, has not as yet put in an appearance at the training camp. His work is of such nature that he has been unable to report to Rome.

Bonadio will not know until several days before the team's departure whether he will be able to accompany the squad.

MAX BAER LACKS CUTAWAY, SO HE DOESN'T PARADE

Cleveland, O., April 21.—(AP)—Champion Max Baer doesn't enter Easter parades unless he's properly attired.

"Get in the Easter parade without my cutaway coat and striped trousers?" Max asked, "I should say not! All I have with me here is a business suit and I couldn't think of parading in that."

He added, "I have to look right, you know."

Baer, here for an exhibition bout Tuesday night, staged a parade of his own, however.

With Johnny Kilbane, one-time featherweight king, and Johnny Farr, a lightweight, Baer marched down Superior avenue, away from the Easter parade on Euclid avenue, with a cortège of youngsters at his heels pleading for autographs. He was on his way to his hotel after sparring four rounds with Carmen Barth, Cleveland middleweight.

Westerns Beat Southerns in Rugby League, 11 to 3

The Chicago Westerns yesterday defeated the Southerns, 11 to 3, in an Illinois Rugby Football league contest. Bill Todd starred for the winners and Jones scored two tries. Jaedick one, and Mitchell kicked goal. Sam Karpen scored for the losers.

PLAY, FIDDLE, PLAY!

Thus spake Emperor Nero as Rome burned, 'tis said, but don't YOU be fiddling while others are burning up the mails to send in their Golden Gloves ticket orders.

Italy's boxing champions, as fine a fighting army as that country ever sent any where, invade Chicago to meet the Golden Gloves titleholders at the Stadium May 22.

Mail orders are now being accepted. Ringside and center sections of the mezzanine are priced at $3.30. Other choice seats are available at $2.20, $1.65, $1.10. All are reserved. General admission tickets are available at 50 cents.

Just send check or money order to Golden Gloves Ticket Manager, Tribune Tower, Chicago.

THE GUMPS—I SEE BY THE PAPERS

HERE IT IS AGAIN— ANOTHER ACCIDENT—FIVE KILLED IN CROSSING CRASH! IT SEEMS LIKE I CAN'T PICK UP A PAPER ANY MORE WITHOUT READING ABOUT PEOPLE DYING OR GETTING KILLED—
4-22
WHY JUST LAST NIGHT ON THE RADIO I HEARD AN ANNOUNCEMENT THAT OVER 1,000,000 PEOPLE WERE INJURED IN AUTO ACCIDENTS LAST YEAR—AND HERE'S YOUR HUSBAND WANDERING ABOUT THE STREETS—IF ANYTHING SHOULD HAPPEN TO HIM WE DON'T EVEN KNOW IF YOU'D BE PROTECTED—
OH BIMBO'S ALWAYS CAREFUL, MAMA—
BE THAT AS IT MAY, IT DOESN'T BEHOOVE US TO TAKE ANY CHANCES— JUST IMAGINE HOW YOU'D FEEL IF YOU WERE LEFT A WIDOW WORTH A $5,000,000. INSURANCE POLICY IN YOUR FAVOR STILL UNISSUED—OF COURSE YOU UNDERSTAND, I'M JUST AS FOND OF BIM AS YOU ARE, BUT MARK MY WORDS, YOU CAN'T BUY FOOD WITH SENTIMENT IF YOUR POCKETBOOK IS EMPTY—
SIDNEY SMITH
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off. Copyright, 1935, by Chicago Tribune-N. Y. News Syndicate, Inc.

HIGH JUMPERS TO SHOOT AT DRAKE MARK SATURDAY

Crack Field Threatens 13 Year Old Record.

BY WILFRID SMITH.

The oldest record in the Drake relays, Harold Osborn's high jump of 6 feet 6 inches in 1922, probably will defy competitors once again Saturday in the 26th annual games at Des Moines, Ia. But it appears that it will be seriously threatened, inasmuch as a jump of 6 feet 6 inches is within the range of previous performances by outstanding competitors.

Linn Philson of Drake, who shared last year's high jump championship with Stambach of Kansas State Teachers, Pittsburg, Kas., and Watkins of Abilene Christian college, at 6 feet 3⅝ inches, hopes to break Osborn's 13 year old record. Saturday at the Kansas relays Philson won the high jump with a mark of 6 feet 5 inches.

Murphy Can Clear 6 Feet 8 Inches.

Probably Philson's greatest rival for this particular Drake title is Vincent Murphy, captain of the Notre Dame track and field team. Saturday in the Notre Dame-Purdue meet, Murphy jumped 6 feet 3⅛ inches. He cleared 6 feet 7¼ inches in the central intercollegiate indoor meet, and has reached 6 feet 8 inches in practice.

Willis Ward, Michigan's track ace, won the Drake high jump competition in his sophomore year, 1933, clearing 6 feet 4⅝ inches. Murphy that spring joined with three others for a share of second place with 6 feet 3¾ inches. Shelby of the University of Oklahoma has made the best high jump record in the last five years. He jumped 6 feet 5 inches to win the title in the 1930 games.

The weather largely will determine whether any high jumper is able to approach Osborn's mark. Excellent conditions Saturday were among Philson's assets at Kansas, and with a firm takeoff and a warm sun to unlimber leg muscles, either Philson or Murphy may replace Osborn's record.

Shot Put Record Seems Safe.

There's one Drake record which undoubtedly will not be broken this year or any other year for a long time. This is the phenomenal shot put mark of 55 feet 1½ inches established last spring by Jack Torrance of Louisiana State university. Torrance broke the 1931 mark of 50.72 feet, made by Hugh Rhea of Nebraska, which gives an adequate idea of just how superlative Torrance's performance last year really was.

Elwood Dees of Kansas looms as the probable winner of this year's shot put contest at Des Moines. Last year he finished fourth with a mark of 48 feet 10 inches. Saturday, however, at the Kansas games, Dees established a new meet record with a toss of 51 feet 3¾ inches, a very creditable performance, but still far short of Torrance's best.

Don Elser of Notre Dame, who won his event in the Purdue meet Saturday with a put of 49 feet 6¾ inches, and who passed the 51 foot mark last year, will not battle Dees for the Drake title. Coach John Nicholson of Notre Dame has decided to send Elser and John Lovicki, sophomore javelin thrower, to the Pennsylvania relays at Philadelphia, although Capt. Murphy will lead a larger contingent to Des Moines.

Talking It Over

BY ARCH WARD.
[Copyright: 1935: By The Chicago Tribune.]

GLAMOROUS BOB LEWIS, traveling secretary of the Cubs, was presented with a concertina his last birthday, Jan. 18. . . . So far he hasn't taken a lesson, there being a family deadlock. . . . Mrs. Lewis wants him to play sacred music and Robby insists upon frivolous stuff. . . . Sam Stoller, University of Michigan sprinter, came back from the California meet to find himself homeless. . . . His fraternity had been closed for infraction of the rules. . . . The action resulted from drinking at a party on March 23, and on that day Sam was helping his team win the Butler relays at Indianapolis. . . . The Pacific coast has lost one of its best boxing referees for a year at least. . . . Lieutenant Commander Jess Kenworthy, a survivor of the dirigible Macon disaster, has been ordered to Washington for the next 12 months. . . . A short right field fence atop a London hotel got the best of Babe Ruth on his recent world tour. . . . Babe was asked to hit a golf ball off the roof. . . . He wound up and started the ball on a trip to Dublin, but his direction was poor and the pellet bounded off the fence, striking the slugger in the chest and flooring him. . . . Hobo Carson, leading pitcher on the Portland, Ore., club, uses a ball twice as heavy as the ordinary one when he is warming up for a game. . . . He says the regular ball then seems light as a feather and is twice as easy to handle. . . . Carson is a graduate of Texas Christian university.

Pie Traynor, manager of the Pirates, is trying to break Arky Vaughan, shortstop, of the habit of standing at his position with his hands on his hips. . . . Michigan will be Illinois' homecoming football opponent Nov. 9. . . .

A SUGGESTION
DEVICE FOR BREAKING SHORTSTOPS, ETC. OF THE HABIT OF STANDING AT THEIR POSITIONS WITH THEIR HANDS ON THEIR HIPS
PIRATES, PLEASE NOTE
WAG

Earl Mastro, Fidel La Barba, and Jackie Fields, all of whom were fighting around Chicago about the same time, have lost the sight of one of their eyes. . . .

Zach Taylor, old Cubs' catcher, is managing Reading in the New York-Pennsylvania league. . . . Jack Britton, former welterweight champion, is coaching the New York Catholic Boys' club champions for their intercity bouts with Chicago's C. Y. O. fighters to be held here in July. . . . Pep Constable, Princeton football captain, is the first back field man to lead the Tigers in 18 years. . . . King Levinsky was paid an average of $750 for each of his ten victorious bouts on his recent tour of the south. . . . Midget automobile racing will be held at Chicago Stadium after the circus leaves May 5.

Jess Willard is a star badminton player. . . . High school students in Lufkin, Tex., compiling a list of prominent citizens, placed President Roosevelt first and Babe Ruth second. . . . One pupil thought Ruth was a football player. . . . Johnny Brown, Golden Gloves bantamweight champion, uses the name of his foster parents. . . . His right name is John Marcelli. . . . Lefty Gomez's latest rib is a package of explosive matches and his most frequent victim is Pat Malone, who has asked for a light and been taken in five times. . . . Jimmy Conzelman, Washington university coach, is making a football movie patterned after Lew Fonseca's baseball picture. . . . Pittsburgh, St. Louis, and Detroit of the National Professional Football league are trying to sign Ken Ormiston, Pittsburgh university's star guard. . . . Orvall Overall, Cub pitcher in west side days, is a banker in Fresno, Cal.

Ten Years Ago Today—Earl Sande, making his first start in eight months, rode Sarazen to victory at Havre de Grace. . . . More than 2,500 were entered in the annual Drake relays. . . . Mickey Walker agreed to defend his welterweight title against Dave Shade. . . . George Sisler's Browns defeated Red Faber and the White Sox, 9 to 8.

CENTRALS BEAT WIEBOLDTS, 1-0, TO TAKE SERIES

St. Louis, Mo., April 21.—(AP)—Defeating the Chicago Wonderbolts, 1 to 0, St. Louis' Centrals tonight won the western professional soccer final and the right to oppose the Pawtucket, R. I., Rangers, eastern finalists, for the national championship. The lone goal came after 23 minutes of the second half when Bert Patenaude, brilliant center forward, headed a cross from Willie McLean into the Wonderbolt net.

In opposing the Rangers the Centrals will be defending their national title which they won last year when performing as the Stix.

The first game of a two-of-three series with the Rangers will be played here Sunday.

The western finals likewise started as a two-of-three series, but was stretched out to five games before the Centrals were able to win out. Each team won one and two were tied before tonight. Faced with the ultimatum that play would be continued tonight until one team or the other won, both kept up continued offensive drives throughout the game.

CHICAGO [0].		ST. LOUIS [1].
Hjulian	Go al	Hamm
Davidson	L. B	Nolan
Scott	R. B	Kramer
Tomich-Walker	L. H	Hebberger
Watson	C. H	Lehman
Thompson	R. H	E. Kane
Walker-Tomich	O. L	McLean
Zilli	I. L	Roe
Faille	C	Patenaude
Nilsen	I. R	Gonsalves
Munro	O. R	McNab

Western State Tennis Coach Seriously Hurt in Crash

Kalamazoo, Mich., April 21.—[Special.]—Maurice Glaser, tennis coach at Western State Teachers' college, was in a critical condition in Bronson hospital tonight as a result of injuries he received early this morning when an automobile in which he was a passenger collided head-on with a car driven by Walter Dennany of Kalamazoo. Glaser's skull was fractured and he was badly cut and bruised.

Major Leagues

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	4	2	.667	CHICAGO	3	3	.400
Brooklyn	4	2	.667	Boston	2	3	.400
St. Louis	3	2	.600	Pittsburgh	2	4	.333
Philadelp'a	2	2	.500	New York	1	2	.333

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Cincinnati	8:	Chicago	4
[12 innings.]			
Brooklyn	8:	Boston	1
St. Louis	6:	Pittsburgh	1
New York	4:	Philadelphia	4
[Called end of 10th; Sunday law.]			

GAMES TODAY.
New York at Philadelphia.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Boston	4	1	.800	New York	3	3	.500
Cleveland	2	1	.667	Detroit	2	3	.400
CHICAGO	3	2	.600	St. Louis	1	2	.333
Washington	2	2	.500	Philadelp'a	1	4	.200

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Chicago	6:	St. Louis	5
[10 innings.]			
New York	4:	Philadelphia	3
Detroit	3:	Cleveland	2
[13 innings.]			
Boston at Washington, rain.			

GAMES TODAY.
Chicago at St. Louis. Boston at Washington.
Cleveland at Detroit.

Kilrea, Maple Leaf Wing, Marries Ottawa, Ont., Girl

BLACKBURN, Ont., April 21.—(AP)—Hec Kilrea, speedy wingman of the Toronto Maple Leafs of the National Hocky league, and Lois Shannon, Ottawa, were married today in the Anglican church.

Texas Poloists Defeat Mexican Civilians, 11-4

Dallas, Tex., April 21.—(AP)—Texas poloists rode to an 11 to 4 victory today over Mexico's civilian team in the first of four international matches to be played at the El Ranchito Polo club field.

SOX TIE BROWNS IN 9TH, BEAT 'EM NEXT INNING, 6-5

Washington Hits Double to Score Two Runs.

The Old Fight

CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A	ST. LOUIS.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Radcliff,lf	5	1	1	2	0	West,cf	5	2	2	4	0
Hayes,2b	6	2	2	4	5	Clift,3b	4	0	1	3	1
Sim'ons,cf	5	0	0	2	1	Hornsby,1b	3	1	1	6	0
Bonura,1b	5	1	1	15	3	Burns,1b	2	0	1	2	0
Wash'n,rf	5	1	3	0	0	Pepper,lf	4	0	0	0	0
Appling,ss	3	0	0	3	7	Burnett,ss	4	1	1	2	6
Dykes,3b	4	1	2	1	0	Bell,rf	5	1	4	6	0
Sewell,c	4	0	1	2	1	Hemsley,c	4	0	0	6	1
Kennedy,p	3	0	1	1	2	Melillo,2b	4	0	1	1	1
Vance,p	1	0	0	0	1	Newsom,p	4	0	0	0	2
*Haas	0	0	0	0	0	Andrews,p	0	0	0	0	1
†Hafey	0	0	0	0	0						
	41	6	11	36	20		39	5	11	36	12

*Batted for Kennedy in the eighth.
†Ran for Haas in the eighth.

Chicago	200	000	012	1—6
St. Louis	000	004	100	*—5

Errors—Radcliff, Dykes, Burnett, Hemsley. Runs batted in—Bell [4], Clift, Haas, Washington [2], Radcliff. Two base hits—West, Hornsby, Bell, Washington. Home run—Bell. Sacrifices—Appling, Sewell, Pepper. Double play—Hayes to Appling to Bonura. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Chicago, 11. Bases on balls—Newsom, 4; Kennedy, 4. Struck out—Kennedy, 1; Newsom, 6. Hits—Kennedy, 7 in 7 innings; Vance, 4 in 3; Newsom, 11 in 9 [none out in tenth]; Andrews, none in 1. Passed ball—Sewell. Winning pitcher—Vance. Losing pitcher—Newsom. Umpires—Owens and Moriarity. Time—2:20.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., April 21.—Vernon George Washington swung himself into action today just in time to save the White Sox from assimilating a second straight beating at the hands of the peppery Browns. With defeat about ready to engulf the Chicagoans in the ninth, Vernon George helped himself to a double which drove in two runs and tied the score. Then the Sox settled it definitly in their favor in the tenth when Manager Jim Dykes singled and worked around to the plate. The score was 6 to 5.

The Sox might have had little trouble winning in regulation time if it hadn't been for the presence in the Browns' lineup of Roy [Beau] Bell, a Texas league rookie. The young man stepped up with the bases filled in the sixth inning and hoisted a high fly that settled down on the right field pavilion roof for a homer and four runs. It ruined a good day for Vernon Kennedy, the Sox freshman pitcher, and also wiped out a two run lead the Sox had taken off Buck Newsom while the Brownies were playing corner lot ball in the first inning.

Newsom Slows Down.

As soon as Newsom was given the cluster of four runs in the sixth, not to mention one more in the seventh, he began to slow down on the dizzy pace he had been maintaining. He surrendered only four hits in seven innings. Then in the eighth three hits gave the Sox a run that wasn't considered important at the time. In the ninth he was dented for three more hits, one of them Washington's double, which was his third safety of the afternoon.

Then Dykes opened the tenth with his single and Newsom went away to make room for Ivy Andrews. Sewell's sacrifice, failure to nip Dykes at third on a fielder's choice play, and Radcliff's fly did the rest.

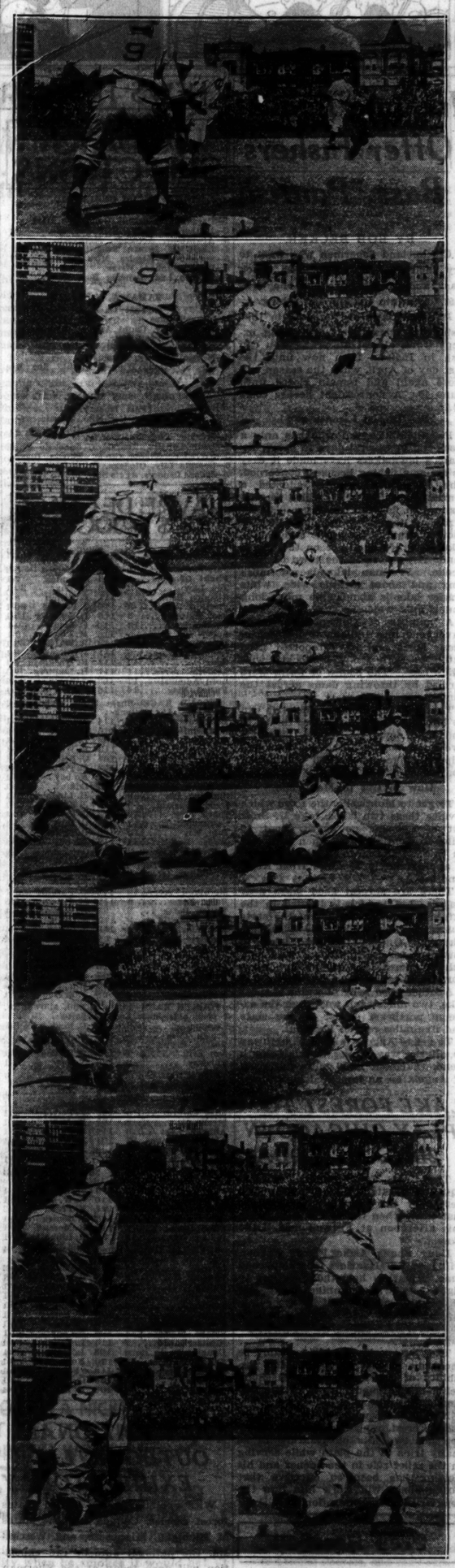
Use of a pinch hitter for Kennedy in the eighth made it necessary to summon Joe [Baldy] Vance, the willing Texan, for another relief job. He did well enough to get by but only because the Browns took a long chance on the bases. Vance slipped through the eighth and ninth on an allowance of one hit. But in the tenth three singles whistled past his ears and these would have meant something if a throw from Al Simmons hadn't cut down the tying run at the plate.

Two Free Runs for Sox.

The attack of daffiness suffered by the Browns in the first inning gave the Sox a pair of runs without a base hit. Radcliff led off by walking. Burnett erred on Hayes' roller, putting runners on third and second. Radcliff scored while Simmons was being thrown out. Bonura bounced to Burnett, who threw to catch Hayes off third, but the latter scrambled back safely. Washington bounced to Clift

[Continued on page 19, column 2]

SAFE AT THIRD—BY A MILE



Pictorial report by The Tribune's high speed camera of Augie Galan's arrival at third base in the third inning of yesterday's Cub-Cincinnati game at Wrigley field. Galan singled and came from first on Billy Herman's single to right, beating Outfielder Goodman's throw easily. He got no farther, however, and the Cubs were beaten in the 12th inning, 8 to 4. The third baseman is Rookie Lew Riggs. Arrow in first, second, and fourth pictures indicate the ball as it approaches Riggs. It is behind Galan in the third picture.

[TRIBUNE Speed Photo.]

TRIPLE PLAY BY REDS IN 11TH STOPS RALLY

Hammer Bryant for Four Runs.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

The erstwhile lowly Cincinnati Reds, now the hustlingest outfit that has come to Wrigley field in several annums, just about had to have a triple play to stave off defeat in the eleventh inning of yesterday's game with the Cubs. So they made the triple play, and then, in the twelfth, kicked the stuffing out of our boys for four runs and an eventual 8 to 4 victory.

The Cubs had come from behind twice to tie the score against big Paul Derringer, the second time with two runs in the ninth. The tenth was uneventful. Then came the eleventh, and that triple play.

Derringer walked Jurges on five pitches and in the course of trying to keep Clay Bryant, third Cub pitcher, from sacrificing he walked Bryant after a three and two count. Galan came up and he, too, failed to bunt. He got the count up to three balls and two strikes. It appeared to be just too bad for the ambitious Reds. Augie already had three hits for the day and it seemed certain he'd bust up the game with the fourth as he shot a drive toward right.

Now, the Works!

But Sunny Jim Bottomley took care of things. He jumped into the air, speared the drive for out No. 1. He ran to first to double Bryant for out No. 2, then threw to Kampouris standing on second. The throw got there long before Jurges could get back and the side was out. The Reds had made their triple play.

The Cubs stepped right on the merry-go-round after seeing their hopes blasted in this unusual and sudden fashion. A triple, double, a pair of singles, and a dropped fly by Frank Demaree, the fifth Cub error of the game, were elements in the Red production of four runs in the 12th. It was the second extra inning game in two days for the rivals.

Catcher Ken O'Dea made his debut as a Cub, but had to be replaced by Hartnett because the Reds were about to steal his glove and chest protector. They kept on trying to steal after Hartnett got in, but Gabby caught three of 'em.

Roy Was Just Befuddled.

The debut of Master Henshaw scarcely was as heroic as his many well wishers had hoped. Roy managed to get Myers called out on strikes after a three and two count, and Byrd made it two out, thanks to a nice pickup by Herman. Then ensued the foldup. Riggs walked and went to third on Bottomley's single to center. Hafey walked, filling the bases, and Goodman walked, forcing Riggs in with a run. The Cub bugle corps assembled in the center of the diamond and played taps for Roy as Root strode on the scene. Root got Kampouris on a pop to Jurges.

It was in the third inning that the Reds rang up their second run. With one out, Hafey beat out a hot grounder over third, then Goodman fanned. Hafey stole second and went on to third when O'Dea threw away the ball. Kampouris walked, then Erickson singled to left, scoring Hafey. Kampouris lost sight of the ball and tried to run from first to third on the hit. He was out, Galan to Lindstrom, though Augie's throw was none too good considering the time he had to make it.

The Cubs tied the score in the fourth. Lindstrom opened with a home run over the right field screen. Cuyler and Cavarretta supplied easy outs, but O'Dea singled to center and scored on Jurges' double to right, Bill taking third on the throw in. Root fanned.

After Bottomley and Hafey had been disposed of in the fifth Goodman socked his homer, a smash that sailed high over the right field screen. Kampouris lined to Cuyler.

Red run No. 4 was produced in the eighth. Hafey opened with an infield single and stepped on second as Good-

[Continued on page 19, column 4.]

Bit of Everything

CINCINNATI.	Ab	R	H	P	A	CHICAGO.	Ab	R	H	P	A
Myers,ss	5	0	1	3	2	Galan,lf	6	0	3	4	1
Byrd,lf	4	0	0	4	0	Herm'n,2b	6	0	3	0	3
*Pool	1	0	1	0	0	Dema'e,rf	6	0	1	2	0
Com'sky,lf	0	0	0	0	0	Lind'm,3b	6	1	3	4	1
Riggs,3b	5	2	0	1	1	Cuyler,cf	5	0	0	4	0
Bot'ley,1b	6	1	2	12	2	Cav'tta,1b	6	0	1	11	0
Hafey,cf	5	3	2	1	0	O'Dea,c	2	1	1	4	0
Good'an,rf	5	2	2	1	0	Hartnett,c	3	0	0	2	3
Kam'ris,2b	4	0	2	4	3	Jurges,ss	4	1	3	5	6
Erickson,c	5	0	1	10	0	Hensh'w,p	0	0	0	0	0
Derring'r,p	5	0	0	0	3	Root,p	3	0	0	0	1
						†Klein	1	0	1	0	0
						‡Stain'ck	0	1	0	0	0
						Bryant,p	0	0	0	0	1
	45	8	11	36	11		48	4	16	36	16

*Pool batted for Bryd in twelfth.
†Klein batted for Root in ninth.
‡Stainback ran for Klein in ninth.

Cincinnati	101	010	010	004—8
Chicago	000	200	002	000—4

Errors—Herman, Demaree, Cuyler, O'Dea, Jurges. Runs batted in—Goodman [4], Kampouris, Erickson, Derringer, Galan, Herman, Lindstrom, Jurges. Two base hits—Pool, Jurges. Three base hit—Goodman. Home runs—Goodman, Lindstrom. Stolen bases—Myers [2], Hafey. Sacrifice hit—Kampouris. Double plays—Kampouris to Bottomley; Bottomley to Myers to Bottomley. Triple play—Bottomley to Kampouris. Left on bases—Cincinnati, 9; Chicago, 11. Bases on balls—Derringer, 3; Henshaw, 3; Root, 4. Strike outs—Derringer, 10; Henshaw, 1; Root, 1; Bryant, 1. Hits—Henshaw, 1 in 2-3 inning; Root, 5 in 8 1-3; Bryant, 3 in 3. Losing pitcher—Bryant. Umpires—Moran, Pfirman and Quigley. Time—2:30.

RIGHTMIRE AND MILLING HEAD MIDWAY BOUTS

Sharkey Meets Lee at Marigold Tonight.

Junior lightweights will head the boxing shows at Midway arena, 6115 Cottage Grove avenue, and Marigold Gardens, Broadway and Grace street, tonight.

Everett [Young] Rightmire, the Sioux City boxer, and Varias Milling, Filipino, will be opponents in the ten round feature bout at the Midway. The Marigold card will be headed by an eight round encounter between Jackie Sharkey, Chicago, and Paul Lee, Indianapolis, Ind.

Rightmire and Milling will meet at 128 pounds. Milling is expected to give Everett one of his hardest tests. He is an aggressive, two fisted swinger who goes where the fighting is. Rightmire's followers are confident this style, although popular with the fans, will be the Filipino's downfall. They hold Rightmire is faster than Milling and possesses a counter attack that will slow up the latter when he attempts to unleash punches.

Supporting bouts:

Tony Bruno vs. Johnny Liston [8], 162.
Bill Reardon vs. Johnny Fitzpatrick [8], 134.
Harvey Wood vs. Sammy Scoglio [4], 127.

The Sharkey-Lee contest, their third meeting, will be fought at 130 pounds at Marigold. Despite the fact Sharkey obtained revenge for a defeat at the hands of Paul by beating the latter in a subsequent encounter, observers are of the opinion he will lose this time. They base the reason for the prediction on the fact that Lee's attack is sustained whereas Sharkey is content to rely on clever boxing and occasional counter punches.

Preliminary matches:

Nestor Bruggman vs. Mickey O'Shea [8], 152.
Jack Lazar vs. Sailor Born [4], 136.
Hugh Allen vs. Eddie Jackson [4], 135.
Scotty McLean vs. Carl Scalise [4], 135.
Zack Malkov vs. Charley Peterson [wrestling].

Sam Pian, manager of Barney Ross and Davey Day, will appear at the Illinois athletic commission this afternoon and formally repeat his action of last Monday when he submitted Ross' resignation as lightweight champion to the New York commission. At the same time he will ask to have Day named Illinois' No. 1 challenger for the vacated crown.

Joe Louis, former Chicago Golden Gloves champion, will leave West Baden, Ind., this morning for Dayton, O., where he will spar four rounds or less with Garland [Biff] Bennett, Chicago, tonight. It will be the first of three exhibition bouts in which Louis will engage prior to his forthcoming scrap with Primo Carnera at New York. The others are tentatively set for Flint, Mich., Friday, and Peoria, Ill., May 3. Joe and his handlers, John Roxborough, Julian Black, and Jack Blackburn, all of whom are colored, will go east about May 10. At that time a training camp will be selected and on May 17 the heavyweight contender is to open a week's vaudeville engagement in the Harlem opera house.

James C. Mullen, who went to New York over the week-end in an effort to sign topnotch talent for future cards at Chicago Stadium and Detroit Olympia, today will move to Cleveland to help supervise a show there tomorrow. Bill Treest, 1934 Golden Gloves middleweight titleholder, will go to Cleveland today for his clash with Mickey Dugan in a preliminary to the main event between Champion Max Baer and Eddie Simms, Cleveland heavyweight.

The program at Detroit Olympia, scheduled for Friday, has been pushed back to May 3, it was reported yesterday. . . . Those close to the situation insist James Norris Sr., who controls the Olympia and the Stadium, and is a stockholder in Madison Square Garden, soon will obtain a controling interest in the Garden. . . . The contest between Young Rightmire and Bobby O'Dowd, booked at Omaha Friday, has been canceled. . . . Rightmire will box Dave Barry at St. Louis instead on that date. . . . Chuck Heffner, Denver, Colo., middleweight, expects to fight Carmen Barth at Cleveland tomorrow. . . . He may oppose Young Stuhley on the St. Louis card. . . . Buddy Baer, California heavyweight, is to resume workouts today at Trafton's gymnasium. . . .

Johnny Fitzpatrick and Ben Irving, Chicago junior lightweights, have been signed to battle in a semi-final to the ten round windup between Billy Miller and Eddie Vik at Cicero Stadium, Friday. The latter match originally was scheduled at Ashland auditorium, but when Al Diamond rejected terms for a combat against Johnny Phagan, a co-feature, Promoter Billy Cepak transferred the card to Cicero. F. M.

TERRY AND THE PIRATES—SITTING UP WITH A SLICK FRIEND

DICK TRACY—Blanket Fragment

TEXAS HORSES START MOVE TO AURORA TRACK

Mikel, Davison, Seremba Ship Stables.

The movement of horses from other racing sections and from the farms where many of them have been in winter quarters since the fall campaign to the Aurora race track begins in earnest today. With stands rebuilt and the racing strip in better condition than ever before, the Fox Valley Jocky club meeting that opens a week from Wednesday gives every indication of attracting the best group of stables of recent years.

The major movement in progress today is that from Texas, where the Arlington Downs meeting ended Saturday. A large share of the Arlington horses are coming to Aurora. Among the larger stables already on the way are those of J. D. Mikel, C. E. Davison, Mrs. A. M. Creech, and Frank Seremba.

Eastern Horses Coming.

Horses from the east also will begin arriving this week. With the opening of the New York season at Jamaica last week, many owners who had hoped to race over the metropolitan circuit this season have found that space will not be available there, and in consequence they are hastening west to start the rich Illinois season from the beginning.

More interesting to Aurora officials than the arrival of horses, however, is the progress being made in obtaining the nominations of top 3 year olds for the $10,000 Illinois Derby, which will have its third running on May 24, the closing day of the meeting.

Dark Woman Named.

The latest to be received is that of Bill Hinphy's Dark Woman, which finished second to McCarthy in one of the four major winter 3 year old specials—the Louisiana Derby. The Louisiana Derby winner, McCarthy, has already been named. So has Elwood Sachsenmaier's Roman Soldier, regarded in many quarters as the best 3 year old that came out of winter racing.

The improvements being made to the Fox Valley racing plant have now reached the stage where their completion before opening day is no longer in doubt. The rebuilt grandstand, which will be available at a 50 cent admission, which includes all tax, requires the pouring of little more concrete to be in readiness. The clubhouse, which will have a $1 admission, including all tax, could open today.

Special Trains Scheduled.

President Robert S. Eddy has completed all transportation arrangements for the meeting. Special race trains will leave the Union station at 12:40 and 1 p. m. daily over the Burlington at a round trip rate of 90 cents. Five $1 round trip special trains will leave the Wells street terminal daily over the Chicago, Aurora and Elgin Electric lines. The track can be reached by automobile over the Ogden avenue, Roosevelt road, or North avenue routes.

In the WAKE of the NEWS

DERBY ELIGIBLES.

RACING at Havre de Grace, Jamaica, and Arlington Downs Saturday, expected to shed light on several promising Kentucky Derby eligibles, only added to the confusion. In the Chesapeake stakes particularly, it produced the paradox of enhancing the prestige of two colts, Plat Eye and Sun Fairplay, without seriously detracting from the highly touted Commonwealth.

Of the three events in which Derby candidates participated at three tracks, horsemen looked to the Chesapeake in point of entries and also from sentiment. It was in this race a year ago that Cavalcade won, set a new track record of 1:43 3-5 for 1 1-16 miles, then went on down the circuit to the 1934 3 year old championship after having been an indifferent performer as a 2 year old compared to those he beat later.

So here was opportunity for Commonwealth, Mrs. W. M. Jefford's bay son of Bostonian [Preakness winner of 1927] and Etoile d'Or. But Commonwealth was third on a rather slow track, beaten a neck and three-quarters of a length by Plat Eye and Sun Fairplay. Now, here's why many turf critics will not regard this result conclusive.

Plat Eye, a Chicle colt owned by the Greentree stable of Mrs. Payne Whitney, took the lead early, was given all Jocky Coucci's skilful piloting ability and then just lasted to beat the fast coming pair behind him. On the other hand, it was the winner's first effort in his whole racing career of more than 6½ furlongs and he gave away 5 pounds weight, so perhaps he should not be discounted too much because of being pressed at the end.

Sun Fairplay came from farther back in the stretch than Commonwealth. That might seem to settle that argument. On the other hand, this Sun Briar-Virginity scion was on the outside while Commonwealth was coming through tiring contenders, which probably impeded his progress somewhat. So it's up to you, Mr. Derby Picker, to draw your own conclusions from the Chesapeake of 1935.

In the Paumonok at Jamaica, Sound Advice and Psychic Bid were sent six furlongs against older horses and both finished outside the money. It was the Paumonok which made a Derby contender out of Zev way back in 1923 after he had been disgracefully outfooted in the Preakness. Zev then went to Louisville to towrope his field in the Kentucky Derby of that year.

Result Saturday did not offer anything new on Sound Advice and Psychic Bid except that they were not as fast as the others at six furlongs.

Roman Soldier made many new friends and a Roman holiday by winning the Texas Derby on a heavy track, with Whiskolo second. The black Cohort colt finished the 1⅛ mile route with that rush which Derby sharpshooters so much admire. It was a creditable performance by the youngster which has won 5 of 7 starts this year, one of which was a third to Black Helen at Hialeah. Whiskolo had the lead in the stretch, but was passed by Roman Soldier just as he was by Gillie in the Santa Anita Derby.

So that affair at Louisville, May 4, continues an "open race" so far as we are concerned.

* *

Gloom Gone Gay.

The members of the stock exchange
Have chased their gloom away.
The dirge is stilled; this may seem strange—
Their leader's name is Gay.
Alma Wagner Pindell.

* *

Dumbbell Pomes.

The Cubs shouldn't feel
Any undue fatigue—
The White Sox are not
In the National league.
Bob Dicktom King.

* *

New Slogan.

"Out Where the Dust Begins."—Brownie of Beverly Hills.

* *

This Wake Is Conducted By
Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

* *

Circus-o-Grams.

It used to be at a circus that excitement was in tents.

Clowns are so funny the spectators always are in tiers.

How amusing people must look to the monkeys. George Hagstrom.

* *

Business and Ethics.

Harvey: Elder Berry says the trouble nowadays is, by hemlock, if you have ethics, you have no business; if you have business, you have no ethics. Willie Badger.

* *

O, That T. Again.

Sir: I've solved it. That initial T, in your name stands for Travel—viz.: California and next Louisville.

On the Brink of the Kankakee.

* *

Do You Remember 'Way Back When: Most motor cars had chain drive and 30 miles per hour was considered too fast for safety?—H. D. W., Eureka, Ill.

Indiana Lakes Offer Fishers Bass, Panfish

BY BOB BECKER.

Chicagoland fishermen who want to try their luck on silver bass, black bass, and panfish have just one week left to go into Indiana for fishing.

Indiana's laws are unusual in that fishing is allowed, on everything except trout, almost all year. You can fish in Indiana from now until the last day of April, when the season will close again and remain closed until June 16. A nonresident license costs $2.25.

Set Tourist License at $1.

For the Chicagoan who has only a week-end or several days to spare, Indiana's lawmakers have made it easy as far as a fishing license is concerned. The legislature recently adopted a tourist license fee of $1, which permits visitors to fish for ten days.

Among the most popular lakes in Indiana are Freeman lake and Shafer lake, both of which are on the Tippecanoe river close to the town of Monticello. Freeman lake is six miles long and about a mile wide, while Shafer lake is about nine miles long and a mile wide.

A number of Chicagoans already have gone into Indiana to fly cast in these lakes and have reported good catches. Both are well stocked with white bass. The bodies of water were formed by throwing dams across the Tippecanoe river.

Those who like a good float trip can go into the Tippecanoe above the lakes and float down to Buffalo, which is two miles north of Shafer lake. One trip will give you around 12 miles of floating and fishing.

How to Get to Monticello.

To get to Monticello, the town which divides these two lakes, take U. S. 41 out of Chicago, go south about 60 miles to Kentland, Ind., then turn east on U. S. 24 and go to Monticello, which is approximately 35 miles from Kentland.

There are several good lakes near Angola, Ind., which is located in the extreme northeast corner of the state but which is only about 140 miles from Chicago. One of the good lakes in this area for bass, pickerel, and panfish is James lake, about five miles north of Angola.

Another good body of water is Clear lake, two miles each way from the extreme northeast corner of the state and five miles east of Fremont.

To get to Angola take U. S. highway 20 all the way, going through South Bend. Fremont is 10 miles northeast of Angola on an improved highway.

LAKE FOREST TO PLAY CHICAGO IN 2D GAME TODAY

The Lake Forest college baseball squad will attempt to avenge a 11-5 defeat by the University of Chicago last week when the teams meet again this afternoon at Farwell field, Lake Forest.

Doug Shaus, Lake Forest pitcher, will face Bill Haarlow for the second time. Haarlow held the Foresters to eight hits while fanning eight last Monday. Gruendel will do the catching for Lake Forest, while Shipway will form the other half of the Chicago battery.

The Chicago lineup will probably be the same as last week with the possibility of Ed Tyk, second baseman, being moved near the top of the batting order because of his slugging.

Nels Johnson will start at second for Lake Forest, replacing Gottlieb. Johnson got two hits off Haarlow in as many trips to the plate while serving in the relief rôle in the opener and his fielding has been so effective that Coach Jones will work him into the regular infield organization.

3 Clubs Fill Out North Shore Golf League's Roster

With the addition of three new clubs, Edgewater, Park Ridge, and Ridgemoor, the North Shore league has completed its roster. The other clubs are Skokie, Westmoreland, Evanston, Glen View, North Shore, Sunset Ridge, and Illinois. The schedule will consist of six matches and a grand finale. The winning team will play with winners in the South and West Side leagues for the championship. The league will use Chicago District Golf association handicaps.

The Illinois Professional Golfers' association will include in its schedule a pro junior girls' event at Lincoln park, the girls being limited to 18 years of age, and a pro junior boys' event at Jackson park, the boys' limit being 16. The association will ask the park commissioners for a permit for Lincoln park July 8 and for Jackson park July 29.

A get-together golfing party will be held May 28 at the Edgewater Beach hotel. It is sponsored by the Illinois P. G. A. and is open to all golfers. A charge of $2.25 for the dinner will be made and the profits will be be veled to the promotion of junior golf.

Prep Baseball

CITY LEAGUE GAMES TODAY.
[All games start at 4:00 P. M.]
Schurz vs. Lake View at Wells park.
Lane vs. Senn at Winnemac park.
Amundsen vs. Roosevelt at Athletic park.
Crane vs. Harrison at McKinley park.
Farragut vs. Austin at McKinley park.
Marshall vs. Kelvyn Park at Hanson park.
Lindblom vs. Tilden at Fuller park.
Hyde Park vs. Phillips at Washington park.
Harper vs. Englewood at Hamilton park.
Bowen vs. Fenger at Palmer park.
Parker vs. Morgan park at 111th street and Church.
Mirsch vs. Calumet at Foster park.

NEWS FROM THE RACE TRACKS

TODAY'S SELECTIONS

HAVRE DE GRACE, MD.
[Fast track.]

1—Paradun, Flight of Gold, Ten Law.
2—Deliberate, Seabiscuit, Squawker.
3—Alwintour, Accolade, Merovech.
4—LEGUME, Brown Twig, Boston Brook.
5—Speedmore, Xandra, Miss Careful.
6—Popo, Dunbar, Witan.
7—Inferno Lad, Dancing Boy, Kalola.

JAMAICA, N. Y.
[Fast track.]

1—No selections.
2—Sir Beverley, Count Arthur, Apprehend.
3—Zowie, Playful Tour, Glenbroom.
4—OMAHA, Thorson, Black Gift.
5—Maerlei, Sentry, Mephisto.
6—My Selection, Winged Flight, Bye Bye Mary.

TANFORAN, SAN BRUNO, CAL.
[Fast track.]

1—Banker Conard, Miss Moo, Aksala.
2—Bon Shot, Glad Santa, Rattle Brain.
3—Mucker, Chazzan, Paddy.
4—Lady Louella, Tassajara, Snookie Shot.
5—SWIFTY, Source Circle, Thistle Duce.
6—Georgia Lily, Glodazz, Orley.
7—Judge Leuders, Aggie Star, Brown Wisdom.

HAVRE DE GRACE ODDS & JOCKIES

FIRST RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds, ¾ mile:

Paradun	4	111	R. Merritt	5-2
Flight Of Gold	4	116	J. Renick	6-1
Ten Law	2	116	No boy	30-1
Glyndon Belle	1	111	L. Fallon	8-5
Friction	9	116	J. Pollard	20-1
Best Butter	3	116	L. Schaefer	15-1
Jubilgargo	13	116	C. Reid	30-1
Super Ultra	5	116	M. Peters	10-1
Idle Worker	7	116	R. Watson	30-1
Lommeg	8	111	J. Gilbert	20-1
Song	10	111	R. Workman	4-1
Lealette	11	111	H. Lindb'rg	30-1
Lord Admiral	12	116	J. Rosen	20-1
Furled Flag	14	116	Davis	15-1

SECOND RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Deliberate	8	114	J. Lynch	2-1
Seabiscuit	7	116	J. Stout	10-1
Squawker	1	109	L. Fallon	3-1
Hiatus	12	113	R. Workman	8-1
Royal Ballad	3	104	C. Reid	15-1
Farva Stella	4	112	E. Porter	6-1
My Solin	2	116	No boy	20-1
Hymn	5	109	Cox	30-1
Sighting Bar	6	107	H. Lindb'rg	10-1
Teddy Haslam	9	111	J. Rosen	20-1
Black Bess	10	113	J. Pollard	10-1
Couleedam	11	111	Kurtzer	15-1
Dim Wit	13	109	R. Merritt	20-1
Wedge Lad	14	112	No boy	30-1

THIRD RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, ¾ mile:

Alwintour	6	105	R. Booker	4-2
Accolade	1	115	No boy	15-1
Merovech	13	110	C. Phillips	8-1
Bally Boy	4	115	M. Peters	6-5
Rough Party	2	93	G. Watson	5-1
Easter Herald	9	110	J. Davis	20-1
Mantados	5	103	J. Lynch	12-1
Manual	3	98	No boy	30-1
Swinlane	7	110	L. DuPre	30-1
Last Signal	8	110	H. Lindb'rg	20-1
Immune	10	110	S. Trenchard	6-1
Parade On	11	93	J. Renick	30-1
Dona Dulchin	12	105	C.W. Smith	15-1
Hurdy Gurdy	14	98	J. Bryson	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, allowances, 3 year olds, mile and 70 yards:

Legume	3	109	C. Reid	8-5
Brown Twig	4	110	M. Peters	8-5
Boston Brook	5	112	L. Pollard	5-2
San Erin	1	108	E. Steffen	8-1
Thisway	2	108	No boy	20-1

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,000, handicap, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Speedmore	2	113	J. Gilbert	2-1
Xandra	3	108	J. Renick	4-1
Miss Careful	5	109	E. Porter	4-1
Steelhead	8	107	No boy	2-1
Abbot's Last	6	114	L. Fallon	2-1
Aladdin's Dream	7	104	J. Lynch	3-1
Highest Point	1	109	J. Pollard	10-1
Egeon	4	97	M. Peters	50-1

SIXTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

Popo	6	116	M. Peters	2-1
Dunbar	3	110	C. W. Smith	4-1
Witan	2	107	E. Porter	5-2
Rebel Yell	1	113	J. Renick	4-1
Blind Brook	4	113	R. Merritt	6-1
Indian News	5	97	H. Lindb'rg	20-1

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $800, claiming, 4 year olds and up, mile and 70 yards:

Inferno	3	116	J. Pollard	5-2
Dancing Boy	5	113	R. Watson	5-1
Kalola	13	105	J. Renick	4-1
Miss Snow	11	105	R. Merritt	4-1
Twigrets	6	95	J. Dunbar	15-1
Count Dean	2	108	M. Peters	15-1
Precious King	1	110	No boy	20-1
Smoke Stack	4	105	No boy	30-1
Kibitzer	7	110	L. Fallon	30-1
Douglas F.	8	108	L. DuPre	6-1
St. Christopher	9	110	No boy	30-1
Simple Singer	10	110	Fowler	15-1
Jambalaya	12	108	G. Watson	20-1
Abstain	14	106	H. Lindb'rg	20-1

OPEN NATIONAL OUTDOOR LIFE EXHIBIT TODAY

With exhibits by the United States forest service, Canada and the states of Michigan, Minnesota, and Wisconsin, the national outdoor life exposition will open today at the Sherman hotel for six days.

Gov. Philip La Follette of Wisconsin will open the exposition when he speaks on "Recapturing Our Natural Resources—Your Vacation Lands."

Live game and fish will feature the state exhibits and will be given to the Lincoln park zoo at the conclusion of the six days. Tree climbing ducks will be the most unusual of the animal displays, but there will be badgers, porcupines, bears, beavers, raccoons, and

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $900, for maiden colts and geldings, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

*Secret Bote	110	†Invermark	115
Bonnie Buzz	115	Song Maker	115
Rosselli	115	Glisse	115
Over Yonder	115	†Royal Fox	115
Hellespont	115	Microbe	115

†Phipps and Belair entry.

SECOND RACE—Purse $900, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Sorrow	107	Count Arthur	112
Armstrong	112	Ember Gleam	112
Stepaside	112	Buckminster	112
Sir Beverley	112	Trupenny	107
Velantrie	112	Rust	107
Apprehend	112	Crowded Hours	112

THIRD RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

*Blind Talk	108	*Johns Son	108
Holly Wreath	113	Camden	113
Glenbroom	113	Broadway Bill	113
Transit Lady	113	Pretty Busy	110
*Pitiful Tour	111	Galamihus	113
Zowie	116	Free Spirit	113

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,000, conditions, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

*Black Gift	105	Thorson	110
Allen Z.	110	Omaha	110

FIFTH RACE—Purse $900, maiden colts and geldings, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Gleeman	115	†White Cockade	115
Maerlei	115	Sentry	115
Pullman	115	Hollycrod	115
Party Spirit	115	†Mephisto	115
Flavor	115		

†Wheatley and Phipps entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $900, claiming, 3 year olds, 1 mile and 70 yards:

*Pretty Soft	105	Broken Up	115
*Transparent	105	Nankin	110
Miss Firefly	110	Bye Bye Mary	110
Dojo	110	My Selection	115
Winged Flight	115	Jeanne S.	110

*Five pounds apprentice allowance claimed.

TANFORAN ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 3 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Toro Blue	110	Deputation	114
*Small Mortgage	108	*Aksala	106
*Margaff	108	*Banker Conard	113
*Deline Bank	105	*Red Satin	103
Miss Moo	113		

SECOND RACE—Purse $500, maiden, 2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Amalthea	109	Viking Hills	112
Stockton Girl	109	Dialogue	109
†Mattie Houser	109	Glad Santa	112
Stardom	109	Rattle Brain	109
†Bon Shot	112	Young Conard	112
Marcleave	112		

†William Leburon and T. T. Rinehart entry.

THIRD RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Stuart Plaid	103	*Mucker	113
*Memphis Lass	103	*Chazzan	113
*Bright Knot	109	*Notify	103
*Maillaw	108	*Alsisto	113
*Oyaga	108	Hogan's Dance	109

FOURTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Nappus	111	Lady Louella	101
Barbara Lee	106	Bonynge	106
Snookie Shot	113	Myron H.	111
Tassajara	113		

FIFTH RACE—Purse $600, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

*Rattling Knight	111	*Swifty	107
*Source Circle	102	*Gold Clasp	111
*Carmi	107	*Thistle Duce	107
*Dandy Dance	100		

SIXTH RACE—Purse $600, Grade E handicap, 3 year olds and up, 6½ furlongs:

Georgia Lily	110	Linden Tree	114
Hope Loring	102	Petrina B.	95
Glodazz	102	Orley	109
Nevada Sage	105		

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $500, claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 1-16 miles:

*Darraugh	103	Electric Gaff	112
Durango	104	Brown Wisdom	112
*Aggie Star	109	*Let Her Play	102
*Judge Leuders	107	*Proud Hills	104

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

AGUA CALIENTE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Claiming, 2 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Pima Girl, 114 [M.Sielaff]	10.20	4.40	3.80
Wise Ace, 112 [G.Williams]		5.60	4.20
Silver Crown, 112 [Th'p'n]			7.80

Time, 1:07. Middle Speed, Skeeter Hawk, Jimmy G., Ripon, Edna R., and Uncle Gus ran.

SECOND RACE—2 year olds, 4½ furlongs:

Skipton, 118 [B.Thornton]	4.00	2.60	2.20
Bonnie Beach, 104 [Stall'r]		3.20	2.80
Sudden Change, 104 [Webster]			3.00

Time, :53. Lady Edith and Zombi ran.

THIRD RACE—Claiming, 3 year olds, 5 furlongs:

Requiem, 103 [Thompson]	4.20	2.80	2.40
Quick Santa, 103 [Sperry]		8.40	4.60
George's Heir, 113 [Hyder]			3.20

Time, 1:00 2-5. Lapland, La Mascota, True Buck, Last Edition, and Nite Rap ran.

FOURTH RACE—Seven furlongs, 4 year olds and up, claiming:

Flisak, 130 [R.Stoddard]	17.20	7.00	4.00
Sabinati, 122 [A.Marshall]		8.00	4.80
Genghis Khan, 132 [B.T'n]			7.80

Time, 1:27 1-5. Wee Spider, Sirlpin, Glory Gal, Shackleford, Christie Flanigan, Toll Bridge, Seventeen Sixty, and George's Pride ran.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs, 3 year olds and up, claiming:

Early, 115 [T.Senna]	8.60	5.00	3.20
Adder, 109 [O.Webster]		5.40	3.80
Prince Macaw, 114 [D.F'l]			11.60

Time, 1:12 1-5. Wise Baby, Ahwahnee, Petite Noyes, Bertrand, and Willie Klein ran.

SIXTH RACE—One mile, 3 year olds and up, claiming:

Justa Hymn, 118 [M.S'th]	11.40	4.20	2.60
Business Man, 115 [E.J'y]		3.40	2.40
Zone, 113 [O.Webster]			2.60

Time, 1:40 3-5. My Gentleman, Saragon, Jobioso, Our Billy, and Davidor ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Three year olds and up, 6 furlongs:

Quick Flight, 108 [Senna]	7.40	3.60	3.60
Honuapo, 115 [Sielaff]		3.80	3.40
Alviso, 108 [Williams]			4.20

Time, 1:11 3-5. Onwell, Seaford, Dirigible, and Bartlett ran.

EIGHTH RACE—Three year olds and up, 1 mile:

Parawick, 108 [Senna]	8.00	3.20	2.60
Silva, 107 [Fields]		3.60	3.00
Seth's Hope, 102 [Webster]			3.60

Time, 1:39 2-5. New Sun, Dark Tyrant, Lady Rist, and Salz ran.

NINTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Sedreg, 100 [Barnett]	95.80	44.20	28.20
Lakeland, 116 [Meaes]		4.60	2.80
Fair Orb, 106 [Senna]			2.60

Time, 1:41. Ruscenes, Dublin Hills, Harshaw, New Baby, Melodeon, Captain Larco, and Kapoola ran.

TENTH RACE—Claiming, 4 year olds and up, 1 mile:

Cartago, 111 [Thompson]	14.80	6.40	5.40
Genevieve M., 111 [Sporri]		8.20	7.00
Mazol, 116 [Stoddard]			5.80

Time, 1:41 2-5. Quick Sale, Red Casing, St. Falcon, Wee Chap, Frank Grossman, and Travallion ran.

Archery Clubs to Hold Tournament May 25

The Chicago park district archery clubs of Altgeld, Austin, Town hall, Douglas, and Franklin parks will participate in the first archery tournament to be held May 25 in Douglas Park.

Bohemians and Germans Win in Semi-Finals

BY OFFSIDE.

The Bohemian soccer team yesterday defeated the Scandinavians, 3 to 2, in a semi-final game for the Cermak Memorial trophy at Sparta stadium. In the other semi-final contest, the Germans whipped the British, 7 to 5, at De Paul university stadium.

Wolf of the Bohemians opened the scoring in the Sparta contest after 27 minutes of play, beating Goalie Johanson on a close in shot. Vleck also added a goal just before the half ended to give the Bohemians a 2 to 0 advantage.

Dalquist kicked one home for the Scandinavians shortly after the final half started. Wolf, from a penalty kick, added the third point for the Bohemians. Dalquist also drove through the Bohemian defense to chalk up the Scandinavians' other goal.

The Jewish team won, 1 to 0, from the Italians in the opening game, when Pearlman connected with seven minutes of play remaining.

Bohemian-Scandinavian lineups:

BOHEMIANS [3].		SCANDINAVIANS [2].
Burda	G.	Johanson
Myrnka	R. B.	Nilson
Rezak	L. B.	Novell
Sterba	R. H.	Paulson
Nudera	C. H.	Jensen
Studeny	L. H.	Pearson
Padolik	O. R.	Mattson
Wolf	I. R.	Dalquist
Matus	C.	Eid
Vleck	I. L.	Gunnerson
Fencil	O. L.	Stavnen

Referee—Jack Johnston.

Kramer went on a scoring rampage at De Paul stadium in the first half and slammed in four goals, which, with Geier's point, enabled the Germans to pile up a 5 to 1 lead at the end of the first period. Evans scored for the British.

Coubrough and All Waldron tied the score early in the final half, each driving in two goals. The Germans then started again, and Apsil and Trimmell accounted for the winners' sixth and seventh points.

Riebi, German goalie, turned in a remarkable defensive game in the last fifteen minutes, when the British peppered the German net with hard drives.

The German Reserves had no trouble triumphing over Wisla, 4 to 0, in the first contest.

German-British lineups:

BRITISH [5].		GERMANS [7].
James	G.	Riebi
Heeney	R. B.	Schaaf
O'Boyle	L. B.	Jordand
Art Waldron	R. H.	Tieth
Littleford	C. H.	Preiss
Ogilvie	L. H.	Sack
Robb	O. R.	Geier
Evans	I. R.	Kramer
All Waldron	C.	Trimmell
Keenan	I. L.	Apsil
Coubrough	O. L.	Brinkman

C. Y. O. JUVENILE BOXERS ENTER 2

28,000 WATCH J. DEAN, CARDS BEAT PIRATES 6-1

Vaughan Hits Homer to Stave Off Shutout.

Pittsburgh, Pa., April 21.—(AP)—An Easter crowd of 28,000 saw the world champion St. Louis Cardinals defeat the Pirates this afternoon, 6 to 1. The victory, the second for the Cards in the three game series, was turned in before the biggest crowd at a game here since 1929.

Jerome [Dizzy] Dean won his first contest of the season as he held the Pirates to five hits. He was robbed of a shutout when Arky Vaughan drove a home run into the right field stands in the second inning to tie the score. Ripper Collins, in the St. Louis half of the inning, also dropped one in the same spot.

Guy Bush worked seven innings for Pittsburgh and yielded nine hits. Pepper Martin scored from first on a hit and run single in the fifth when Babe Herman threw to second after fielding the ball.

Durocher's triple with two on base in the fourth put the Cards in front and from there on they never were threatened.

ST. LOUIS.	AB	R	H	P	A
White'd,2b	4	1	2	2	2
Rothr'k,rf	3	1	0	6	0
Martin,3b	5	1	3	0	1
Medwick,lf	5	0	1	4	0
Collins,1b	3	2	1	7	0
DeLancey,c	4	1	1	5	1
Moore,cf	4	0	1	2	0
Dur'chr,ss	4	0	2	1	2
J.Dean,p	4	0	0	0	0
	36	6	11	27	6

PITTSBURGH.	AB	R	H	P	A
L.Waner,cf	4	0	1	4	0
P.Waner,rf	3	0	0	3	0
Herman,lf	4	0	1	2	0
Vaugh'n,ss	4	1	1	0	4
Traynor,3b	4	0	1	5	4
Suhr,1b	2	0	0	8	0
Lavag'o,2b	2	0	0	2	2
Thev'w,2b	2	0	0	1	0
Padden,c	4	0	1	3	3
Bush,p	1	0	1	0	2
Swift,p	0	0	0	0	0
	*31	1	5	27	16

*Jensen batted for Bush in seventh.

St. Louis.....010 210 101—6
Pittsburgh.....010 000 000—1

Errors — Vaughan, Herman, Lavagetto. Runs batted in—Collins, Vaughan, Durocher (2), Medwick, Martin. Two base hits—Whitehead, Bush, Martin. Three base hit—Durocher. Home runs—Collins, Vaughan. Left on bases—St. Louis, 6; Pittsburgh, 7. Bases on balls—Dean, 4; Bush, 2. Struck out—Bush, 1; Dean, 4; Swift, 1. Hits—Bush, 3 in 7 innings; Swift, 2 in 2. Hit by pitcher—Bush [Whitehead]. Wild pitch—Bush. Losing pitcher—Bush. Umpires—Barr, Klem, and Magerkurth. Time—2:00.

DODGERS, 8; BRAVES, 1.

Boston, Mass., April 21.—(AP)—A home run by Babe Ruth in the first inning kept the Braves from a shutout at the hands of the Dodgers before a crowd of 22,000 today. Brooklyn winning, 8 to 1.

Benge worked seven innings for Brooklyn, with old Tom Zachary finishing. Ed Brandt, starting Boston pitcher, was touched for six runs on nine hits in six innings, while his mates made three errors. Fred Frankhouse gave up two runs on a pair of hits in the one inning he worked, and Leo Mangum, who finished the game, yielded one hit.

BROOKLYN.	AB	R	H	P	A
Boyle,rf	5	1	2	2	0
Frey,ss	3	4	0	2	6
Koen'ke,ef	4	0	1	7	0
Leslie,1b	4	1	1	11	0
Cucc'lo,2b	5	0	3	2	2
Taylor,lf	5	0	1	1	0
Stripp,3b	5	1	1	0	2
Lopez,c	4	1	1	2	0
Benge,p	4	0	1	0	2
Zachary,p	1	0	1	0	2
	40	8	12	27	14

BOSTON.	AB	R	H	P	A
Urba'ski,ss	4	0	1	2	4
Mallon,2b	4	0	0	3	2
Ruth,lf	2	1	1	2	0
Tho'son,lf	1	0	0	0	0
Berger,cf	4	0	0	6	0
Whit'y,3b	4	0	1	0	2
Lee,rf	3	0	2	2	0
B.Jor'n,1b	3	0	2	11	0
Hogan,c	2	0	1	2	0
Spohrer,c	1	0	0	1	0
Brandt,p	2	0	0	0	3
Frank'se,p	0	0	0	0	0
Mangum,p	0	0	0	0	1
	*31	1	5	27	9

*R. Moore batted for Frankhouse in 7th.

Brooklyn.....102 102 200—8
Boston.....100 000 000—1

Errors—B. Jordan (2), Lee. Spohrer. Runs batted in—Cuccinello (3), Leslie (3), Boyle, Frey, Ruth. Two base hits—Leslie, Taylor, Boyle. Home run—Ruth. Sacrifices—Frey, Koenecke, Lee. Double plays—Cuccinello to Frey to Leslie. Left on bases—Brooklyn, 12; Boston, 6. Bases on balls—Benge, 2; Brandt, 4; Mangum, 1. Struck out—Benge, 2; Brandt, 2; Frankhouse, 1. Hits—Benge, 4 in 7; Zachary, 1 in 2; Brandt, 9 in 6; Mangum, 1 in 2; Frankhouse, 2 in 1. Winning pitcher—Benge. Losing pitcher—Brandt.

GIANTS, PHILS TIE, 4-4.

Philadelphia, Pa., April 21.—(AP)—The New York Giants and Phillies battled for ten innings to a 4 to 4 tie today, then the game was called because of the Pennsylvania Sunday law.

The Giants pushed over a run early in the first half of the eleventh inning to break the tie that had existed since the seventh, but with the New Yorkers still at bat, Umpire Reardon stopped the game as the clock struck 6.

The Giants hopped off to a 4 to 0 lead in the first two innings, but the Phils battled their way back to tie the count in the seventh and drive Parmelee from the mound. Johnny Moore and Mel Ott each hit a homer.

NEW YORK.	AB	R	H	P	A
J. Moore,lf	4	1	1	2	0
Bartell,ss	4	1	1	2	3
Terry,1b	5	1	2	10	1
Ott,rf	5	1	1	4	2
Leiber,cf	5	0	2	0	1
Jacks'n,3b	5	0	2	4	2
Koenig,2b	5	0	3	3	4
Mancuso,c	4	0	0	6	1
Parme'ee,p	3	0	0	2	1
Smith,p	1	0	0	0	1
	41	4	17	30	14

PHILADELPHIA.	AB	R	H	P	A
Allen,lf	4	0	2	2	0
Chiozza,2b	4	1	1	1	3
*Wilson	1	0	1	0	0
Boland,cf	0	0	0	0	0
Watkins,cf	3	0	0	1	0
Haslin,2b	1	0	0	0	1
J. Moore,rf	5	1	1	1	0
Camilli,1b	6	0	0	14	0
Vergez,3b	4	0	0	1	1
Todd,c	5	1	1	4	0
Ryan,ss	4	1	3	6	8
Davis,p	2	0	1	0	1
E. Moore,p	1	0	0	0	2
	39	4	10	30	16

*Batted for Chiozza in eighth.

New York.....310 000 000 0—4
Philadelphia.....001 002 100 0—4

Errors—Smith, Ryan. Runs batted in—Ott (2), Terry, Allen (2), Johnny Moore (2). Two base hits—Bartell, Jackson. Home runs—Ott, Johnny Moore. Sacrifices—E. Moore, Mancusco. Double plays—Chiozza to Ryan to Camilli (3); Ryan to Camilli; Camilli (unassisted); Ryan (unassisted); Smith to Mancusco to Terry. Left on bases—Philadelphia, 10; New York, 10. Base on balls—Davis, 2; Smith, 3. Struck out—Davis, 2; Moore, 2; Parmelee, 1. Hits—C. Davis, 12 in 6; E. Moore, 5 in 4; Parmelee, 8 in 6 [none out in 7th]; Smith, 2 in 4. Hit by pitcher—By Parmelee, Ryan. Wild pitch—Parmelee. Umpires—Stewart, Sears, and Reardon. Time—3 hours.

SNYDER DEFEATS LEWIS IN MIDGET AUTO FEATURE

Jimmy Snyder of Chicago beat Marshall Lewis last night to win the feature event of thirty-five laps before a crowd of 8,500 fans at the midget auto races in the 124th Field Artillery armory.

A record field of fifteen cars started in this event. Householder, Balus, and Weatherly were the first to break in front. They raced as a team for just a short distance until Snyder moved up behind Householder.

After ten laps Snyder moved on even terms with Householder. Marshall moved into third place and was gaining on the two leaders who were racing inches apart.

At the twenty-fourth lap Householder was forced out of the race with a broken axle and Snyder and Lewis battled it out to the finish, where Snyder won by just a length over Lewis.

The two New York drivers who made their debut last night showed plenty of speed. Both Balus and Wild Bill Holmes won a race and finished in the money in others. Clay Weatherly of Indianapolis, holder of many outdoor records, also made his debut in indoor racing with a victory.

MOON MULLINS—A FLASH IN THE PAN

SOX TIE BROWNS IN 9TH, BEAT 'EM NEXT INNING, 6-5

[Continued from first sport page.]

and Hayes scored when Hemsley dropped the throw. He recovered and nipped Bonura going to third. The next two players walked, filling the bases, but Sewell flied to Bell.

Kennedy started the Browns' first half as if he intended to outdo them in the matter of generosity. He changed his tactics before it was too late. The first happening was a double by West, who continued to third on Radcliff's fumble of the ball. Clift walked. Then Hornsby looked at a third strike. While Pepper was at bat a pitch got away from Sewell and Clift broke for second, but Sewell recovered and made a perfect throw which nailed him. Appling threw out Pepper to finish the inning.

The fifth inning rolled around before the Sox turned up with their first hit. Radcliff broke the spell by lining a single through short with one out. This also entitled him to the honor of being the first Chicagoan to reach base since the opening inning. Hayes followed with a single to left. Simmons, who is a bit shy when it comes to swinging against a man as wild as Newsom, lifted a fly to West in center. The chance went completely bloocy when Bonura bounced to Burnett for a forceout.

Rookie Smacks One.

The assault on Kennedy in the sixth began with West's single to center. Simmons captured a tall fly off Clift's bat. Hornsby lined to right for two bases, but a fielder more agile than Washington might have grabbed the ball. West stopped at third on Hornsby's hit. When Bonura took a pop foul off Pepper's bat the situation appeared to be well in hand. Burnett was purposely passed, the idea being that Rookie Bell could be easily handled. One pitch proved different. The rookie poked the ball onto the right field roof and four runs paraded across the plate. Hemsley flied to Radcliff to end the inning.

The Browns went on another spree in the seventh but this time scored with only one run. Melillo led off with a single too hot for Appling to handle. Newsom bunted and Kennedy whipped the ball to Appling in time to force Melillo at second. Newsom in turn was forced by West. The latter went to second on a passed ball. This miscue was costly, for Clift followed with a single on which West rode home. Burns, who had succeeded Hornsby at first after the latter had done his bit in the four run rally, rolled to Bonura for the third out.

Washington Walks In.

The Sox had Newsom scared for a few minutes in the eighth, but netted only one run. For a starter Bonura fanned. Washington then singled. Appling fanned. Dykes singled and so did Sewell. This loaded the bases with two out. Haas was asked to step up and bat for Kennedy. His industry was rewarded with a pass which forced Washington to score. Hafey went to first to run for Haas. Then everybody watched closely to see what Radcliff would do. There wasn't any trouble seeing his effort. It was a high fly to West.

Hayes singled over second to open the ninth. This was the starter in the splurge that tied the score at 5-5. After Simmons had flied to right, Bonura singled through short. Washington then lined one to the wall in left center, chasing Hayes and Bonura across the plate. Washington foolishly endeavored to stretch his his hit into a triple but was doomed the instant he decided to take the chance. This cost the Sox a possible winning run.

Bonura Relays Throws.

The first of three hits off Vance in the home tenth was a single by Burns, who went to second on Pepper's bunt. Burnett slapped a line single to center and Burns tried to score from second. Simmons whipped the ball back and it was a bit to one side of the plate so Bonura grabbed it, turned and flicked it into the hands of Sewell, who tagged the runner. Then Bell beat out a single over second, but Hemsley rolled to Bonura and the show was over.

CHURCH A. A. BOARD MEETS.

A special meeting of the executive board of the Church A. A. of Chicago will be held tomorrow night at the De Lazon grill, 131 North Dearborn street.

Minor Leagues

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.	W.	L.	Pct.		W.	L.	Pct.
Columbus.	5	1	.833	Milw'kee .	3	2	.600
St. Paul..	4	2	.667	Louisville.	3	4	.429
Min'polis.	4	2	.667	Toledo . .	1	6	.142
Ind'n'polis.	4	2	.667	Kas. City.	0	5	.000

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.
St. Paul, 14; Milwaukee, 6.
Indianapolis, 7—7; Toledo, 3—2.
Columbus, 6—6; Louisville, 5—2.
Minneapolis, 5; Kansas City, 3.

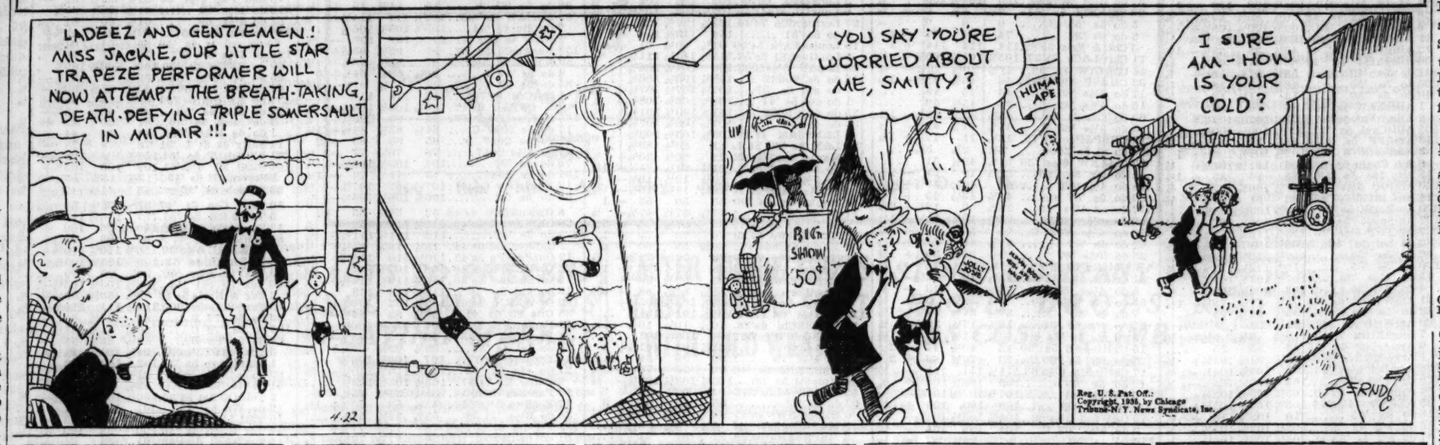
INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Baltimore, 4—4; Rochester, 1—1.
Toronto, 7; Albany, 2.
Buffalo, 10; Syracuse, 5.
Newark, 4; Montreal, 3.

TEXAS LEAGUE.
Fort Worth, 5-7; Oklahoma City, 1-3.
Tulsa, 8-3; Dallas, 3-0.
Houston, 2; San Antonio, 0.
Galveston, 10; Beaumont, 5.

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION.
New Orleans, 8; Birmingham, 7.
Chattanooga, 3; Nashville, 1.
Atlanta, 3; Knoxville, 2.
Memphis, 13-9; Little Rock, 6-3.

PACIFIC COAST LEAGUE.
Portland, 9-11; Missions, 5-5.
Oakland, 19-9; Seattle, 9-5.
San Francisco, 7-4; Sacramento, 6-0.
Hollywood, 5-3; Los Angeles, 4-8.

SMITTY—THE LITTLE THINGS IN LIFE



Sox Use Tietje Today; Coffman Pick of Browns

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

St. Louis, Mo., April 21.—Les Tietje, who was forced to resign when he made his first start of the season for the White Sox last week at Detroit, will pitch the third and final game against the Browns tomorrow. Dick Coffman, who is a White Sox Nemesis of long standing, will work for the Hornsby boys.

The champion Tigers lost their season's opener to Sam Jones last Wednesday and he'll be on the job against them again Tuesday afternoon when the Sox open their home campaign at Comiskey park.

Manager Jim Dykes is highly peeved at George Earnshaw as the result of the latter's foldup in Saturday's game here. Dykes ordered Earnshaw to walk Melillo with two on and one out in the sixth. Earnshaw said he wouldn't give the veteran Italian anything good to hit at, but did. Melillo singled and it meant the ball game.

Dykes has decided not to work Ted Lyons until the weather warms up. He doesn't want to risk injury to the veteran's arm now that Lyons appears to have recovered some of his old wizardry.

Vernon G. Washington hit in tough luck today in his first two trips to the plate. In the first his drive close to the third base line was grabbed by Clift with one hand. In the third Washington notched a hard bounder straight over second and Burnett flagged it with his gloved hand after cutting across behind the bag.

NYSTROMS WIN AS LINCOLN PARK CASTING OPENS

Nearly 100 casters gathered at the Lincoln Park Casting club yesterday to participate in the spring opening of the club and to compete in the bait casting events.

Joseph Nystrom and his son Joseph Jr., both of the Lincoln Park club, took turns about winning the five-eighths ounce accuracy events, the son winning in the morning competition with a score of 97 and the father winning the afternoon event with a 95.

Howard Chatt, a member of the Illinois Casting club, won the three-eighths ounce accuracy in the morning with a score of 96, while A. J. Naugle of Lincoln Park won the event in the afternoon with a 98. Charley Edwards of the Chicago Fly Casting club was second in the three-eighths in the morning with a score of 95.

The Chicago Fly Casting club will hold its annual spring opening next Sunday at Garfield park, while the Illinois Casting club held its opening in Washington park last Sunday.

Casters who wish to enter THE TRIBUNE'S annual tournament may practice with members of any of the three organized clubs in Chicago. This year's tournament will be held from May 5 to May 12 at the National Boat and Sports show on Navy pier.

JAPANESE PROS ARRIVE TO SEEK U. S. GOLF TITLE

Seattle, Wash., April 21.—(AP)—Six Japanese professional golfers arrived here today for a tour of the United States and to play in the national open tournament.

Going directly from the steamship to the Earlington golf club, the Japanese shook their sea legs by lacing out 225 to 280 yard drives in spite of the fact that the heaviest man, Bob R. Asami of Yokohama, weighs only 150 pounds. Even little Jack Yasuda of Tokio, who scales only 110 pounds, hits more than twice his weight in yardage.

Toichro Toda, the youngest of the group at 20 years, was pointed out as the future Bobby Jones of Japan. All the Japanese said they have patterned their game as closely as possible after that of Jones.

Kanekichi Nakamura of Tokio is the present open champion of Japan; Tommy Miyamoto of Osaka is the veteran of the sextet at 32 and open title winner in 1929, 1930, and 1932, and S. Chin of Tokio is the longest driver.

Reds Defeat Cubs, 8 to 4, in Twelve Innings

[Continued from first sport page.]

man reached first on Herman's fumble. The pair moved up on Kampouris' sacrifice, after which Erickson was given an intentional pass, filling the bases. Derringer flied to Cuyler, Hafey scoring, and when Ki's throw in got through the infield, Goodman and Erickson reached third and second. Myers popped to Herman.

Here's the way the Cubs tied it in the ninth: Derringer threw out Hartnett. Jurges, however, beat out a bunt toward third. Klein batted for Root and knocked his first hit of the season, a single to left. Jurges stopping at second. Stainback was put on to run for Klein. Galan singled to center, scoring Jurges and putting Stainback on third, whence he scored while Derringer was throwing out Herman. Herman's effort was a smash off Derringer's shins and big Paul had to hustle to get the out at first. Demaree flied to Byrd.

Bryant Comes In.

Bryant took over the Cub pitching job in the tenth. Hafey flied to Cuyler and Goodman was called out on strikes. Kampouris singled to right, but had the mistaken idea that he could steal second on Hartnett. Gabby quickly put him right.

In the Cub tenth, Lindstrom was called out on strikes, the first time he has been a strike out victim this spring. Cuyler was also called out on strikes. Cavarretta singled to center, but Hartnett forced Cavarretta.

Three Reds went out in order on infield taps in the eleventh. The customers were moving for the gates when Derringer walked Jurges and Bryant to start the Cubs' half. They came back and sat down after the Reds had executed their triple play.

Pool Starts Rally.

Pool batted for Byrd in the 12th and doubled to center, but was out, Bryant to Lindstrom on Riggs' attempt to sacrifice. Bottomley singled to center, putting Riggs on third. Demaree dropped Hafey's fly after a hard run, Riggs scoring and Bottomley stopping at second. Goodman tripled to left center, scoring Bottomley and Hafey. Kampouris singled to center and Goodman scored. Kampouris again was caught stealing. Erickson ended the inning with an easy fly to Demaree.

Bill Herman led off the twelfth with his third and the Cubs 15th hit. Demaree flied to Goodman. Lindstrom singled to right, his third and the Cubs' 16th, Herman pulling up at second. Cuyler was called out on strikes. Cavarretta then ended the game with a roller to Bottomley.

VRBA MOTORS SET CLASSIC LEAGUE HIGH

Standings in the Classic Bowling league remained unchanged after the nine games rolled last night. The Vrba Motors brought about a change in game statistics when they rolled 1,191 to set a new high game mark for the league. Scores:

PABST BLUE RIBBON—			
Zajav	180	202	182
W.F'g	168	107	201
Krems	203	212	161
H.F'ag	171	201	185
Carlson	227	223	185
	959	1005	915

LA SALLE WINDSOR.			
Plunge	236	182	210
Pr'mier	188	203	193
	195	215	183
Ga'ron	173	179	199
H'man	200	220	174
	992	999	954

VRBA MOTORS.			
Theel	166	164	180
Jarosik	182	196	216
Br'etti	230	187	191
Svoma	164	167	161
W'man	162	175	195
	897	906	943

BABY RUTHS.			
Bishop	149	246	228
P'rson	234	184	222
K'b'ke	175	201	190
Stro'se	183	204	178
Ma'ich	195	181	214
	936	1016	1041

BUDWEISER.			
H'eich	221	225	195
B'iechi	164	190	188
Levine	172	188	198
Wass	190	145	218
Lenzen	182	213	182
	960	961	979

EDELWEISS.			
Schr	256	193	183
Stefani	231	164	203
M'rion	222	131	214
Gold'er	193	204	191
Kr'ske	198	154	188
	1101	846	979

CARDINALS.			
N'eckl	180	226	198
J'nson	167	192	158
Feitz	171	224	191
W'son	200	171	180
Rankin	169	244	181
	904	1057	914

MONARCHS.			
Fawks	202	192	204
Lange	181	266	147
Fullwe	208	191	194
Mo'son	166	216	225
W'berg	176	215	213
	933	1080	986

Home Run Leaders

Camilli, Phillies	4	Hartnett, Cubs	2
Foxx, Athletics	2	Ruth, Braves	2
Frey, Dodgers	2	J. Moore, Phillies	2
Watkins, Phillies	2		

Cubs and Sox Up to Date Averages

CUBS.

	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	HR	RBI	Pct.
French	3	0	2	0	0	0	0	.667
O'Dea	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Lee	2	1	1	0	0	0	0	.500
Lindstrom	22	2	10	2	0	1	3	.455
Herman	22	2	10	1	0	0	1	.455
Jurges	19	2	6	2	0	0	1	.316
Galan	22	2	6	1	0	0	2	.273
Hartnett	19	2	5	1	0	2	3	.263
Demaree	15	0	3	0	0	0	1	.200
Klein	7	0	1	0	0	0	0	.143
Cuyler	18	0	2	0	0	0	0	.111
Cavarretta	10	0	1	0	0	0	0	.100
Grimm	8	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Warneke	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Root	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Carleton	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Bryant	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stainback	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Henshaw	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Team batting—At bat, 184; hits, 49; average, .266.

SOX.

	Ab	R	H	2b	3b	HR	RBI	Pct.
Appling	14	2	6	1	0	0	5	.429
Wash'gton	23	5	8	3	0	0	2	.348
Kennedy	3	0	1	0	0	0	0	.333
Hayes	23	2	8	1	0	0	1	.320
Dykes	20	2	6	0	1	0	4	.300
Sewell	20	2	6	0	0	0	5	.300
Bonura	17	0	5	2	0	0	0	.294
Simmons	25	2	6	0	0	0	1	.240
Radcliff	23	3	5	0	0	1	3	.217
Whitehead	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Tietje	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Vance	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Jones	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Haas	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	.000
Earnshaw	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Conlan	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Hafey	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Wyatt	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000
Stine	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	.000

Team batting—At bat, 184; hits, 51; average, .277.

Cubs to Leave for St. Louis Opener Today

The Cubs will entrain at noon today for St. Louis, where tomorrow they will participate in the world champions' home opener. Larry French, who lost a five hit performance to the Cards in the second game of the season, 1 to 0, on Medwick's homer, will pitch tomorrow and again will be opposed by Paul Dean.

About 10,100 joined the Easter parade to Wrigley field. More than half of these customers sought seats in the sun.

Cuyler got charged with a tough error in the eighth inning. With the bases full and one out Derringer flied to Ki and Hafey scored after the catch. Cuyler's throw hit the pitcher's rubber and bounced away, whereupon two runners advanced.

Powel Crosley, owner of the Reds, had a noon Easter dinner at his country place, 70 miles out of Cincinnati. Then he and a party of friends flew to Chicago in ample time for the first pitch.

There was at least one homer in each of the five games of the Cubs' home stand. Saturday and yesterday there were two.

Towle, Moriarty Start Billiard Match Tonight

Harry Towle and Joe Moriarty tonight will start their 200 point three cushion billiard match for a purse of $150. Fifty points will be played tonight, and blocks of fifty also will be decided tomorrow, Wednesday, and Thursday at Kieckhefer's.

Red Sox' Play Marks Week in Big Leagues

New York, April 21.—(AP)—A barrage of home runs on one side and a series of brilliant pitching performances on the other; unexpected feats by some old timers and a greater number of recruits; plenty of close and overtime games and big crowds all combined to make the opening week of the 1935 major league season memorable.

In six days of action, winding up with today's games, the eight National league clubs cracked out twenty-eight home runs. Eight were made by the Phillies, four being hit by young Dolph Camilli. Babe Ruth, the Braves' 40 year old rookie, celebrated his National league debut by belting a pair of homers, and his American league successor as home run king, Jimmy Foxx, also hit two.

Pitchers Get Going.

One pitcher turned in a one hit game, another recorded a two hitter, and there were eight other games in which five or less hits were yielded. Darrell [Cy] Blanton, Pittsburgh rookie, held the world champion St. Louis Cardinals to one hit, while Wes Ferrell of the Red Sox limited the Yanks to two.

The Yankees, however, won a pair of games from the Athletics in which they made only four and three hits.

Cleveland's Indians played three successive extra inning games, winning two, both 2 to 1 in fourteen frames, and losing to Detroit, 3 to 2, in thirteen today. A 4 to 4 tie game between the Giants and Phillies, stopped in the tenth because of the 6 o'clock Sunday law in Pennsylvania, was another oddity.

Look Who's Here.

The Red Sox had the best winning record with four victories in five starts. Brooklyn and Cincinnati shared unexpected prominence in the National league, each winning four games and losing two. The Red Sox also led in fielding, playing five games without an error.

The Phillies walked off with all high marks in batting, making seventy hits to score thirty-nine runs. They also allowed their opponents thirty-eight runs, hit the high mark of ten errors, and had only an even break in five games, one tied.

The Cardinals had the best pitching all around, holding their rivals to nine runs in five starts, although Cleveland's five for the enemy was the week's low. The Cubs, scoring only twelve runs, were low scorers.

Here Is What They Did.

The week's records of games won and lost, runs, hits, errors, opponents' runs, and home runs follow:

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

	W	L	R	H	E	OR	HR
Boston	4	1	19	47	0	11	1
Cleveland	2	1	6	29	2	5	1
Chicago	3	2	24	51	5	27	1
New York	3	3	19	36	6	15	1
Washington	2	2	14	33	4	21	0
Detroit	2	2	17	45	2	18	2
St. Louis	1	2	15	30	3	12	2
Philadelphia	1	4	17	43	6	22	4

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

	W	L.	R	H	E	OR	HR
Brooklyn	4	2	38	60	5	25	5
Cincinnati	4	2	37	61	9	28	5
St. Louis	3	2	14	41	4	9	2
*Philadelphia	2	2	39	70	10	38	8
Boston	2	3	16	43	8	19	2
Chicago	2	3	12	49	7	19	3
Pittsburgh	2	4	25	62	7	32	1
*New York	1	2	19	46	5	30	2

*Played tie game.

FONSECA SPEAKS TODAY.

Lew Fonseca will speak and show his baseball motion pictures at the luncheon meeting of the Junior Association of Commerce at the Morrison hotel today.

4 Northwestern Teams to Face Foes This Week

Northwestern university's spring sports schedule will get under way in full swing this week with four teams competing in nine contests at home and abroad.

In addition, the football team will wind up six weeks of spring practice Saturday with another intra-squad game at Dyche stadium. Like its predecessor two weeks ago, Saturday's game will be played for the benefit of the band fund. Following the game, Coach Lynn Waldorf will depart for his home at Manhattan, Kas., where he will wind up his affairs at Kansas state preparatory to moving to Evanston with his family in July.

The week's sport activities will start today when the baseball team meets Western State Teachers at Kalamazoo, Mich. The Wildcat nine will open its Big Ten season against Michigan at Ann Arbor tomorrow, and then will return to Evanston to play Iowa in games Friday and Saturday at Roycemore field.

The tennis team will open its season tomorrow afternoon against Western State Teachers on the university courts in Evanston. The Purple is expected to produce one of its strongest teams in years, having been strengthened by the addition of George and Russell Ball, brothers, who already have demonstrated they can play a strong game.

After starting with a victory over Armour Tech last Saturday, the Purple golf team will invade Iowa next week end for a series of three matches. The first will be played with Iowa State at Ames Friday. Drake will be met at Des Moines Saturday and the Big Ten opener will be played against Iowa at Iowa City Monday.

Coach Frank Hill will devote the week to staging track tryouts to select the squad that will journey to Des Moines Friday and Saturday for the Drake relays.

CHICAGO CLUB GETS NATIONAL RIFLE CHARTER

Washington, D. C., April 21.—[Special.]—The Sylvan Rod and Gun Club, Inc., Chicago, has been granted a charter by the National Rifle association, it was announced here today. The club has a charter membership of seventy.

The officers are John R. Kelly, 3714 Giddings street, president; John J. Gadd, 4711 North Central Park avenue, vice president and treasurer; Eric T. Carlson, 4920 North Hoyne avenue, secretary, and Adam Wierzbinski, 4705 Diversey avenue, executive officer.

TIGERS DEFEAT INDIANS, 3 TO 2, IN 13TH INNING

Rowe Relieves Fischer to Win Long Battle.

Detroit, Mich., April 21.—(AP)—Marvin Owen's s

REFUNDING PLANS AND LOW MONEY RULE BOND MART

Investors Showing More than Usual Caution.

New York, April 21.—(AP)—Low money rates, together with prospects of more refunding and redemption programs, kept the bond market on a fairly even keel during the last week.

While there were noticeably soft spots throughout the list, and various secondary issues did not do so well, the Associated Press averages managed to work a bit higher. The activity, however, was generally restricted as both traders and investors exhibited more than the ordinary caution in expanding commitments.

Of much interest to the market was the action of the New York Stock exchange in cutting the official call money rate to one-fourth of 1 per cent, the lowest in history. Other rates were also sliced proportionately as idle funds piled up in the banks following the treasury's payments of unconverted Liberty bonds.

Not Considered Important.

The fact that the New York Federal Reserve directors failed to reduce the current rediscount rate of 1½ per cent, to bring it in line with other rates, was not considered an important market factor. It was recognized that this rate is purely nominal and means little because the banks are loaded down with money and are not borrowing from the reserve institution.

Highest grade company bonds in the noncallable class edged up to higher levels, while others that may be redeemed or refunded, milled about in a small fractional range.

On the other hand, scattered railway issues in the so-called lower price bracket were under some pressure at times following the announcement that the Chicago and North Western would defer interest due May 1 on its 4¾s. North Western's listed issues dropped sharply on Wednesday but steadied later in the week.

St. Joseph Lead Call.

One of the principal redemption calls was that of St. Joseph Lead's outstanding $8,000,000 5½s at 105 and interest. These bonds held around their call price throughout.

The financial district was also interested in the intimation of Walter S. Gifford, president of the American Telephone company, at the annual meeting that consideration was being given to the practicability of refunding some of the company's outstanding bonds.

United States government obligations were without any especial feature. Most of the treasuries held to a narrow range in quiet dealings.

The foreign section was relatively dull with price changes, as a rule unimportant.

TEXTILE MILLS URGE SPEED IN FEDERAL STUDY

Boston, Mass., April 21.—Commendation of President Roosevelt's order for a special cabinet committee investigation of the textile industry was expressed by spokesmen for northern cotton goods manufacturers. Speed, they maintained, was a vital necessity to save the industry and its thousands of workers and dependents. They urged manufacturers to give the investigators their full coöperation.

Frank P. Coolidge, treasurer of the Durfee mill in Fall River and member of the Northern Cotton Manufacturers' policy committee, warned that an investigating committee "of that nature is usually provocatively slow in completing its work." He declared that the federal committee which has been investigating the work-load of mills since the general textile strike seven months ago has not yet made a complete report.

NEW YORK WEEKLY BOND MARKET

Week ended April 20, 1935.

Total sales for week.....$46,970,000 | Total sales 1935 to date...$1,043,308,000
Corresponding week year ago. 90,188,000 | Total sales 1934 to date... 1,416,941,000

U. S. GOVERNMENT.

LIBERTY.

Sales thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
535	3½s '32-'47	101.10	101.4	101.9	+.5
5	1st 4s '32-'47	101	101	101	—1.20
359	1st 4¼s '32-'47	101.12	101.6	101.10	+.4
1342	4th 4¼ '33-'38	102.21	102.17	102.17	—.2
36	do reg '33-'38	102.17	102.15	102.15	—.4

TREASURY.

53	4¼s '47-'52	...116.2	115.29	116	....
2	do reg	...115.30	115.28	115.28	+.12
583	3¼s '43-'45	...105.27	105.16	105.27	+.7
109	4s '44-'54	...111.17	111.9	111.15	+.3
20	3¾s '46-'56	...108.28	108.24	109.25	—.1
83	3⅜s '40-43 J'e	107.15	107.9	107.14	+.1
14	do '43-'47	...106.28	106.24	106.28	+.3
67	do '41-'43 Mch	107.19	107.12	107.18	+.2
3	3½s '41	...107.25	107.18	107.25	+.7
582	do '44-'46	...105.22	105.12	105.22	+.7
78	3⅛s '46-'49	...104.20	104.16	104.18	+.2
289	do '49-'52	...104.21	104.15	104.21	+.5
392	3s '46-'48	...103.23	103.14	103.21	+.7
127	do '51-'55	...103.24	103.16	103.22	+.3
2342	2¾s '55-'60	...101.16	101.8	101.14	—.3
124	Fd F'm 3s	107.31	107.31	107.31	+.3
255	do Mtg 3s	101.26	101.19	101.24	+.5
105	do 3¼s	...103.20	103.16	103.18	+.4
380	HOL 4s	...101.30	101.26	100.30	+.3
41	do 3s A	...101.27	101.18	101.23	+.4
593	do 2¾s '39-'49	...100.12	100.5	100.12	+.5

DOMESTIC.

21	Abr[S 5½s '43	..104¾	103	103	— 1
26	Adams Ex 4s '48	90¼	89½	89½	— ⅝
5	AlaGtSo 4s '43	..100⅝	100¼	100½	+ ¼
11	Alb&Sus 3½s '46	..100½	99⅞	100½	+ ¼
12	AlbPWrap 6s' 48	40¼	38	38½	— 1⅝
60	Alleghany 5s '44	69¼	67½	68¼	+ ½
41	do 5s '49	58¼	57⅛	58¼	+ ½
26	do 5s '50	16⅝	13⅞	16¼	+ ⅛
40	do 5s '50	13	11⅛	12	— ¼
1	AlleghAW 4s '98	86	86	86	....
2	AlleghVal 4s '42	107½	107½	107½	+ ⅜
137	AlliedChal 5s '37	100⅜	100¼	100⅜	— ⅛
143	Am&FP 5s 2030	58¾	57	57⅝	— ⅜
3	AmBeetS 6 '40	..102½	101⅜	102½	+ 1
6	Am Chain 6s '38	102	101½	102	— ½
18	Am Ice 5s '53	85	84	85	+ 1¼
146	AmIG 5½s '49	..107¼	106¼	107	+ ¼
14	Am Is 4½s '40	92	91	91½	— ¼
270	AmRolIM 5s '38	..103⅜	103⅛	103¼	....
132	AmSmelt 5s '47	..102¾	102¼	102½	— ⅛
227	AmT&T 5½s '43	..113⅜	113⅛	112⅝	— 1
83	do col 5s '46	..108¾	108	108⅝	— ⅛
92	do 5s '60	..112⅝	112⅜	112⅝	— ⅜
120	do 5s '65	..112⅝	112¼	112⅜	— ⅛
45	do 4½s '39	..107⅜	107½	107⅝	+ ¼
4	do 4s '36	..103	103⅞	102⅞	— ⅝
31	AmWW&E 6s '75	78½	77¾	78½	+ 1¼
83	do 5s '44	.....	95¾	94¼	95	....
29	AmWtP 5s '34	21½	21	21	....
7	AngSNitra 7s'45	10¼	9½	9¼	+ ⅜
6	AnnArbor 4s '95	55	55	55	....
1	Ark&MRB&T5s'64	91½	91¼	91¼	+ ⅛
128	ArmDel 5½s	43.105	104⅝	104⅝	— ⅛
20	do 4½s '39	..104	103⅜	103⅝	— ⅛
54	Armstrong 5s'42	103⅞	103⅝	103⅝	....
35	AT&SFevt4½s'48	105⅞	105⅜	105⅞	+ ⅜
118	do 4s '95	..110	108½	110	+ ⅜
15	do adj 4s '95	..103⅜	102⅜	103¼	+ ⅛
41	do adj 4s '95 st	103¼	102¾	103¼	+ ⅛
13	do 4s 1905-55	101⅞	101⅜	101⅝	....
1	do 4s 1909—55	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
6	do 4½s C-A '62	110¼	110	110	— ⅛
13	Atl&Birm 4s '33	9½	8½	8½	— ½
4	AtlAGul 5s '44	105½	105¼	105⅜	— ⅛
90	ACL 1st 4s '52	99½	98	98⅝	— ⅜
35	do clt 4s '52	73⅞	72⅝	72⅝	— ⅜
42	do 4½s '64	84¼	82¾	82¾	— ½
9	Atl&D 1 4s '48	33¾	30	32	— 1⅞
3	do 5s '48	26	26	26	+ 1
26	AtlG&WI 5s '59	39½	38⅜	39	....
75	Atl Refin 5s '37	107⅞	107½	107⅝	— ⅛
9	Aus&NW 5s '41	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ 1⅜
32	Bald Loco 5s'40	100¼	100	100	....
57	B&O rfg 4s '95	69½	67½	69	— 1
15	do 5s '48	55	54	55	+ ½
113	do rfg 5s '95	61	58½	59⅜	— 1⅜
47	do 5s '96 F	.....	60½	58¼	59½	— 1
48	do 5s 2000 D	.....	60¼	58½	59	— 1½
193	do cvt 4½s '60	48¼	44¾	46¾	— 2
88	do 4s '48	98½	98½	98½	....
69	do 4s PLEWV'41	94½	93¼	93¾	— 1⅛
66	do 5s S W '50	91⅞	88¾	91⅝	+ 1¾
31	do 4s T C '59	80¾	80	80¾	— ¼
12	Banr&Ar 4s '51	..105½	105	105	....
28	do 4s cv'51 sta	..104¾	105½	105½	— 1½
48	do 5s 2000 D	.....	60¼	58½	59	— 1½
193	do cvt 4½s '60	48¼	44¾	46¾	— 2
88	do 4s '48	98½	98½	98½	....
69	do 4s PLEWV'41	94½	93¼	93¾	— 1⅛
66	do 5s S W '50	91⅞	88¾	91⅝	+ 1¾
31	do 4s T C '59	80¾	80	80¾	— ¼
12	Banr&Ar 4s '51	..105½	105	105	....
28	do 4s cv'51 sta	..104¾	105½	105½	— 1½
1	do 5s '43	.....	113	113	113	....
10	Beech Cr 4s '36	..100¾	100½	100¾	+ ¼
37	B T Pa 5s '48	B.117⅞	117¾	117⅞	....
22	do 5s '60 C	.....	121¼	120¼	121¼	+ ⅛
120	Bos Ind 6s '46	..110¾	110	110⅜	....
12	Beth S rfg 5s'42	107	106⅜	106⅝	....
63	do p m 5s '36	..104	103⅞	103⅞	....
32	B & M 5s '67	66¾	65	66¼	— ¼
25	do 4¾s J J '61	65	64½	64⅝	— ¼
58	do 5s '55	.....	68½	67	67½	— 1
5	B&NM 5½s '40	30	30	30	— ¼
5	B C M 6½s'34ct	7⅛	6½	7⅛	+ ¼
4	Bwy&7 Av 5s'43	8	8	8	— 1⅜
19	Bkly C RR 5s'41	91	91	91	....
15	Bkly E't 5s'49	A.109	108	108	....
23	do 5s '52	F.	106½	106	106	— 3½
150	Bkly M Tr 6s'68	107	106¾	106¾	— ⅝
35	Br Un E 1 5s'50	108	107	108	+ 1
8	Bk U Gas 5s'45	119½	119	119	— ⅜
6	do 5s '50	.....	106¾	105½	105⅝	....
22	do 5s '57 B	.....	110¼	109½	109⅝	— ⅜
1	Bruns&W 4s '38	..102½	102½	102½	— ⅜
13	BufGE 4½s '81	..111⅝	111¾	111¾	+ ⅛
5	Buf R&P 5s '37	..104¼	104¾	104¾	....
21	do 4½s '57	.....	58	56	57	— 1½
1	BCR&No 5s'34ct	16½	16½	16½	+ 2½
10	Bush Trm 5s '55	41¾	38¾	41⅝	+ 4⅜
14	Bush T Bldg5s'60	55¼	53¾	55	+ 1½
5	By-Pr C 5½s '45	86	85¼	85¾	+ 1
3	Cal G&E 5s '37	..108¼	108¼	108⅜	....
9	Cal Pack 5s '38	..104	103⅞	103⅞	....
11	Cal Pet 5½s '38	..102¾	101¾	101⅞	— ⅜
2	do 5s '39	.....	102¾	102⅝	102⅝	....
7	Cam Sug 7s'42ct	6	4½	4½	— 1½
12	Can Sou 5s '62	..109	107½	109	+ 2
5	Can N R 5s '70	..116¼	116¼	116⅝	— ⅜
30	do 4½s '57	.....	112¾	111⅞	111⅞	— ¼
21	do 4½s '54	.....	103⅜	103½	103⅜	— ⅛
6	do 4½s '56	.....	112¾	112	112⅛	— 1¼
17	do 4½s '57	.....	110⅝	110	110	— ⅛
70	do 4½s '68	.....	103⅞	103½	103⅝	....
10	do 4½s '59	.....	114¾	114½	114⅝	+ ⅛
12	do 5s '69 July	.....	114¾	113⅞	114½	— ⅜
20	do 6s '69 Oct	.....	117⅞	116½	116½	— ½
32	Can Nor 7s '40	..106¾	105⅞	106¾	+ ¼
23	do 6½s '46	.....	123¾	122¾	123	— ¼
46	Can Pac 5s '44	.....	112	111⅜	112	....
88	do 5s '54	.....	104⅝	103¾	104	+ ⅜
24	do 4½s '46	.....	101⅜	101¼	101⅜	+ ⅛
99	do 4½s '60	.....	98	97⅜	97¾	+ ⅛
75	do 4s perp	.....	86⅝	85½	85⅝	— ⅛
7	Caro C&O 6s'52	109½	109	109⅝	+ ⅛
1	do 5s '38	.....	108¼	108¼	108¼	— ¼
354	Armstrong 5s'40	103⅞	103⅜	103⅜	....
35	AT&SFevt4½s'48	105⅞	105⅜	105⅞	+ ⅜
118	do 4s '95	.....	110	108½	110	+ ⅜
15	do adj 4s '95	.....	103⅜	102⅜	103¼	+ ⅛
41	do adj 4s '95 st	103¼	102¾	103¼	+ ⅛
13	do 4s 1905-55	101⅞	101⅜	101⅝	....
1	do 4s 1909—55	101¼	101¼	101¼	....
6	do 4½s C-A '62	110¼	110	110	— ⅛
13	AtlGBirm 4s '33	9½	8½	8½	— ½
4	AtlAGul 5s '44	105½	105¼	105⅜	— ⅛
90	ACL 1st 4s '52	99½	98	98⅝	— ⅜
35	do clt 4s '52	73⅞	72⅝	72⅝	— ⅜
42	do 4½s '64	84¼	82¾	82¾	— ½
9	Atl&D 1 4s '48	33¾	30	32	— 1⅞
3	do 5s '48	26	26	26	+ 1
26	AtlG&WI 5s '59	39½	38⅜	39	....
75	Atl Refin 5s '37	107⅞	107½	107⅝	— ⅛
9	Aus&NW 5s '41	91¾	91¾	91¾	+ 1⅜
32	Bald Loco 5s'40	100¼	100	100	....
57	B&O rfg 4s '95	69½	67½	69	— 1
15	do 5s '48	55	54	55	+ ½
113	do rfg 5s '95	61	58½	59⅜	— 1⅜
47	do 5s '96 F	.....	60½	58¼	59½	— 1
48	do 5s 2000 D	.....	60¼	58½	59	— 1½
193	do cvt 4½s '60	48¼	44¾	46¾	— 2
88	do 4s '48	98½	98½	98½	....
69	do 4s PLEWV'41	94½	93¼	93¾	— 1⅛
66	do 5s S W '50	91⅞	88¾	91⅝	+ 1¾
31	do 4s T C '59	80¾	80	80¾	— ¼
12	Banr&Ar 4s '51	..105½	105	105	....
28	do 4s cv'51 sta	..104¾	105½	105½	— 1½

BONDS CALLED FOR REDEMPTION

	Amount.	Price.	Redemption date.
APRIL.			
Gothenberg [City of] loan 1909	Entire issue	100	April 30
Marshall Tex street improvement bonds 1923	Entire issue	100	April 30
Marshall Tex sidewalk bonds 1923	Entire issue	100	April 30
Marshall Tex school building bonds 1923	Entire issue	100	April 30
Marshall Tex waterworks bonds 1923	Entire issue	100	April 30
Marshall Tex sewer bonds 1923	Entire issue	100	April 30
Waxahachie, Tex waterworks improvement 5s	Entire issue	100	April 25
FUTURE MONTHS.			
Amsterdam [City of] 5½% sterling loan 1924	Entire issue	100	Oct. 1
Argentine Gvt [Port of Capital] 5% bonds	Entire issue	*	July 1
Beatrice Neb ref 4½s 1950	Entire issue	100	May 1
Bethany Heights Neb water extension 5s 1946	Entire issue	100	May 1
Bethany Heights Neb water extension 6s 1940	Entire issue	100	May 1
Bridgeport Hydraulic B 4½s 1945	Entire issue	105	June 1
Centralia Wash water rev 6% bonds 1913	Entire issue	100	May 1
Chadron Neb 4¾s 1950	Entire issue	100	May 1
Chinese Imperial Gvt [Honan Rwy] 5% loan 1905	Entire issue	100	July 1
Christiania[City of]Norway [nowOsloNorw] mun ex sf 6s '54	Entire issue	100	Sept. 1
Christ the King Parish 1st ser 5½s 1932	Entire issue	100	May 1
Co Argentina Navega McHan Ltd 1st mtg 6½% sterling deb	Entire issue	105	Aug. 1
Curlew Ia 4¼% school building bonds 1928	Entire issue	100	May 1
Dairymen's League Coöp Assn ser DD 1937	Entire issue	100	May 1
Emporium Forestry 1st s f gold 6s 1935	Entire issue	100¼	May 1
Erie[City of]Pa 1919 mill creek imp ser A and B 4½s 1939	Entire issue	100	May 15
Fab of the Par of the Ascen of Our Ld [Westmont & Mont] 1st 5½s '30	Entire issue	101	July 2
Fairmount Cemetery Assn 1st s f 6s 1940	Entire issue	103	May 1
FirstKns-OklaJtStkLdB cpn and r 5% jt stk farm l bds '42	Entire issue	100	May 1
Fletcher Joint Stock Land Bank 5½s 1951	Entire issue	100	May 1
Frederick Md 4½s 1950	Entire issue	100	May 1
Fremont Neb ref 4½s 1950	Entire issue	100	May 1
G E Mo College [EdenSem] [StL] 1st re 5½% notes 1936	Entire issue	100	July 1
Gold Coast Gvt 3½% inscribed stock 1934-'59	Entire issue	100	May 1
Granite Club Ltd 1st [closed] 6½s 1941	Entire issue	103	May 1
Hartford Conn Brown School Dist 4½s 1959	Entire issue	100	June 1
Kit Carson Co [Colo] Consd Sci Dist No 1 6% bonds 1950	Entire issue	100	May 15
Marion Co [W Va] Fairmont Dist road 5s 1943	Entire issue	100	Sept. 1
Marion Co [W Va] Mannington Dist road 5s 1913	Entire issue	100	Sept. 1
Marshalltown [Ia] liberty memorial 4½s 1935-'47	Entire issue	100	May 1
Medicine Bow Wyo 6% gen obligation water bonds 1945	Entire issue	100	May 1
Mersey Docks and Harbour Board 3½% deb stock 1935-'05	Entire issue	100	Aug. 1
Midi Ry Co 6% sterling bonds 1960	Entire issue	103	May 16
Minneapolis-Tr Jt Stk Ld Bk of Minn 5% bds May 1 '54	Entire issue	100	May 1
Minneapolis-Tr Jt Stk Ld Bk of Minn 5% May 1 '52	Entire issue	100	May 1
Minneapolis-Tr Jt Stk Ld Bk of Minn 5% bds Nov 1 '54	Entire issue	100	May 1
Minneapolis-Tr Jt Stk Ld Bk of Minn 5% bds Nov 1 '52	Entire issue	100	May 1
Nassjo-Oscarshamn New Railway Ltd 4% 1st mtg bonds	Entire issue	110	Aug. 1
Natal Government 3½% consol stock 1934-'44	Entire issue	100	Feb1'36
Natal Government 3½% inscribed stock 1914-'30	Entire issue	100	Aug. 1
National Paper Box Ltd [Vancouver B C] 1st s f 6½s '36	Entire issue	102	June 1
Nestle and Anglo-Swiss Condensed Milk 5½% bonds	Entire issue	100	May 1
Newport Ky 4% school ref bonds 1940	Entire issue	100	May 1
Orleans Railway 6% sterling bonds 1956	Entire issue	103	May 16
Oslo G & E Works 6% bonds 1924 [internal issue]	Entire issue	100	Dec. 1
Otero Co Colorado School District No 26 5% bldg bds '47	Entire issue	100	May 10
Philadelphia Inquirer 10 year 6% notes 1940	Entire issue	102½	May 15
Pleasants County W Va Magisterial District 6s 1944	Entire issue	100	May 1
St Clair County Mich road bonds	Entire issue	100	May 1
Savoy Hotel Ltd 5% deb 1903	Entire issue	105	Oct. 1
Seine [Department of] sterling 7s 1952	Entire issue	103	July 1
Solvay Collieries [now Kingston-PocaCl] jt & sev g 6s 1915	Entire issue	110	May 1
South German Electric 6% mortgage bonds 1924	Entire issue	105	Aug. 1
Strutwear Knitting 1st 7s 1941	Entire matur.	102	May 1
Tata Power Ltd 4½% gtd A mortgage deb stock 1929-'48	Entire issue	100	May 15
10 E 40th St Bldg 1st mtg 5% s f bd certificates ser B '53	Entire series	100	May 1
United States of America 4th Liberty 4¼s 1933-'38	Entire issue	100	Oct. 15
United States of America Panama canal loan 2s 1916-'36	Entire issue	100	Aug. 1
United States of America Panama canal loan 2s 1918-'38	Entire issue	100	Aug. 1
United States of America cons 2s 1930	Entire issue	100	July 1
University Place Neb sewer ref 4¾s 1945	Entire issue	100	May 1
Washington District road [Pleasants County] W Va 6s 1914	Entire issue	100	May 1
West Reading [Borough of] Pennsylvania bonds 1909	Entire issue	100	May 1
West Reading [Borough of] Pennsylvania bonds 1927	Entire issue	100	May 1

*Not stated.

Sales thous.		High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
72	K C Term 4s '60	..106¾	105¾	106¼	+ ⅝
15	Kas G&E 4½s'80	..104¾	103¾	103¾	....
16	KeithBF 6s'40	.. 76½	76	76	+ 1
31	KellySprgfld6s'42	51½	50¼	51⅜	— ⅝
33	Kendall 5½s	48A.102⅞	102¼	102⅝	— ⅜
1	KyIndT 4½s '61	99	99	99	+ 2
36	KingsCoE! 4s'49	101	100½	101	+ ⅝
1	KingsCot 6½s'54	121	121	121	....
9	Kinn&Co 7½s'36	..104½	104	104	+ ½
59	KresgFd 6s '36	..103⅞	102⅞	103⅛	+ ⅛
5	Lack Stl 5s '50	..106⅝	106¼	106¼	....
45	LacGas 5½s '53	62¼	61⅞	61⅞	+ ⅜
24	do 5½s '60D	 62	60¾	61⅞	+ 1⅞
53	do 5s '39	..... 99⅝	99⅛	99⅝	+ ⅜
102	Chesa Cor 5s'47	..103⅝	103	103⅛	....
158	do cv 5s '44	..104¼	103⅜	104⅛	....
36	C&O con 5s '39	..112⅝	112¼	112⅝	....
55	do gen 4½s '92	..118¼	117⅝	117⅞	+ ⅛
16	do rfg 4½s'63	A.110	109¾	109¾	....
80	do rfg 4½s'95	B.109¾	109¼	109¾	+ ⅛
2	do Big Sdy 4s'44	..104¼	106¼	106¼	+ 3⅝
18	do 1st 4s'80B&A	..112	111⅝	112	+ ⅜
2	Chasn&Sav 7s'36	..103¾	103¾	103⅝	— ⅛
33	Chi&Alton 3s '49	37	35¾	37	+ 2
44	CB&Q rfg 5s'71	A.110¼	110¼	110½	....
68	do 4½s '77	..... 105⅞	105	105⅞	....
36	do gen 4s '58	..... 101⅝	100½	100¾	+ ¼
11	do 4s Ill '49	..... 109¼	108⅝	109⅜	+ ⅛
37	do 3½s Ill '49	 105	104⅝	105	+ ⅛
29	Chi&Ell 5s '51	7½	6¾	6¾	— ⅜
5	do 5s '51 ct	 6	6	6	....
2	do 6s '34	 74	74	74	— 1
3	Chi & Erie 5s'82	114	114	114	+ 1
11	ChiGL&Ck 5s'37	..105⅞	105½	105⅞	— ¼
46	ChicGtW 4s '59	..21½	20½	20⅝	— ¼
32	CM&SP 4½s'89C	.. 46	43½	43⅞	— 1½
17	do 4½s '89 E	 46	45	45	....
16	do 4½s '89	 48	45½	46	....
60	do gen 4s '89	..... 45½	43⅝	43⅝	— 1⅛
3	do 3½s '89 B	..... 41¾	41⅞	41⅝	+ ⅛
213	CMSP&Pac 5s'75	13½	11	12	— 1⅝
300	do ai 5s 2000	..... 3¼	2⅞	3⅛	....
33	Chi&NW 6½s '36	51⅛	49¼	51	....
45	do rfg 5s 2037	.. 23⅝	19	21	— 1½
40	do 4½s '87	 44	42	43¾	+ ⅛
32	do 5s '87 sta	..... 46¾	43½	45	+ ⅛
577	do cv 4½s '49	..... 15⅜	9	12⅛	— 2⅝
103	do 4½s 2037	..... 20½	16¾	19¼	— 1⅛
79	do 4½s 2037 C	 21	16¾	19	— 1⅛
69	do 4s '87	 40	37	41¼	+ ¼
28	do 3½s '87	..... 39¼	36⅜	39¼	+ 1¼
3	Chi Ry 5s '27	..... 71½	71	71	— ½
41	Cri&P 4½s'52 A	.. 13⅝	12	12½	— 1
5	do 4½s '52 A ct	13⅛	13	13	— ⅛
53	do cvt 4½s '60	.. 6¼	5½	6	— ⅛
108	ClevCT 5½s '72	.. 97	93¾	96¾	+ 3⅛
150	do 5s '73	..... 90½	86¾	90½	+ 3¼
43	do 4½s '77 C	..... 84½	82½	83½	+ ⅛
28	Colum Oil 6s '38	.. 47	47	47	+ 1½
10	Col F&L 5s '43	.. 83	82	82	— ⅜
51	Col Indus 5s '34	23½	22½	22½	— ⅝
407	Col&So 1st4½s'35	99¾	99	99⅛	+ ⅜
11	do 4½s '80	 59	58¾	58½	— 1⅝
13	do 4½s '80 asd	.. 58½	57¾	58	— ¼
58	Combs Ch 5s'52A	.. 55½	55	55	+ 1⅝
130	do 5s '52 May	.. 86	83¾	85½	+ 2⅜
204	do 5s 1961	.. 85¾	82½	85⅜	+ 2⅜
10	ColmRP 5½s'42	..111½	111	111	....
24	do 4½s '57	..105¾	105	105⅛	— ⅜
58	Com'lITr 5½s'49	..111¾	111	111⅜	— ⅛
2	Com'lInvTrsta.107⅞		107¾	107¾	+ ⅛
180	ConCoal 5s '50	.. 38½	35¼	36½	— 1½
20	do 5s '50 ct	 38	36	36	— 2¼
43	ConGNY 5½s'45	..106¾	106¼	106¾	+ ¼
100	do 5s '57	 100	105⅜	105⅝	— ⅛
82	do 4½s '53	..... 109¼	108¼	108¾	— ⅜
6	ConGCh&I 5s'46	..105½	105	105⅛	+ ⅛
18	ConPow 5s '52	..107⅞	107	107	— ⅜
21	ContCor 6s '46	..103⅜	102⅝	103⅜	+ ⅜
30	do 5s '53	..... 89¾	87¾	88⅝	+ ⅝
27	CrCork 6s '47	..107	104¼	104¾	— 1⅝
9	CrownWill 6s'51	..103½	103	103½	+ ⅛
1	CrownZel 6s'40	..100	100	100	....
76	CubaNR 5½s'42	.47¾	45	47¾	+ 3¼
25	CubaRR 7½s'36	.39½	33⅞	39½	+ 5½
76	do 5s '52	 39	35⅛	39	+ 4
24	do 6s '36	..... 37½	32½	37½	+ 7½
160	CubCanePr 5s'50	74	72	74	— ⅛
5	CumbT&T 5s'37	.107	106⅞	107	+ ⅛
16	Del&H 5½s '37	.95	93½	93½	— ⅜
1	do 5s '35	..... 100¼	100¼	100¼	....
120	do rfg 4s '43	 81	79⅝	80	— ½
5	DelP&L 4½s'71	.107	106⅝	106⅞	— ⅛
2	do 4½s '69	 103	103	103	....
28	DG&E 5s '51	..106⅝	106⅛	106⅜	— ⅛
2	do 5s '51 sta	..106⅝	106⅝	106⅝	+ ⅛
30	D&RG 4s '36	..... 26¾	24⅝	25⅜	— ⅝
30	D&RGW 5s'55	.. 8⅝	8	8	....
12	do 5s '55 Asd	.....

LIBERTY BOND HOLDERS GIVEN EXCHANGE PLAN

Interest Rate Cut on New Issues.

Washington, D. C., April 21.—[Special.]—With the announcement of an offering of 20 to 25 year 2⅞ per cent bonds and of five year 1⅝ per cent notes in exchange for $1,933,000,000 in outstanding first Liberty bonds, Secretary Morgenthau today took the next to the last step in the retirement of securities issued for the prosecution of the world war.

Remaining of the world war issues is only the outstanding block of about $1,300,000,000 in the fourth Liberty 4¼ per cent bonds, and they have been called for Oct. 15.

Expect Similar Offer.

While officials have reached no decision on the offering in exchange for the fourths, it appears likely that an announcement may be expected on or before Sept. 15. With market conditions remaining as at present, or, improving, it was regarded as probable that another offering similar to that announced today would be made for the fourths.

In one regard the exchange proposal for the firsts was unique. Up to April 29, or at any date fixed thereafter by the secretary, the new securities will be exchanged at par for the called Liberties. However, after April 29 Secretary Morgenthau reserved the right to increase the price of the new bonds and notes, depending upon market conditions.

In other words, after April 29 holders of the first Liberties may be required to exchange their holdings at a rate of above par for the new securities. This was taken by experts to reflect the opinion of the treasury that there is a strong possibility of the money market for bonds becoming more favorable than at the present. The recent exchange of fourth Liberty bonds for 2⅞ per cent securities was a highly successful operation from the treasury's standpoint, all but about $300,000,000 of a call of around $1,875,000,000 having been refinanced into the lower rate bonds.

Similar to March Offer.

Today's offering was a continuation of the bonds and notes offered under the treasury's circular of March 4. They are identical in all respects, Mr. Morgenthau explained, with the March offer "with which they will be freely exchangeable." They will carry the same tax exemptions as the bonds and notes offered in March.

As to the possibility of an increase in the price of the new securities, Mr. Morgenthau said:

"First Liberty loan bonds of any series will be received on exchange at par, and both the 2⅞ per cent treasury bonds of 1955-'60 and the 1⅝ per cent treasury notes of series A-1940 will be issued at par, with the right reserved by the secretary of the treasury to increase the issue price of either the bonds or the notes, or both, by public announcement effective as to subscriptions tendered after the date fixed by the secretary, which time will be after the date of the announcement and in no event earlier than April 29, 1935."

Will Pay in Cash.

Secretary Morgenthau said that the issues of the new securities would be confined in volume to the amount of first Liberties offered in exchange. Those Liberties not exchanged by June 15, the call date, will be paid off in cash. Similar procedure was followed as to the fourth Liberties called for April 15.

Outstanding first Liberty bonds include $1,392,226,250 of the original 3½s, $5,002,450 of the first converted 4s, $532,489,100 of the converted 4¼s, and $3,492,150 of the first-second converted 4¼s. All have been called for redemption June 15.

The treasury bonds will be issued in two forms, bearer bonds with interest coupons attached and bonds registered both as to principal and interest. They will be in denominations of $50, $100, $500, $1,000, $5,000, $10,000, and $100,000. The treasury notes will be issued in the same denominations, but only in bearer form with coupons attached.

Reserve to Take Applications.

Applications will be received at the federal reserve banks and branches and at the treasury.

"The present offering of 2⅞ per cent treasury bonds and of 1⅝ per cent treasury notes afford the holders of the first Liberty bonds an opportunity to exchange their called bonds either for other long term bonds or for the shorter term treasury notes, with interest adjustments as of June 15, 1935, the date the first Liberty loan bonds cease to draw interest," Mr. Morgenthau said.

TAXES DETERMINE EXCHANGE.

Government bond holders in Chicago last night expressed the opinion that holders of a large part of the called first Liberty 3½s would elect to accept the 1⅝ per cent notes, which are tax exempt, rather than the 2⅞ per cent long term bonds, which are not exempt as to surtax.

In doing so the income they will receive from their investment will be reduced from $35 per year on a $1,000 bond to $16.25. Bond experts here say that investors will be willing to take this big cut in income rather than expose themselves to higher taxes on the higher yield paper. According to these experts most of the first Liberty 3½s are held by wealthy individuals and trust estates. Some individual holdings run between 10 and 20 million dollars.

Until last night's announcement by the treasury there were many who believed the treasury would offer long term 2¾s and short term 1½s, both taxable as to surtax. In that event it was expected there would be strenuous resistance on the part of holders of the called 3½s. The treasury offer as announced by Secretary Morgenthau is viewed as a move to insure a larger acceptance of the exchange offer than would have been the case if taxable 2¾ and 1½s had been offered.

Offer Bonds of California Edison Today

Offering will be made today of $73,000,000 Southern California Edison company, Ltd., refunding mortgage gold bonds, due in 1960, carrying a 3¾ per cent interest coupon, by a banking syndicate headed by the First Boston corporation. They are priced at 98½, carrying interest from July 1. The issue is claimed to be the largest registered under the securities act of 1933.

The title of the bonds offers a curious slant on the results of New Deal financial tinkering. While the bonds are characterized as "gold," the prospectus states they "are payable, pursuant to public resolution No. 10 of the Seventy-third congress, in lawful money of the United States which is at the time legal tender for public and private debts."

Will Cut Interest Charge.

Proceeds of the issue will be used to retire outstanding $13,360,000 general mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds of 1939 and $55,000,000 refunding mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds of 1951, which have been called for redemption at 105 on July 1, 1935. Retirement of the 5 per cent bonds and their replacement with 3¾s now offered, will result in an annual saving in interest of $450,000, an announcement said.

Based on the funded debt to be outstanding on completion of this financing and on actual earnings for 1934, the company earned its interest requirements 2.92 times after depreciation. Gross earnings were $35,914,366 for the year ended Dec. 31, 1934, while net earnings, after all charges and taxes, aggregated $18,130,970. The annual interest requirement following completion of this financing will total $6,202,000.

Nearby Maturities Small.

Except for $4,750,000 of Pacific Light and Power bonds, which have been assumed by Southern California Edison and which are secured by lien on part of the property, the company will have no maturing obligations to meet until 1952.

Other members of the offering syndicate are E. H. Rollins & Sons, Blythe & Co., Brown Harriman & Co., Lazard Freres & Co., Edward B. Smith & Co., Dean Witter & Co., Field, Glore & Co.; William R. Staats company, Kidder, Peabody & Co.; White, Weld & Co.; Coffin & Burr, Pacific company of California, and Stone & Webster, and Blodget.

Preferred Stock Offering.

Offering will be made today of a new issue of 50,000 shares of 5½ per cent cumulative convertible preferred stock of the Reynolds Metals company of $100 a share par value at a price of $100 a share.

The offering represents one of the largest issues of stock involving public offering to be registered with the securities and exchange commission. According to the prospectus, at least 50 per cent of the net proceeds of this financing will be used to retire present outstanding bank loans, commercial paper and mortgages or to reduce the principal amount of the company's $2,880,000 2½ per cent notes due in 1939. It is expected that the balance will be used for plant expansion.

The new stock will be callable, as a whole or in part, at any time at 107½. Application will be made by the company to list the stock on the New York Stock exchange. The underwriting commission on the issue is $5 a share.

U. S. CURRENCY CIRCULATION TO BE MAINTAINED

Washington, D. C., April 21.—(AP)—The federal reserve board said today the retirement of national bank notes ordered by the treasury "will not result in any contracting in the amount of currency in circulation."

In its monthly bulletin the board said that "federal reserve notes will be issued in place of the retired bank notes," adding:

"This will leave in active circulation only three types of paper currency: Federal reserve notes, silver certificates and United States notes. Types of currency that are being retired as rapidly as they return from circulation are gold certificates, treasury notes of 1890 and federal reserve bank notes, to which there have now been added national bank notes."

The treasury dipped into its profit on dollar devaluation to call $675,000,000 of bonds on which national bank note circulation was based. These bonds were called for redemption July 1.

New York Bank Stocks Gain Despite Low Interest

In spite of the lowering of interest rates on call and time money to the lowest levels on record, New York City bank stocks registered a small amount of market improvement last week, says Hoit, Rose & Troster, specialists in bank stocks. The aggregate value of sixteen leading issues totaled $1,247,056,000 on April 18, an increase of $10,412,000 over the value of April 12.

Loans on Collateral

$50 to $500 to $5,000

Personal LOAN & SAVINGS Bank

Eighty One (81) West Monroe

STOCKS RECORD SHARP GAINS IN BRISK TRADE

Cheap Money Called Speculative Aid.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, April 21.—Speculative Wall street was in a more cheerful mood last week.

The effect was noteworthy. "Stock averages" were boosted to the highest figure since Feb. 20, making the gain of 5⅝ points since the end of March and 8½ from their low for the year. The index closed yesterday at 87.40, or within less than 2 points of the high reached on the late winter advance in February.

Two Bull Sessions.

Most of the week's improvement was recorded in two bubbling bull sessions, the first on Thursday, when the list jumped nearly 2 points on sales exceeding a million shares, and the other yesterday morning, when a total of 880,800 shares changed hands in the liveliest two hour week-end session in nearly a year, sending the "averages" 1.91 above their Thursday close.

Buying on both days converged on high-class industrials such as Westinghouse, Allied Chemical, Eastman Kodak, Coca Cola, Union Carbide, Du Pont, American Can and the like. Coca Cola jumped $11 a share in Tuesday's trading and Eastman bettered its position by about 8 points.

Railroad shares have been prominent on the move and the silver producers have made the most of such gradually subsiding "inflation" talk as has come their way. Even the utilities have found more friends among the trading fraternity. Preferred had a good week generally. The motors were better liked than they have been in some time.

"Dirt" Cheap Money.

"Dirt" cheap money—available for both call and time loans—is admittedly a big factor in the improvement in speculative sentiment. Some likely looking trade news, chiefly in the form of dividend declarations and earnings reports—the Coca Cola declaration of $12 a share, for example—has helped, somewhat, although it is a matter of common knowledge that immediate business activity on the whole is proceeding slowly in spite of the whoopee being raised at Washington.

Most of the summaries of trade recovery lately published are based on comparison, not with activities of a few weeks back, but of corresponding periods of 1934, it is pointed out. The reduction in weekly steel output, while apparently checked, has not given way to any convincing evidence of expansion. Automobile and electric output figures show a pickup, but unseasonable weather appears to have put something of a crimp in pre-Easter retail trade.

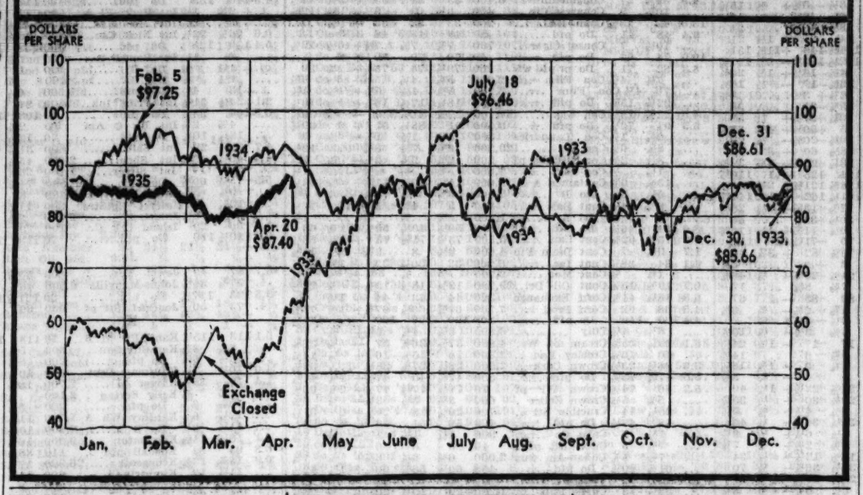
The belief in ultimate inflation on a big scale continues to persist in many quarters in spite of reassurances from high places and brokers agree that no inconsiderate part of the new buying has been based on it.

Some Adverse News.

Bearish influences included a fresh automobile tire price war on the heels of news that the strike in the industry had been averted, collapse of coal production with the disappearance of the strike threat, and some unprepossessing reports from the textile plants which are unable to show a profit while the processing tax remains. Continued dust storms and the further strain on business imposed by the increasing cost of government were other items.

An important event of the week on the share exchange was the receipt of the floor trading regulations proposed by the securities and exchange commission for the national securities exchanges. Comment among brokers was favorable toward the rules, on the first reading. It is the opinion of the brokers, the specialists, and the floor traders that the suggested regulations are workable and a great improvement over previous drafts.

Average Daily Closing Price of 50 Leading Stocks on the New York Stock Exchange



ACTS TO PREVENT SEC EMPLOYES PLAYING MARKET

Washington, D. C., April 21.—(AP)—Stringent action to prevent employés of the securities commission from making money through the special information they get officially has been taken by Chairman Joseph P. Kennedy. The step followed findings that one transaction by an employé in an unnamed security might have been subject to criticism.

A high official said today there was no indication of dishonesty, nor of any effort to make money through special information, but that action was taken because, like Cæsar's wife, the commission wished to be certain its employés were beyond reproach.

Kennedy's ruling, already effective, said:

"Employés of the commission are forbidden to purchase any securities registered with the commission under the securities act of 1933."

This act deals only with new securities, not with securities that were in existence before the act was passed in 1933. An official said it was possible that developments may require the commission to stop all kinds of stock transactions where special data comes to an employé.

N. Y. RAILROADS, TRANSIT LINES TRAFIC CLIMBS

New York, April 21.—[Special.]—Railroads, rapid transit lines, ferries, and other transportation agencies linking New York City with outside communities carried 274,020,847 passengers in 1934, surpassing by 408,706 the total of 273,612,141 attained in 1933, according to a compilation made public today by the transit commission.

The gain of 1.5 per cent, the commission reported, represented the first time since 1929 that this class of traffic has shown an increase over the preceding year.

Commuter travel, trunk line railroad business and traffic through the Holland tunnel showed decreases as compared with 1933, but these were more than offset by gains on the Hudson and Manhattan tube lines, the George Washington bridge and the privately owned ferries.

Common Stock Dividends Below Half of 1929 Total

Common stock dividends paid American stockholders during each of the last three years have been less than half those paid in 1929 and less than three-quarters of the dividends paid in 1926, according to an index prepared by the Standard Statistics company. The index is based on the actual cash dividends paid by 100 representative corporations from 1926 to date. In 1934 these companies paid common dividends totaling $734,534,000, or less than 48 per cent of the peak disbursements made in 1930, the survey indicates.

EASTER TRADE SHOWS LAST MINUTE SPURT WITH MILD WEATHER

Last minute improvement in the weather last week brought out an eleventh hour rush of Easter shoppers which carried retail sales well above last year, according to the Chicago Association of Commerce. Buying covered all lines of seasonal offerings.

Wholesalers also shared in the improvement, with increased interest shown in demand for summer wares. Early shipments are said to be well up to last year's mark.

Industrial production and payrolls are holding up better than had been anticipated, with a more general feeling that there may be a continued upward spurt during the next six weeks.

One of the most healthy signs of the week was a building boom in several suburbs. Public utilities are holding recently attained gains. Sales of new automobiles are also continuing at marks far ahead of 1934.

Wabash Railway Reduces Its Deficit During 1934

Net loss of the Wabash railway for 1934 totaled $3,107,621, against a deficit of $4,823,055 in the preceding year, the company's annual report, issued yesterday, reveals. The figures are the same as a preliminary estimate previously issued.

STORE COMPANY PROFIT DROPS AS COSTS CLIMB

New York, April 21.—[Special.]—Federated Department Stores, Inc., reported in the annual statement for the year ended on Jan. 31 a net profit of $2,308,447, after deducting all costs and expenses, depreciation, interest, and taxes. From this is deducted dividends of $995,784 on the preferred stock of subsidiary companies and $164,315, representing the part of the net profit applicable to minority interests in common stocks of subsidiaries. This leaves a net profit of $1,148,348, equivalent to $1.26 a share on 914,283 shares of common stock. In the preceding fiscal year the consolidated net profit was $1,443,790, or $1.58 a share on 912,073 shares then outstanding.

Net sales of the company and its subsidiaries amounted to $89,128,523, an increase of 7.96 per cent from the total in the previous year.

"Notwithstanding the increase in sales volume due to the increase in number of transactions and amount of average sale," Lincoln Filene, chairman of the board, said in his letter to stockholders, "the increase in cost of merchandise and the increase in operating expenses, principally pay roll, have resulted in a lowered net profit."

The consolidated earned surplus on Jan. 31, 1935, amounted to $1,957,843, an increase of $200,411. Total surplus amounted to $13,121,761.

States Paying U. S. Most Get Least Relief

Industrial states paying most of the internal revenue collected by the federal government get less than a fifth of their contributions back in relief funds, according to a survey by the Illinois Manufacturers association.

Internal revenue collections in Illinois for the fiscal year ended June 30 amounted to $215,439,338. This was exceeded only by two other states, New York with $568,022,279 and North Carolina, the great tobacco producing state, with $260,405,891. Illinois received only 19.9 per cent of its taxes back in relief funds. New York got 13.6 per cent, while Pennsylvania did slightly better with 32.5 per cent. Ohio got 25.6 per cent.

North Carolina Return Small.

North Carolina received only 3.3 per cent but South Carolina, just over the border, received 48.5 per cent.

The compilation shows the most favored state was South Dakota, where there is little manufacturing.

Twelve states—Alabama, Arizona, Arkansas, Florida, Idaho, Mississippi, Montana, New Mexico, both Dakotas, Utah and West Virginia—received more than 100 per cent. Arizona, Arkansas and Mississippi topped the 300 per cent level, while New Mexico exceeded 200 per cent.

What States Paid and Got.

Details of collections and disbursements [three ciphers omitted], with percentages, follow:

	Revenue Collections.	Federal Relief.	Pct. Rel. to Rev.
Alabama	$ 12,003	$ 12,406	103.5
Arizona	1,371	4,152	302.9
Arkansas	2,949	9,575	324.6
California	151,948	17,890	11.8
Colorado	13,462	6,454	47.9
Connecticut	29,155	5,182	17.7
Delaware	18,018	1,065	5.1
Dist. of Col.	11,269	3,667	30.7
Florida	11,589	12,806	110.0
Georgia	28,782	12,293	42.7
Idaho	1,347	1,591	118.1
Illinois	215,439	42,930	19.9
Indiana	32,848	9,321	28.4
Iowa	17,526	4,347	24.7
Kansas	23,108	4,321	18.6
Kentucky	68,394	9,606	13.9
Louisiana	17,301	15,254	87.7
Maine	7,976	1,986	25.9
Maryland	39,585	11,624	29.3
Massachusetts	97,089	17,647	18.0
Michigan	101,320	29,213	28.8
Minnesota	50,152	10,986	21.0
Mississippi	2,315	8,237	355.7
Missouri	76,541	10,992	14.3
Montana	3,958	4,526	114.3
Nebraska	10,351	3,512	33.9
Nevada	2,375	762	32.1
New Hampshire	5,294	1,375	25.9
New Jersey	99,769	18,854	18.8
New Mexico	870	1,870	214.9
New York	568,022	77,515	13.6
North Carolina	260,405	8,604	3.3
North Dakota	1,730	6,306	364.3
Ohio	124,681	32,035	25.6
Oklahoma	44,797	9,027	20.1
Oregon	8,829	4,853	71.0
Pennsylvania	193,992	64,115	33.2
Rhode Island	14,983	2,179	14.5
South Carolina	20,571	9,427	45.8
South Dakota	1,331	9,545	717.1
Tennessee	17,451	6,636	38.0
Texas	60,668	10,753	17.7
Utah	2,936	2,989	113.4
Vermont	1,450	571	39.4
Virginia	122,662	3,021	2.4
Washington	14,163	8,524	60.1
West Virginia	8,929	13,233	148.4
Wisconsin	43,499	15,696	36.0
Wyoming	1,174	1,030	87.7
United States	2,665,075	580,696	21.7

STEEL OUTPUT RISES TO 46% ON STEADY DEMAND

Orders Are Reported Above Year Ago.

With a sustained demand for iron and steel, and gains in moderate sized miscellaneous orders, a little more confidence is apparent in the industry and operations rose another point last week to 46 per cent of production capacity, says the magazine Steel.

Steel specifications at Pittsburgh and some other centers so far this month are heavier than in the comparable period of last year, the journal states, despite the slightly lower operating rate which followed the catching up of mills on earlier commitments.

"No indications of a letdown in the next few weeks are apparent," the review says, "but what ensues in the latter part if this quarter depends largely on how quickly the government's work relief program can be transmitted into steel orders.

Rail Grade Plans Ready.

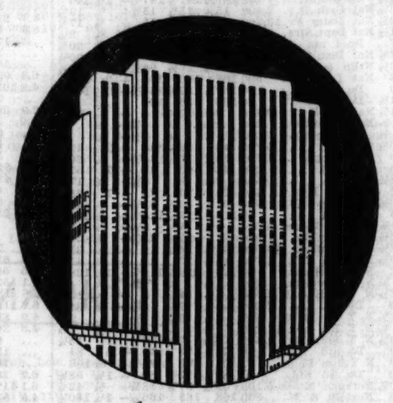
"For some months since the President proposed a considerable expenditure for grade eliminations, railroads have prepared plans, now ready for immediate approval, and it is believed considerable of the 2,000,000 tons of estimated steel requirements will be released in May or June."

The failure of some states to ratify, short of 30 days notice for intrastate commerce, the rate surcharges effective April 18 on interstate trafic is reacting at present to benefit consumers who can buy from basing points in their own states, the journal continues, but this has tended to restrict competition between states. Producers in one state attempting to sell in another must absorb more freight, which amounts to as much as $2.70 a ton on finished steel, making it almost impossible for them to compete, says the review.

Code Prevents Price Adjustment.

"It is obvious in the industry that only steel code restrictions are standing in the way of a general price adjustment," the journal states. Cast iron pipe, not being bound by the code, has been advanced $1 a ton at Birmingham and $1.40 in Chicago.

Operations last week were up 2 points to 36 per cent at Pittsburgh, 3 to 58 at Youngstown and 3 to 37 in Buffalo. At Cleveland the rate was off 2 points at 62 per cent and at Chicago ½ point to 50 per cent.



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THE FIELD BUILDING
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W. A. ALEXANDER & CO.
INSURANCE

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The Credit Needs

of many responsibly-directed firms are being cared for here

The first quarter of 1935 has seen an increase in the number of businesses finding advantage in a commercial banking connection here. ¶ The Northern Trust Company Bank, through many years, has been widely known for the complete service it renders to firms and corporations. Customers here deal directly with banking officers whose thinking on sound business practice they find, in the main, parallels their own. The time and experience of these men are always at their command. ¶ The Northern Trust Company Bank invites inquiry from business concerns of approved responsibility which may be seeking a commercial banking relationship of this character.

THE NORTHERN TRUST COMPANY
In the service of Chicago since 1889
NORTHWEST CORNER LA SALLE AND MONROE STREETS

WINTER WHEAT CROP IS NOW AT CRUCIAL STAGE

Experts Assert Much Rain Is Needed Quickly.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

The winter wheat is at a crucial stage. No longer is concern felt over the fate of the crop in western Kansas and adjacent territory, where the drouth conditions were the worst. That acreage has been written down to practically nothing as a factor in the 1935 production. It is in those sections of the southwest where the prospects have been fair up to this time that the present interest centers.

Crop experts assert abundant rainfall is an immediate need if the government is to be borne out in its estimate of a crop of 436 million bushels. When the estimate was made public ten days ago the trade accepted it skeptically. All the private appraisals had anticipated a crop in the neighborhood of 500 million bushels. It was a bombshell to the market.

Wheat Prices Rise Sharply.

The value of wheat has appreciated approximately 9 cents a bushel since the government made its report. Today, however, the concern is not over the accuracy of the government's circulation, but over the possibility that the crop will be even smaller.

Weather conditions in the latter part of last week were distinctly unpromising. Showers were reported over Texas and Oklahoma, but as much as 85 per cent of the vast wheat acreage was untouched by moisture, according to some estimates. In the soft winter wheat country of the middle west the favorable prospects provide a contrast with those in the southwest.

The weather bureau's long range forecast for this week gave faint promise of any genuine relief over a wide area.

Normal Rainfall Lacking.

Grain men point out that in the period just passed the chances for rain normally are the best. But the crop has not received relief, and the period just ahead is normally a dry one in the winter wheat belt.

Next in importance to the condition of the winter crop as a market factor is the outlook in the spring wheat belt of the northwest. Seeding is far behind schedule. The government has been annoyingly slow in advancing seed loans to farms, and operations consequently have been held up.

Farmers are free to increase acreage under the government program, but many of them are unable to finance such expansion. Unless seeding is speeded up this week the spring wheat acreage may actually fall below the 1934 area, in the opinion of some observers.

Corn "Squeeze" May Occur.

Of immediate market interest is the probable action of the May corn. With deliveries only a few days off and stocks scarce, there is a chance that the market may show some surprising antics. This week will tell whether a "squeeze" is likely to develop.

The following table shows the range of prices in futures last week:

WHEAT.

	High.	Low.	Apr.20.	Apr.13.
May	$1.02⅝	$ .99½	$1.01⅜	$1.00⅞
July	1.02	.98⅜	1.01	1.00⅛
September	1.02½	.99⅝	1.01½	1.00⅝

Season's range—May, $1.17@90½ cents; July, $1.02@86⅛ cents; September, $1.02⅛@84⅞ cents.

CORN.

May	.91⅞	.87⅝	.91½	.88¾
July	.85	.81⅜	.85	.83⅛
September	.80	.77	.79⅛	.79⅛

Season's range—May, 93½@75 cents; July, 90⅛@70½ cents; September, 84⅛@67⅜ cents.

OATS.

May	.50⅝	.48⅜	.50⅝	.49⅝
July	.44	.42⅜	.43⅜	.43½
September	.41⅛	.40⅛	.40⅝	.40⅝

Season's range—May, 59¼@41⅛ cents; July, 55@36 cents; September, 44⅜@37¼ cents.

RYE.

May	.61⅜	.59⅝	.60⅞	.61
July	.63	.60⅞	.62	.62¼
September	.64⅞	.62⅜	.63⅝	.63⅞

Season's range—May, 95¾@53 cents; July, 80½@54½ cents; September, 76½@55½ cents.

GIANT DIESEL TO OFFER STEAM NEW CHALLENGE

Cleveland, O., April 21.—(AP)—A new assault on the supremacy of steam power for locomotives and gasoline power for other vehicles is rapidly approaching the zero hour with the construction of the world's biggest Diesel engined railroad locomotive. It will have 3,600 horsepower, will be moderately streamlined and capable of high speed, will cost $360,000, and will be ready for first tests in about sixty days.

A subsidiary of the general Electric company, at Erie, Pa., is building the "chassis" and body and some of the other equipment, while the four huge engines which will furnish the motive power are under construction at the Winton engine plant of the General Motors corporation here.

The powerful locomotive will have four "V" type engines of twelve cylinders each, yet engineers expect the fuel cost for operating its total of forty-eight cylinders will be but little more than that of two or three ordinary automobile trucks. It is being built, company officials say, for demonstration purposes.

W. A. Alexander & Co. to Open New Offices Today

W. A. Alexander & Co., insurance concern, will open new quarters today on three floors of the Field building, 135 South La Salle street. Tomorrow the firm will celebrate its fiftieth anniversary. For the last 27 years quarters have been maintained at 134 South La Salle street.

WEEKLY CHICAGO CURB STOCKS

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Allied B & D	100	.68	.68	.68	—.13
Corp T S A mod	50	2.17	2.17	2.17	-.3
Div Shares	222	1.19	1.19	1.19+	.1
Engesser Brew	1,780	1⅜	.95	1⅜+	⅛
Fontenelle Brew	450	.60	.50	.60+	.20
Peter Fox Brew	175	4	3⅝	4	....
Frank Fehr Br	1,245	.35	.30	.31—6	
Heidelberg Brew	175	.75	.75	.75—5	
Heilman Brew	2,045	7	5¾	7 + ⅛	
Minneapolis Brw	782	2⅜	2⅛	2⅜— ⅛	
Muessel Brew	593	.90	.79	.85—10	
Paducah Coopge	1,900	.75	.65	.70—5	
Rustless I & S	50	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+ ⅛	
Sterling Brews	1,315	4⅛	3⅞	4⅛+ ⅛	
Sund Mch & T	50	3¼	3¼	3¼+ ¼	
Willys Overland	320	.10	.8	.8	....
Do cod	200	.6	.6	.6	—.24

Total sales week ending April 20, 1935, 11,504 shares.

NEW YORK WEEKLY STOCK MARKET

Week ended April 20, 1935.

Total sales for week.....4,402,250
Corresponding week year ago.....7,966,062
Total sales 1935 to date.....62,631,143
Total sales 1934 to date.....164,638,022

Div. yield	Prev. 1935 pct.	High.	Low.	Description—	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.	Close year ago.
				A						
4.0	36¾	32		Abr & Straus	10	34	34	34	— 1	43
6.1	114	110		*Do pfd	20	114	114	114	+ 3¼	108
...	7¼	4¼		Adams Exp	12,100	5⅜	4⅞	5⅛+	⅛	10
5.8	89¾	84¾		Do pfd	60	89¾	87½	87½—	½	75¼
6.5	33½	28½		*Adams-Mills	800	31	30¾	30¾+	⅛	31½
...	11⅛	8		Addressog	2,500	11	10⅜	10⅞	....	10⅜
...	6⅝	4½		Advance Rume	500	6⅜	6	6	— ⅜	7¼
7.5	8⅜	6¾		Affiliat Prod	600	8	7¾	8	....	7¾
2.5	118	104¾		Air Redu	6,400	118	114	117¼+	3½	99¾
...	1⅞	¾		Air-Way El Ap	700	1⅛	1⅛	⅞—	⅛	2¾
4.6	20½	15⅝		Alaska Jun	9,000	17¾	16¼	16⅝—	⅞	20⅜
...	1⅞	⅝		Alleghany	6,000	1⅛	⅝	1	....	3⅝
...	6⅞	1⅜		Do pfd xw	100	3	3	3	....	14
...	7	2⅜		Do p $30 ww	200	3½	3½	3½+	⅛	15¼
...	3½	2		Do p $4 ww	700	3⅞	3⅝	3⅝—	....	14½
...	8½	6⅝		Do pr pfd	300	8½	8½	8½	....	21
1.0	25	21		Alleg Steel	400	25	24	25	+ 1½	21
4.1	146	125		Al Chem & D	11,700	146	134½	146	+11¾	151
5.7	127½	122½		Do pfd	1,200	127½	123½	123½—	2¾	127¾
...	17⅞	12		Allis-Ch Mfg	12,800	16¾	14⅝	16¼+	1⅝	20⅛
2.9	20¼	14		Alpha P Cem	800	17	16⅜	17 —	½	16½
...	3⅜	2⅛		Amal Lea	900	3¼	2⅞	3	....	5⅝
...	32¼	26½		Do pfd	800	31¾	29⅜	31	....	38
3.5	58	48½		Amerada	5,300	58	56¼	57¾+	¼	53
4.0	57¾	42		Am Ag Ch Del	3,700	55½	45	50¾+	4¾	33⅜
...	21⅞	13½		Am Bank Note	5,800	21¾	19½	20⅜—	⅛	23
5.0	16¾	43		Do pfd	420	60	58½	60 +	3	49
3.5	29⅝	21		Am Brk Shoe	800	24½	23¼	24⅜+	1½	32½
5.6	125	119		Do pfd	200	125	124	125 +	1	110½
4.1	123	110		Am Can	14,700	121¾	118⅝	121¼—	2¼	104
4.3	162	151¾		Do pfd	200	162	161¼	162 +	1¾	144¼
...	20¼	10		Am Car & Fdy	1,600	14	12⅝	13½—	¾	28½
...	45⅝	25½		Do pfd	800	32	30½	31	....	53
...	12⅜	8		Am Chain	1,400	11½	10¾	11½+	1⅛	10⅝
...	71¾	38		Do pfd	300	71¾	70	71¾+	10	37
4.3	85	66		Am Chicle	2,800	83	79⅝	82 +	3¼	60
...	3½	2⅜		Am Colortype	300	3	3	3	....	4⅜
...	33¾	22½		Am Coml Alco	3,500	26⅝	24⅜	25⅝—	¾	48⅜
...	10⅝	6½		Am Crystal Su	2,800	8⅜	7¾	8¼	....	12
...	90½	57⅜		Do pfd	270	90	89	89 —	1	67
...	3	1⅜		Am Encaus Til	6,800	3⅜	1⅞	2⅛—	⅝	3⅜
...	5½	2¾		Am Europ	100	3¼	3¼	3¾+	⅝	....
...	5¾	2		Am & For Pow	1,700	3⅜	3⅛	3⅛—	⅛	10¼
...	23⅝	14		Do $7 pfd	400	19	17	17 —	1⅜	24½
...	6⅝	3⅜		Do 2d pfd	600	6¼	5⅝	6	....	14¾
11.1	13	8¼		Am-Hawaii SS	1,100	10	8¾	9	— 1⅜	18⅝
...	5⅜	2¾		Am Hide & Le	400	4½	4	4	— ⅜	8⅝
...	25¾	17		Do pfd	400	22½	21⅝	22½+	1¼	40
8.0	32½	29¼		Am Home Pr	4,000	30½	29¼	30 +	½	35¼
...	4⅞	3⅜		Am Ice	1,600	4⅝	3⅝	4⅛+	⅛	9½
17.1	37⅜	28¾		Do pfd	300	34¾	34¼	34¼	1¼	45
...	6⅞	4½		Am Internat	6,000	6¼	5½	6⅛+	½	9¼
...	6	1⅜		Am-La Fr pfd	20	2½	2½	2½+	⅛	7⅞
...	20⅜	9		Am Loco	2,800	12⅜	11⅜	12⅛+	¼	34
...	56½	32		Do pfd	600	36⅛	35½	36⅛—	⅜	70
3.8	23⅜	18½		Am M & Fdy	4,300	21⅜	20⅜	20⅝—	⅜	17
...	7½	4¼		Am M & Met	900	6¾	6¼	6¼—	⅛	8¼
...	7	4⅛		Do ctf	300	6	5⅞	6 —	⅛	7½
...	18⅜	13½		Am Metal	4,900	18⅜	17½	18 —	⅜	25⅞
...	95	72		Do 6% pfd	200	95	90	95 +	8½	89
5.4	30	24		Am News	100	28½	28½	28½—	1⅝	30½
...	3⅝	1⅜		Am Pow & Lt	3,700	3½	3⅛	3½—	⅜	14⅞
8.3	18½	10¼		Do $6 pfd	4,500	18½	17⅞	18⅛+	⅜	29
7.8	15⅞	8⅝		Do $5 pfd	5,100	15⅝	15	15⅜+	⅜	25¼
...	16½	10⅛		Am R & St S	33,800	13⅜	12⅛	13¼—	⅜	16
4.9	142	134½		Do pfd	80	142	140	142 +	¾	116
...	24	15⅜		Am Roll Mill	13,000	19⅝	18¼	19½+	⅜	24⅝
7.1	75⅜	66		Am Safety Raz	1,700	75	73⅛	74¼+	¼	52
...	6⅞	4⅛		Am Seating	3,200	6⅜	6¼	6¼—	⅛	5¼
9.1	26¼	20		Am Ship Bldg	140	22⅜	20⅝	22¼—	⅜	25
...	40¼	31⅝		Am Smelt & R	21,400	38⅝	36⅞	38⅝—	⅜	53
5.2	134	121		Do pfd	200	135	134	134 +	6	120½
...	113⅜	103		Do 2d pfd	1,200	113⅜	109⅞	113⅜+	3⅜	93⅛
4.7	69⅝	63		Am Snuff	1,000	69⅜	68⅜	69½+	¼	56½
4.5	133¾	125		Do pfd	30	133¾	133¾	133¾	....	....
...	18¼	12		Am Sti Fdrs	3,700	14⅝	13¼	14 —	¼	20½
7.1	43	33½		Am Stores	1,700	35	34½	34⅝—	⅜	42¾
3.3	70⅛	55½		Am Sugar Ref	1,700	60	58½	59⅝+	⅜	48
5.4	135⅛	126½		Do pfd	200	130	130	130 +	1	113¾
4.8	24⅝	18¼		Am Sumat Tob	1,100	21⅜	20⅝	21⅛—	⅛	18⅝
8.2	110½	98⅜		Am Tel & Tel	22,300	110½	105¾	110 +	3	122½
6.3	84⅝	72½		Am Tob	2,900	80⅛	78¾	80¼+	1⅜	71½
6.0	86⅝	74⅜		Do B	5,600	82¾	80¼	82⅝+	2⅛	73½
4.3	139½	129½		Do pfd	400	139	138⅝	139 +	½	120
...	13⅜	8½		Am Type Frds	300	4½	4⅛	4⅛—	⅜	10⅝
...	19⅝	9		Do pfd	170	15⅞	11½	12⅜—	2½	24
7.3	14⅞	7¼		Am Wat Wks	6,100	11⅝	10⅜	11⅛—	¼	21½
9.8	61⅝	48		Do 1st pfd	1,900	61⅝	58½	61¼+	1	78
...	9¼	4⅜		Am Woolen	3,300	7⅜	6⅝	7⅜+	⅛	14⅝
...	43⅝	35¾		Do pfd	4,300	45	41½	44⅝—	⅝	77⅜
...	1⅝	⅝		Am Wig P	100	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛	4⅛
...	6½	2¼		Do pfd	200	3	2⅞	3 +	⅛	15⅝
...	4⅜	3		Am Zinc L & S	600	4½	4¼	4¼—	⅛	7⅞
...	12⅜	8		Anaconda	41,900	12⅜	11¼	12 +	⅛	16⅞
...	19⅝	16⅛		Anacon W & C	300	18	17	17 —	⅛	23
4.6	17⅜	13		Anchor Cap	900	15⅞	15½	15⅝+	⅛	23½
6.0	108	103		Do pfd	210	108	106	108 +	1	99½
...	3½	2		A P W Paper	300	2½	2½	2½—	⅛	6
3.1	41⅜	36		Arch Dan M	1,800	39⅞	38⅜	39⅝+	⅜	30¼
5.8	121	118¼		Do pfd	10	121	121	121 —	1	115
7.7	100⅜	97		Armour Del pf	800	104⅜	102	104⅛+	2⅝	92½
...	6¼	3¼		Arm Ill	13,100	4	3⅝	3⅞	....	....
9.8	70⅜	56		Do pr pfd	2,200	61½	60⅞	61½+	1¼	....
...	110	85		Do pfd	300	97	95	96 —	5	70⅜
...	6⅜	4		Arnold Const	2,300	5	4⅞	5 +	⅜	7
...	3⅜	1⅞		Assd Dry Gds	1,800	2½	2	2⅛	⅛	17⅛
...	95	80⅜		Do 1st pfd	400	90⅞	87	90¾+	7⅞	77
...	70	48		Do 2d pfd	100	50	50	50	....	64
1.1	31½	29¾		Assd Oil	100	31	31⅛	31⅛+	⅛	40
5.1	55⅝	35⅜		Atch T & S F	34,400	41⅝	37⅞	39½—	1	71⅛
6.9	86½	66⅝		Do pfd	1,900	71⅞	70¾	71⅜+	⅝	86⅜
...	17⅞	10½		Atl Coast Line	5,200	12⅞	11⅝	12 —	⅜	49
4.2	25⅝	21⅜		Atl Refin	20,000	24⅞	23	24 —	⅝	28⅝
5.3	43	32⅜		Atlas Pow	3,600	38½	35½	38 +	2	51¼
5.4	111⅜	106⅜		*Do pfd	590	111⅜	110¼	110⅝—	⅝	98⅝
...	7¾	4		Atlas Tack	100	4⅜	4⅜	4⅜+	⅛	13
...	20⅝	15		Auburn Auto	7,300	21	19	21 —	2½	42
...	14	6½		Aust Nich	700	7	6⅝	6⅝—	⅛	14⅞
12.5	63	36¾		†Do pr A	70	41	40¼	40¼—	⅝	58½
...	5⅝	3		Aviation Corp	9,800	4	3½	3⅞+	⅛	8⅝
				B						
...	6⅝	1½		Baldwin Loc	3,900	1⅞	1⅝	1⅞	....	14½
...	26⅜	7½		Do pfd	900	9	7⅞	9 +	⅝	64⅜
...	15	7½		Balt & Ohio	16,100	11½	10	11 —	⅛	30
...	17⅞	9¼		Do pfd	2,100	13⅜	11¾	12⅝—	⅜	33½
6.3	42¾	30½		Bang & Ar	300	40	40	40	....	44⅝
6.2	114	106¼		Do pfd	70	114	112⅞	112⅝—	1⅛	110
...	5⅝	3¼		Barker Bros	400	3⅞	3⅜	3⅝+	⅛	5¼
...	9	5⅞		Barnsdall	47,700	9	8½	8¾+	⅛	9
...	44⅜	37½		Bayuk Cigs pf	900	40⅜	39	40½—	¼	34
6.4	111½	107⅜		Do 1st pfd	50	109¾	109¾	109¾	¼	95
2.9	19	15⅝		Beatrice Cr	600	17⅞	17¼	17½—	⅜	18⅛
6.7	104½	100½		Do pfd	100	104¾	104½	104½	....	86⅝
4.3	83	72		Beech Nut P	800	82¼	82	82 +	⅝	66
4.3	13⅜	11¼		Belding Hem	1,900	13⅛	11¼	11⅝	....	14⅜
...	17⅛	11⅜		Bendix Aviat	33,400	16⅜	14¼	16⅜+	1⅜	19¼
9.9	17⅜	15⅝		Benef Ind Ln	3,100	16⅛	16	16 —	....	17
5.4	38¼	34		Best & Co	1,700	38	36⅝	37⅞—	⅞	33⅜
...	34⅜	21⅝		Bethlehem Stl	17,800	27¼	24⅞	27 +	1	43⅝
...	77⅜	55⅜		Do pfd	1,200	68⅛	64½	68¾+	3⅛	77⅝
...	26¾	14⅜		Bigelow San	770	20¼	18	18 —	1	36
...	13⅞	9⅝		Blaw Knox	4,900	12	11	11 —	⅝	13⅝
6.4	110⅛	103¾		*Blomingd pf	120	110¼	110	110 +	2¾	97¼
...	40⅝	28¼		Blumenthal pfd	20	37½	36½	37½+	3½	51
...	10	6½		Boeing Airpl	8,800	8½	7	8 +	1	....
5.4	59⅞	49⅜		Bohn Alum	3,600	56⅝	55	56¾	....	63½
5.3	98	90		Bon Ami A	270	97	95¼	96¾+	⅛	83
6.7	25⅜	21		Borden	13,200	24⅝	23¾	24⅛	1⅜	26
4.3	35⅝	28½		Borg Warner	22,000	35⅝	32⅜	35 +	2½	26
...	7½	3⅜		Boston & Me	100	5	5	5 +	⅛	14⅛
...	1½	⅝		Botany C M A	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛	1⅝
6.9	30⅜	24½		Briggs Mfg	23,800	28⅜	26⅝	28⅜+	1⅝	17⅜
10.0	31⅜	23½		Briggs & Strat	1,500	30¾	30	30¾+	⅜	24⅝
6.6	30½	21¼		Bristol-Myr	1,400	32⅝	31⅝	32¼+	⅛	36¼
...	3⅛	1⅜		Brklyn & Qu T	400	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞—	⅛	7½
13.3	31⅞	15		Do pfd	200	15	15	15 —	⅛	54
7.7	44⅞	36½		Brklyn Man T	3,400	39⅜	38¼	39¼+	⅜	39⅛
6.3	96½	90		Do pfd	400	95⅝	95⅝	95⅝+	⅜	90
9.8	52	43		Brklyn Un Gas	300	50⅝	50⅝	50⅝	....	60
5.5	60	53		Brklyn Shoe	400	55½	54½	55½+	2	....
...	6⅞	4⅛		Brunswick Bal	500	5	4⅝	4⅞—	⅛	9¼
...	6⅜	4⅛		Bucyrus Erie	1,600	6¼	5⅞	5⅞—	⅛	7⅝
...	13	8½		Do cvt pfd	4,300	12¾	11⅝	12 +	⅝	12⅝
2.7	74¼	62⅜		Do 7% pfd	100	74¼	74	74¼+	⅝	66
...	5½	3¼		Budd Mfg	11,200	4⅝	3⅞	4⅛+	⅛	6½
...	33	23		Do pfd	1,780	29¼	26¼	28⅝+	½	37⅜
...	4¼	2½		Budd Wheel	5,600	3⅝	3¼	3½+	¼	4⅝
...	15	8½		Bullard Co	1,700	11⅞	10⅝	11⅞+	⅜	12½
...	1½	⅝		Burns Br A ctf	100	⅝	⅝	⅝+	⅛	2
...	9⅞	3		Burns Bros pfd	30	5	4½	4½—	1	10⅝
4.0	15⅝	13¼		Burr Ad Mach	6,500	15⅝	15	15⅝+	⅛	16
...	2⅜	1		Bush BTlg	200	1¼	1¼	1¼	....	2⅝
...	10½	5¼		Do 7% deb	300	6	5½	6	....	4⅜
...	22½	10		BushTBlg pf ctf	90	14½	11	14 +	2½	12½
...	2	1⅛		Butto Cup & Z	1,400	2	1⅞	2	....	2⅝
...	1⅜	⅝		Butterick	500	⅞	⅞	⅞	....	4⅛
...	20⅝	11⅝		Byers Co	3,500	15⅜	13½	15¼+	⅝	28
...	60	32		Do pfd	10	42	42	42	....	66
				C						
3.8	42½	36½		Calif Pack	1,700	39⅝	38	39 —	¼	30
...	1⅜	½		Callahan Z-Ld	2,700	⅞	⅜	⅜	....	1⅜
...	4¼	2⅜		Calumet & Hec	2,800	3	3	3⅛—	⅛	5⅝
1.8	11⅝	7½		Campbell Wy	5,200	11⅞	8½	11⅜+	2⅜	13⅜
4.4	16⅝	8⅜		Can D G Ale	1,300	9¾	9¼	9½+	⅜	28⅝
...	13⅞	9¾		Canad Pac	10,300	10¾	10	10¾	⅛	16⅝
6.5	36	30¼		Cann Mills	900	31½	30⅞	31½—	¼	37½
...	7½	4⅜		Cap Adm A	500	8½	6¼	6¾+	⅝	9½
8.3	37	32½		Do pfd A	290	36½	35¼	36¼+	¼	38⅜
5.6	90	85		†Caro C&O stpd	100	90	85⅝	90 +	5¼	....
...	63	45¾		Case J I	17,800	53⅜	51½	54⅜+	1⅝	71⅜
4.6	96	83½		Do pfd	380	88½	87	88⅝—	4½	73
2.3	44	36½		Caterpill Tract	13,000	43	41⅜	43 +	½	33⅛
...	35⅝	19⅝		Celanese	7,400	23⅜	21¼	23 +	½	37
...	4⅝	1⅞		Celotex	200	2½	2¼	2¼	....	....
...	3½	1¼		Do ctf	100	1½	1½	1½	....	3¼
...	22½	11⅜		Do pfd	150	17⅜	16½	17 —	....	19½
5.6	27¾	22¼		Cent Aguir	5,400	27¾	26½	27¾+	1¼	28
...	12⅜	6½		Century Rib M	800	7½	6⅝	7¼+	1	11⅝
7.0	109½	96¼		Do pfd	20	100	100	100 +	3¾	90
3.9	51⅜	38⅝		Cerro de Pas	35,800	51¾	49⅝	51 +	⅝	36⅜
...	6⅝	3⅝		Certain-teed	900	5¾	4½	4¾—	⅜	7
...	33¼	23		Do 7% pfd	180	28¾	27	27 —	3	33⅜
6.6	45⅜	37½		Ches & Ohio	9,500	42¾	40⅝	42¾+	⅝	47½
7.1	44⅞	36		Ches Corp	1,400	42¾	41	41¾+	1	48⅛
...	2⅜	1¼		Chi & E Ill pfd	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝—	⅛	....
...	5⅝	2⅜		Chi & N W	9,200	4	2⅞	3⅜—	⅛	13⅜
...	10⅝	4½		Do pfd	2,500	6½	4½	5¼—	⅛	25⅝
...	2¼	⅞		Chi Gt West	1,400	⅞	⅞	⅞+	⅛	4¼
...	4½	1⅝		Do pfd	100	1⅞	1⅝	1⅝—	¼	11¼
...	3	1		Chi M St P & P	3,900	1	⅞	⅞	....	6⅜
...	4⅜	⅜		Do pfd	4,700	1⅜	1⅛	1⅛	....	11¼
...	7¾	4⅝		Chi Pneu T	1,800	6	5⅝	6 +	⅛	9½
...	26½	20		Do pfd	1,900	24⅜	23⅜	24⅜+	1	26¼
...	2⅝	1		Chi Rk Is & P	700	1½	1½	1⅝—	⅛	4⅜
...	4	1½		Do 6% pfd	500	1½	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛	6⅝
...	4⅜	1⅜		Do 7% pfd	100	2	2	2	....	7⅞
7.4	29⅜	25½		Chick Cot Oil	1,000	27½	26	27¼+	1	29
...	7½	3½		Childs Co	600	4	3⅞	3⅞—	⅛	10⅝
...	13	9		Chile Cop	90	13	13	13 —	....	17⅜
2.5	42½	31		Chrysler	69,800	38⅝	35⅝	38⅝+	2¼	54⅛
8.3	24	20		City Ice & F	3,300	24	23¼	24 +	1

PIPELESS ORGAN, ELECTRIC, IS PUT ON MARKET HERE

New Instrument Invented by Laurens Hammond.

An electric pipeless organ that can never get out of tune is one of the latest products of Chicago manufacturing enterprise. It was invented by Laurens Hammond, president of the Hammond Clock company, one of the world's largest manufacturers of electric clocks.

A recent demonstration of the new musical instrument at Radio City, New York, is reported to have won the commendation of noted musicians. The company is now manufacturing about 100 of the organs and is reported in position to step up production as the demand dictates.

Expects Big Market.

"We look for this type of instrument to have a market which, in normal times, would be as large as the piano market," Mr. Hammond said. "But due to the fact that this is a new market, and that there is an established demand for organs which has never been satisfied, the sales for the first several years may be very large."

Mr. Hammond said that he expects manufacture of the organ will give employment to a large number of people.

Mr. Hammond, who is also the inventor of the electrical card shuffling bridge table, said that experimenting with electrical musical instruments has been one of his hobbies for years. He explained that invention of the new organ as being due to the fact that motors used in the manufacture of the electric clock can be thought of either as motors or as generators. The ability to make the motors in great numbers at a low price makes it commercially feasible to build the new organ.

Said to Have Wide Range.

The instrument is described as covering the entire range of musical tone color and as processing an infinite variety of tones covering the flute, diapason, string and reed groups. It is smaller than an upright piano and consists of a two manual console with pedal clavier and power cabinet.

All the mechanism is contained in the console, but the music originates as sound in the power cabinet, resembling a radio loud speaker, which is connected with the console by a cable.

'AUTO INSURANCE PREMIUM TOTAL IS $409,967,111

Automobile insurance premiums for all classes of companies totaled $409,967,111 in 1934, an increase of $28,453,847, or 7.5 per cent, according to a compilation in the National Underwriter's annual automobile number. Of the total, stock casualty companies wrote $213,938,570, or 51.9 per cent; full coverage and specialty companies $24,884,195, or 6.7 per cent; stock fire $79,098,183, or 19.1 per cent; mutuals $74,224,242, or 18 per cent, and reciprocals and Lloyds $17,821,921, or 4.3 per cent. The stock fire companies had the greatest percentage of increase, with a 21 per cent gain in volume, while the mutuals were up 16.5 per cent and the full coverage 15 per cent.

The General Exchange, General Motors affiliate, led in individual volume with $16,016,560, followed by the Travelers with $15,110,548; Lumbermen's Mutual Casualty, $12,691,215; Hartford Accident, $11,315,630; Employers Liability, $10,909,226, and General Accident, $10,145,811.

Many of the companies operate in fleets under the same management and the Travelers fleet of three companies had a total of $22,151,229 automobile premiums. The Royal-Liverpool and London and Globe fleet was second with $14,682,990 and the Ætna Life companies third with $13,969,070.

CHICAGO MAIL ORDER WILL PAY EXTRA DIVIDEND

Directors of the Chicago Mail Order company declared a regular quarterly dividend of 25 cents a share out of current earnings and an extra cash dividend of 12½ cents per share out of surplus to be paid June 1 to stock of record May 10.

E. M. Schnadig, president, reported that the company's spring business has been satisfactory and if the trend continues the sales volume for the season will approximate $10,500,000 as compared with $7,695,845 for the first six months of 1934, making the 1935 spring sales volume the best in the history of the company excepting 1929.

Mr. Schnadig also said that the number of units sold this season to date exceeds by 59 per cent the unit sales for the same period of 1934 and by 11.19 per cent the number sold in the like 1929 period.

NEW YORK WEEKLY CURB MARKET

Week ended April 20, 1935.

Total sales for week..... 755,692
Corresponding week year ago.. 1,758,289
Total sales 1935 to date..... 12,264,000
Total sales 1934 to date..... 28,527,648

A	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Acme Wire vtc	100	10¾	10¾	10¼+	1⅝
†Aero S M B	900	3	2½	2⅝—	⅛
†Agfa. Ansco	200	5	4½	5 +	⅛
Ainsworth	1,100	24⅜	23⅜	24¾+	1¼
†Air Invest	200	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
Do war	100	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
†Do cv pfd.	700	14	13	14 —	⅝
Ala Gt Sou	100	30	30	30 —	5
Ala P $7 pfd	280	58½	57	57 —	½
Do $6 pfd.	140	53½	51¾	53¼+	3¼
Algoma C pfd	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	....
Allied Mills	15,300	16¾	13⅞	16 +	2⅛
Alum Co Am	3,550	48	43⅜	48 —	¾
Do pfd	1,470	74¾	71	71 —	2
Alum Goods	100	11¼	11¼	11¼—	⅜
Alum Ltd	100	24⅜	24⅜	24⅜+	1¼
Do pfd	100	51½	51½	51½+	1¼
Do C war	21	5	5	5 —	2
†Am Beverage	100	1¼	1¼	1¼+	⅛
†Am Brit & C	100	½	½	½—	⅛
†Am Cap pfd.	100	17	17	17 —	⅛
†Am C P&LA	650	36½	36	36¼+	1⅝
Do B	1,300	2¼	2⅛	2⅜ +	⅛
Am Cyan B	15,200	17⅝	16½	17¼+	⅜
A D T NJ cvpf	50	113⅜	113	113⅜—	2⅜
Am Founders	500	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do B pfd ..	125	20	17⅜	20 +	5
Do D pfd ..	125	18	17	18 +	1
Am Gas & El	13,500	24⅞	23½	24⅝+	⅝
Do pfd	1,075	100	98	100 +	2⅝
Am Invest ..	200	3½	3½	3⅝ —	....
Am Laund Mch	1,200	14¼	14	14¼+	¼
Am Light & T	2,200	10½	9⅜	10¼+	¼
†A Lt & T pf	600	21⅝	21⅝	21⅝—	⅛
†Am Maize	150	20¼	20¼	20½+	1⅛
Am Mfg	250	4	3⅝	4 +	¼
†Am Maracaib	1,000	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
Am Meter	250	10	10	10 —	....
Am Pot & Ch	300	15	14	15 +	2½
Am Sup Pow	6,300	1¼	1	1⅛	....
Do 1st pfd.	400	51¾	50	50 —	....
Am Thread pf	600	4	4	4	....
Ark Nat Gas.	200	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
Do A	2,100	1⅛	1	....	....
Do pfd	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜—	⅛
Armstrong Ck	3,300	20½	18½	20¼+	1⅜
†Art Met W.	3,000	5¼	4⅝	5¼+	⅛
As El Ind ..	400	6¼	6¼	6⅛ —	⅛
†As G&EL A.	2,200	⅛	⅛	⅛ —	....
As Tel Ut ..	300	⅞	⅞	⅞ —	....
Atl Cst Fish	2,300	7¼	6⅝	6⅞—	⅜
Atlas Corp .	8,300	8⅝	7¾	8⅜+	⅛
Do pfd A .	900	48½	48	48¼+	1¼
Do war	4,300	2¼	1⅞	2 +	⅛
Atlas Ply	100	4½	4½	4½—	⅛
†Auto V Mch	1,600	6½	5¾	6¼+	1
†Axton Fis A	180	55	53¼	55 +	2

B	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Babck & Wil	250	32¾	31	32 +	2½
†Bellanca Air	300	2	1⅞	2 +	⅛
Bell Tel Can	50	126	124½	124½—	3½
†Bickfords	300	12½	12	12½+	1
Bliss E W	100	4½	4½	4½+	⅛
†Blue Ridge ..	200	1⅝	1⅝	1¾+	⅛
Boyd cv pfd	500	39	38¾	39 +	1¾
†Blumenthal S	300	3	3	3	....
Borne Scrym.	50	6¼	6¼	6¼+	⅛
Bower R Bear	3,700	20¼	18	19¾+	1⅜
Bras T ser A.	200	8½	8½	8½—	⅜
†Bridgpt Mach	700	5¾	5½	5¾	....
Brill A	100	1	1	1	....
†Brillo Mfg .	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	....
Brit Celan	100	2	2	2 —	⅛
Brown Co pfd	25	6¼	6¼	6¼—	⅛
†Brown F Dist	600	6⅝	6¼	6¾+	⅜
Buckeye P L..	100	37½	36¾	37½+	1
Buf N&EP pf	1,500	18¾	18¾	18¾+	⅛
Do 1st pfd..	350	91¼	88¾	91¼+	2½
Bunk Hill & S	1,775	40¾	38	39¼+	½
Butler Bros ..	3,000	7⅜	6¾	7 —	⅛
Burco pfd	125	25	25	25 +	5⅝

C	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Cab & Wire A	200	⅓	⅓	⅓	....
Do B	200	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
Do pfd	300	4⅛	4⅛	4⅛	....
†Cab El Pr vtc	1,200	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
CalambaSugRst	500	22⅝	22¼	22¼—	⅜
Can Ind Alc A	280	9¼	9⅛	9¼—	⅛
Can Marc Wire	1,700	1⅝	1½	1⅝ —	....
Carib Syn 29,300		3½	3	3⅛+	1⅛
Carol P&L 6pf	200	63	63	63 +	7½
Carnation	300	17¾	17¾	17¾—	⅝
Carrier Corp...10,200		18¾	17½	18 —	....
†Catalin Am..	3,000	5⅛	5⅛	5¾—	1⅛
Celanese pfd..	200	105	101	101 —	1
Do 1st pfd..	225	95½	93	95½+	⅜
Celluloid pfd..	25	28	28	28 —	4
Cen Hud G&E	700	9	9	9 —	⅛
Cen&NY7%pf cv	25	30	30	30 +	1¼
Cen St El.....	900	⅛	⅛	⅛ —	....
Do cv pfd	50	1¾	1¾	1¾+	....
Do cv pfd A ..	75	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞+	⅛
†Centrif Pipe..	1,000	5½	5	5 —	⅛
†Charis	500	14	13⅜	14 +	½
Chesebro	150	123½	120¼	123½—	3½
Chi Mail Order	2,000	19⅝	18⅞	19⅝—	¼
Chi Rivet A..	200	14	14	14 +	½
Chi Nipple A..	400	½	½	½ —	....
Childs pfd	130	18	17	17 +	½
Cities Service..16,800		1⅜	1¼	1⅜ —	....
Do pfd	1,100	13⅜	12⅜	13⅞+	1⅝
Do B	3,100	11¾	11¼	11⅝—	¾
Cit Svc P 6 pf	150	10	10	10 —	....
City Auto Stpg	900	6⅝	6	6⅝+	⅛
Cl Neon Lts..	1,000	½	½	½—	....
Cleve El Ill...	900	33	31	33 +	4¼
†Cleve Tractor	12,600	18⅝	15½	18¾+	2⅝
†Colon Oil	1,200	⅝	⅝	⅝ —	....
Colts Pat F....	200	28⅞	27	27 —	2½
ColumG-E p xd	5,800	58	55⅝	57 +	3½
ColumG-E vtc.	1,900	⅝	⅝	⅝ —	....
Comw Edis ..	3,500	64	61	63 +	¾
Comw&S	2,800	⅛	⅛	⅛ —	....
Comp&L 1st pf	300	8⅝	7⅝	7⅝—	¼
Como Mines..	7,000	2¼	2	2 —	....
†Compo Sh M	1,800	18	17	17 —	1
†Cons Aire ..	1,300	8¼	7⅜	8⅛+	⅛
Cons Copper	5,500	9¼	2	2⅛ —	....
Cons G&E Bal	4,000	62½	62	62⅜—	⅛
Cons M S Can	10,141	141	141	141 +	6
ConsRSt p ww	10	41½	41½	41½—	½
ContG&E p pf	550	48⅜	47½	47½+	½
†Cooper-Bess	200	4¼	4¼	4¼—	....
†Do pfd	500	21	19	19⅞+	1⅝
Cord Corp	900	3¼	2⅜	3⅛+	⅜
†Cor&Rey pfd	200	25	23⅜	25 +	3
†Cosden Oil Me	300	⅝	⅝	⅝ —	....
Courtaulds	1,000	12½	12⅜	12⅜+	....
Crane Co	1,550	10⅞	9⅝	10¾+	¾
Creole Petrol..15,800		12⅜	11¼	12⅜—	⅝
Crocker Wh ..10,000		7⅛	6¾	7⅜+	1⅛
†Croft Brewing	2,000	1¼	1	1¼+	⅛
†Crown G Pet	400	⅝	⅝	⅝ —	....
Crown C Intl A	800	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛—	⅝
Cuneo Press xd	300	31¾	31	31¾+	1
Do pfd	100	100	100	100 —	....
†Cusi Mex.....15,500		2	1⅝	2 —	⅛

D	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Darby Pet	600	5⅞	5½	5⅞+	⅜
†Derby Oil	400	1	⅞	1 +	⅛
Dictograph	500	6	5½	5½—	½
Dist Liquors...	1,100	14⅜	13½	13⅝—	1⅛
Dist Cor Seagr	3,100	15⅞	15½	15⅝ —	⅜
†Doehl D Cast	2,800	13½	12⅜	13 +	⅝
Dow Chem	1,600	90	87	90 +	4
†Driver-Harris	200	15⅜	15½	15⅜+	1
†Distiller Con.	200	⅝	⅝	⅝ —	⅛
Duke Power..	100	45	45	45 +	1⅝
DunlopPu Ltd	500	11½	11½	11½—	2
Duval Tex	700	10½	9¾	9¾—	¾

E	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Eagle P Lead	400	4¼	4	4¼+	⅛
EastG&F p pf	100	59½	59½	59½—	½
East Gas & F	500	2¾	2¾	2¾—	⅛
EastG&F 6 pf	825	39	38	38⅝—	⅝
Easy W M B	100	3¼	3¼	3¼—	¼
Edison Bros S	100	28½	28¼	28½—	2⅛
El Bond&Sh..	16,500	7¾	6⅝	7 —	⅛
Do pfd	3,000	51⅝	49	50⅜+	2⅜
Do 5 pfd.	400	45⅝	45½	45⅝+	⅜
†El Pow As....	300	3⅜	3	3⅜ —	....
Do As A....	800	3	3	3 —	⅛
EIP&L optwar	2,300	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
†Elect Share ..	1,100	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
Do pfd	125	55	52¼	55 +	1
EmpG&F $ pfd	150	15	14¾	15 +	2½
Do 7 pfd....	250	15	12½	15 +	2½
Do 6½ pfd..	25	15	15	15 +	3
Do 6 pfd....	25	14	14	14 +	2¾
†Equity Corp..	5,300	1½	1⅜	1½	....
Eureka Vac	100	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
Evans Wallp..	600	½	½	½—	⅛
†Ex-cello A&T.	6,300	7¾	7⅜	7½+	⅛

F	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†Fairchild Av.	1,100	8½	8	8¼—	⅛
Fajardo Sug.	325	94	91	93½—	4
†Falstaff Brew	1,200	4⅜	4¼	4⅜+	⅛
†Fanny Far..	500	8⅝	8½	8⅝+	⅛
Fansteel	200	3	2⅞	3 +	1⅛
†FeddersMfg A	100	11	11	11 +	½
†Ferro Enam.	4,400	16½	15½	15⅝—	⅝
†Fidelio Brew.	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
FirstNatS 1stpfd	70	115	114	114 —	¼
Fisk Rub	1,600	8⅝	7⅞	7⅞—	⅝
Do pfd	400	79¼	77	79½+	3⅝
Flintkote A ..	6,300	16⅜	15	15⅝+	⅝

G	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†Garlock Pkg.	100	25	25	25 —	....
Gen Alloys	1,400	1¼	⅝	1⅛—	⅜
Gen El Ltd..	800	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜ —	....
Gen Invest	200	⅜	⅜	⅜—	⅛
Do pfd	100	15¼	15¼	15¼+	¼
Gen Pub S pfd	360	30	29¾	30 +	2
Gen T & Rub..	300	52½	49	50 —	....
Do A pfd....	200	92½	91½	92½+	2½
Georg P pfd..	100	63¼	63	63 +	½
Glen Alden ..	1,500	16⅝	15⅝	16 —	½
†Globe Under.	100	8½	8½	8½ —	....
Godchaux S A	100	18	18	18 +	1½
Do B	800	9	8⅝	9 +	⅝
†Gold Seal El	200	⅜	⅜	⅜ —	....
Goldfield Con.	1,100	⅛	⅛	⅛ —	....
†Gorh Inc pfd.	300	17½	17	17 —	½
Gorh Mfg vtc.	900	15⅝	15	15¼+	⅜
†Grand Rap V	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	....
Gray Tel P S.	100	14⅜	13½	13½—	½
Gt Atl & P nv	50	125	122	124½—	½
Do 1st pfd..	170	136	135½	136 —	....
Greyhound	7,700	39⅝	36⅜	39 +	2½
†Groc Ste vtc.	100	⅛	⅛	⅛+	⅛
Gulf Oil Pa..	5,900	59½	57½	59½+	1⅝

H	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Hall Lamp ..	100	4¼	4¼	4¼ —	⅝
Hartford El..	75	57½	57½	57½ —	....
†Hartman Tob	200	⅜	⅜	⅜ —	....
†Hecla Min ..11,100		8⅞	8½	8⅝+	¼
Helena Rubin.	400	1	⅞	1 —	....
Helyett Chem.	1,100	41	30	41 +	1½
†Hir Walker.	2,500	27½	25¼	25⅝—	1⅜
†Do pfd	1,000	18⅛	18	18⅜ —	....
Holly Sugar..	100	45	42¾	45 +	3
Holling Gold..	2,600	17⅛	16⅞	17⅛+	¼
Horn & Hard..	200	24	24	24 —	....
† Do pfd	30	106	106	106 —	....
†Hud B M&S.	7,100	14⅜	14	14½—	⅜
Humble Oil...	8,700	49¾	48¾	49⅜+	1⅛
HuylDel pf stp	100	20¾	20½	20¾+	⅛
†Hygrade Fd..	800	2¾	1¾	2⅛+	⅛
Hygrade Sylv..	125	33	32½	33 —	....

I	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Ill P&L $6 pfd	600	10½	10	10¼+	⅜
Imp Oil Can..	4,600	16½	16¼	16⅜+	⅛
Do reg	200	16⅜	16½	16½+	⅜
Imp Tb Brit.	100	33⅜	33⅜	33⅜—	....
Do Can	800	12⅜	12½	12⅜+	⅛
Ind Tce Ill A	300	4	3¾	4 —	2⅛
Do B	1,000	4	2½	4 +	2⅝
Ind Pipe Line	600	4½	4½	4½+	⅛
IndPw&Lt pfd	75	82	81¾	82 +	4
Ins Co N Am	1,100	57	55¼	56 +	1
IntBrd-El pfd	750	5⅝	4¼	4¾—	⅜
†Int Mining ..	1,200	14⅜	13½	13½—	⅜
Do war	1,300	5⅜	5½	5½—	⅛
Internat Pet .	9,800	31⅞	31	31 —	⅜
†Inters SRaz B	200	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜—	⅛
Inter Util A	300	4	3¾	4 —	....
†Inters Hos ..	300	25½	25	25 —	¼
†Iron Fire vtc	100	14⅜	14⅜	14⅜—	⅝
†Irving Air C	1,200	7⅞	6¾	7⅞+	⅝

J	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
JrCnP&L 5½pf	50	51¼	51¼	51¼+	1¼
†Jonas &Naum	10	60½	60½	60½—	7¼
Jones & L Stl	210	24	22	23	....

K	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†Kerr Lake ..	200	⅜	⅜	⅜ —	....
KingsCoLtgBpf	50	84	82	84	+10⅝
Kirby Pet	100	21¼	21⅛	21⅛—	⅛
†Klein [DE]..	200	15⅜	15½	15⅜+	⅜
†Kleinert	200	¾	¾	¾—	⅛
†Kopp G&Cpfd	75	90	87	87 —	18
†Kress cv pfd	900	12½	11½	12⅜—	¾
†Kruger Brew	800	6¼	6	6 +	⅛

L	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Lake Sh M ..	2,200	55¼	54⅜	55¼+	¾
Lakey Fdy&M	1,900	1	⅞	1 +	⅛
†Lefcourt Real	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞ —	....
†Do pfd	100	18¾	18¾	18¾+	¼
Lehigh G&E..	1,500	6¾	6¾	6¾ —	....
Lerner Stores.	900	50½	49	50½+	3
Lib McN & L.	10,100	8⅞	7⅜	7⅜—	½
†Lion Oil	100	5½	5½	5½ —	....
Lone Star Gas	2,600	5¼	5¼	5¼ —	....
Longw Ja L..	600	25	25	25 —	¼
Do pfd B ..	350	51	48	51 +	5⅜
†Louis L & E	4,300	6¼	6¼	6¼ —	....
Lynch Cp New	400	29¼	28½	28½ —	....

M	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
McColl Frt Oil	100	13¾	13¾	13½—	⅜
†McCord RadB	100	3¼	3¼	3¼—	....
McWill Dredg.	50	20½	20½	20½ —	....
Magnavox pfww	40	58	55	55 —	....
Marion St Sh.	800	2⅜	1⅞	2⅜+	⅜
Maryland Cas.	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜+	⅛
†Mavis Bott A	500	¼	¼	¼ —	....
†Mead John..	700	50½	50	50½+	2⅜
†Memph NGas	100	25¼	25¼	25¼—	....
†Mercant Strs.	100	11½	11½	11½+	¾
†Merrit-C & S	300	1	1	1 —	....
Do pfd A ..	100	8	8	8 —	....
MidSt PetA vtc	300	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝+	⅛
Do B vtc	1,100	⅜	⅜	⅜ —	....
Mid West Util	300	⅜	⅜	⅜ —	....
Do pfd	200	½	½	½ —	....
Midland Stl..	800	8⅝	8⅜	8 +	3
Midvale	75	40½	39½	40½+	1½
MinnMar&Stl ..	75	14¼	14¼	14¼ —	....
Mo-Kan-T Corp	1,900	⅛	⅛	⅛ —	....
Comw Edis ..	3,500	64	61	63 +	¾
Comw&S	2,800	⅛	⅛	⅛ —	....
Comp&L 1st pf	300	8⅝	7⅝	7⅝—	¼
Como Mines..	7,000	2¼	2	2 —	....
†Compo Sh M	1,800	18	17	17 —	1
†Cons Aire ..	1,300	8¼	7⅜	8⅛+	⅛
Cons Copper	5,500	9¼	2	2⅛ —	....
Cons G&E Bal	4,000	62½	62	62⅜—	⅛
Cons M S Can	10,141	141	141	141 +	6
ConsRSt p ww	10	41½	41½	41½—	½
ContG&E p pf	550	48⅜	47½	47½+	½
†Cooper-Bess	200	4¼	4¼	4¼—	....
†Do pfd	500	21	19	19⅞+	1⅝
Cord Corp	900	3¼	2⅜	3⅛+	⅜
†Cor&Rey pfd	200	25	23⅜	25 +	3
†Cosden Oil Me	300	⅝	⅝	⅝ —	....
Courtaulds	1,000	12½	12⅜	12⅜+	....
Crane Co	1,550	10⅞	9⅝	10¾+	¾
Creole Petrol..15,800		12⅜	11¼	12⅜—	⅝
Crocker Wh ..10,000		7⅛	6¾	7⅜+	1⅛
†Croft Brewing	2,000	1¼	1	1¼+	⅛
†Crown G Pet	400	⅝	⅝	⅝ —	....
Crown C Intl A	800	9⅝	9⅛	9⅛—	⅝
Cuneo Press xd	300	31¾	31	31¾+	1
Do pfd	100	100	100	100 —	....
†Cusi Mex.....15,500		2	1⅝	2 —	⅛

D	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Darby Pet	600	5⅞	5½	5⅞+	⅜
†Derby Oil	400	1	⅞	1 +	⅛
Dictograph	500	6	5½	5½—	½
Dist Liquors...	1,100	14⅜	13½	13⅝—	1⅛
Dist Cor Seagr	3,100	15⅞	15½	15⅝ —	⅜
†Doehl D Cast	2,800	13½	12⅜	13 +	⅝
Dow Chem	1,600	90	87	90 +	4
†Driver-Harris	200	15⅜	15½	15⅜+	1
†Distiller Con.	200	⅝	⅝	⅝ —	⅛
Duke Power..	100	45	45	45 +	1⅝
DunlopPu Ltd	500	11½	11½	11½—	2
Duval Tex	700	10½	9¾	9¾—	¾

E	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
Eagle P Lead	400	4¼	4	4¼+	⅛
EastG&F p pf	100	59½	59½	59½—	½
East Gas & F	500	2¾	2¾	2¾—	⅛
EastG&F 6 pf	825	39	38	38⅝—	⅝
Easy W M B	100	3¼	3¼	3¼—	¼
Edison Bros S	100	28½	28¼	28½—	2⅛
El Bond&Sh..	16,500	7¾	6⅝	7 —	⅛
Do pfd	3,000	51⅝	49	50⅜+	2⅜
Do 5 pfd.	400	45⅝	45½	45⅝+	⅜
†El Pow As....	300	3⅜	3	3⅜ —	....
Do As A....	800	3	3	3 —	⅛
EIP&L optwar	2,300	1¼	1⅛	1¼	....
†Elect Share ..	1,100	1½	1½	1½—	⅛
Do pfd	125	55	52¼	55 +	1
EmpG&F $ pfd	150	15	14¾	15 +	2½
Do 7 pfd....	250	15	12½	15 +	2½
Do 6½ pfd..	25	15	15	15 +	3
Do 6 pfd....	25	14	14	14 +	2¾
†Equity Corp..	5,300	1½	1⅜	1½	....
Eureka Vac	100	⅛	⅛	⅛—	⅛
Evans Wallp..	600	½	½	½—	⅛
†Ex-cello A&T.	6,300	7¾	7⅜	7½+	⅛

F	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
†Fairchild Av.	1,100	8½	8	8¼—	⅛
Fajardo Sug.	325	94	91	93½—	4
†Falstaff Brew	1,200	4⅜	4¼	4⅜+	⅛
†Fanny Far..	500	8⅝	8½	8⅝+	⅛
Fansteel	200	3	2⅞	3 +	1⅛
†FeddersMfg A	100	11	11	11 +	½
†Ferro Enam.	4,400	16½	15½	15⅝—	⅝
†Fidelio Brew.	300

SEEK TO DEFLECT CREDIT INTO LESS CROWDED FIELDS

Reserve Changes to Hit Surplus Industries.

[Copyright: 1935: By the Associated Press.]

Washington, D. C., April 21.—(AP)—Presidential approval was claimed today for a new move toward a "planned economy" in which money and credit could be deflected from industries already producing surpluses and used instead to develop fields where demand exceeds domestic supply.

It was disclosed that the house banking committee had inserted in the omnibus banking bill, which has caused such a stir in political and financial circles, this language:

"It shall be the duty of the federal reserve board to exercise such powers as it possesses in such manner as to promote conditions conducive to business stability and to mitigate by its influence unstabilizing fluctuations in the general level of production, trade, prices, and employment, so far as may be possible within the scope of monetary action and credit administration."

Made at Eccles' Suggestion.

Marriner S. Eccles, governor of the federal reserve board, suggested the committee put these words in the bill. And usually well informed committee members said Eccles had a Presidential indorsement of that amendment.

In fact, one of them went so far as to add:

"The President wants us to pass this bill, if we have in it that stabilization instruction."

A number of reasons, committeemen said, influenced the President's decision to approve the new language in the banking bill. One was the insistence by big business men and financiers upon dollar stabilization. It was said that while the instruction to the federal reserve board might have little effect internationally, it would, at least, tend to stabilize domestically everything that business wants stabilized.

It was recalled the President frequently has expressed his opposition to the idea of loans for expanding operations in already overcrowded fields. The Reconstruction corporation is, at his suggestion, using its influence in effecting this policy.

Tightens Control of Money.

Another stipulation, which would strengthen the reserve board's influence over the money market, was emphasized today. That was an amendment to the section creating a new open market committee which would join with the federal reserve board in deciding whether federal reserve banks should buy or sell government securities. Any decision by the board would be mandatory upon the reserve banks, for the house committee inserted this language:

"And each federal reserve bank shall coöperate fully, in every way, in making such policies effective."

All this—along with the contention of house banking committee Republicans that the whole bill fulfills an essential step toward a "dictatorship"—will be aired in the house week after next. The bill is to be brought out on the floor April 29 or 30, and Democratic leaders expect it to be passed and sent to the senate before the end of that week.

Electric Bond and Share Reports Drop in Revenues

Electric Bond and Share company reports for the twelve months ended March 30 net income of $9,224,857, against $10,507,025 for the twelve months ended March 30, 1934. After preferred stock dividends there was a balance of $790,927, equivalent to 15 cents a share on the common stock, against $2,073,095, or 39 cents a share, for the preceding period.

OFFICIAL WEATHER FORECAST

The official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow:

Indiana—Fair Monday, warmer in northwest: Tuesday fair, warmer.

Wisconsin—Fair, warmer Monday, except along Lake Michigan; Tuesday warmer in east, possibly showers in west.

Ohio—Fair Monday and Tuesday; warmer in north and west Monday.

Lower Michigan—Fair Monday; Tuesday fair, warmer.

Upper Michigan—Fair, warmer in west and north Monday; Tuesday cloudy, warmer.

Missouri—Fair, warmer Monday; Tuesday possibly local showers, warmer in southeast; cooler in west.

Iowa—Fair, warmer Monday; Tuesday showers, cooler in central and west.

Minnesota—Fair in east and south, warmer Monday; Tuesday showers, cooler.

North and South Dakota—Local showers by Monday night, then cooler; cloudy Tuesday, showers and cooler in east.

Nebraska—Showers in west by Monday night, and in east by Tuesday, then cooler.

Kansas—Probability of showers in west by Monday night, and in east by Tuesday; warmer Monday in southeast, cooler in northwest; cooler Tuesday.

FORECASTS FOR SHIPPERS.

Protect shipments during the next 36 to 48 hours from temperatures as follows: All directions above 32 degrees.

Place of observation.	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night	Precipitation 24 hours to 7 p. m.
State of weather.					
April 21, 1935, 7 p. m.					
Central time.					
East central states—					
Alpena, cloudy	N.	48	50	38	...
Cairo, clear	N.	62	66	50	...
Chicago, clear	N.E.	44	45	39	...
Cincinnati, clear	N.	58	68	44	...
Cleveland, clear	N.	44	54	42	...
Detroit, clear	N.E.	46	60	36	...
Escanaba, clear	N.	42	52	32	...
Evansville, clear	N.	62	66	48	...
Fort Wayne, cloudy	N.	50	60	40	...
Grand Rapids, clear	N.	56	62	36	...
Green Bay, clear	N.	48	56	34	...
Indianapolis, clear	N.	60	64	42	...
La Crosse, clear	N.	60	64	38	...
Madison, clear	N.	54	56	36	...
Marquette, clear	N.W.	38	42	36	...
Memphis, clear	N.E.	64	68	52	.34
Milwaukee, clear	N.	54	62	36	...
Nashville, clear	N.W.	58	68	54	.44
Peoria, clear	S.	58	64	38	...
St. Ste. Marie, cloudy	N.W.	38	46	34	...
Springfield, Ill., clear	N.	62	66	44	...
West central states—					
Bismarck, clear	S.E.	66	72	44	...
Charles City, cloudy	E.	60	64	46	...
Concordia, clear	S.	74	80	50	...
Davenport, clear	N.E.	62	66	44	...
Des Moines, clear	S.E.	66	70	50	...
Devils Lake, cloudy	S.E.	60	66	36	...
Dodge City, clear	S.	72	78	44	...
Dubuque, clear	N.E.	60	64	42	...
Duluth, clear	S.	44	54	32	...
Huron, clear	S.E.	68	70	40	...
Kansas City, clear	S.	74	78	44	...
Kenkuk, cloudy	E.	60	64	40	...
Minneapolis, clear	S.E.	60	62	40	...
Moorhead, clear	S.E.	60	64	38	...
North Platte, cloudy	S.E.	78	82	46	...
Oklahoma City, clear	S.	70	74	46	...
Omaha, clear	E.	74	78	48	...
Rapid City, clear	S.E.	76	78	42	...
Sioux City, clear	E.	72	76	50	...
St. Louis, clear	N.E.	62	66	46	...
Springfield, Mo., clear	E.	68	70	48	...
Wichita, clear	S.W.	70	74	46	...
Williston, cloudy	S.E.	74	76	52	...
Eastern states—					
Albany, cloudy	N.W.	58	68	38	...
Atlanta, clear	N.W.	62	70	62	.52
Boston, cloudy	S.	54	64	50	...
Buffalo, cloudy	N.	54	58	40	...
New York, cloudy	W.	56	66	52	...
Oswego, cloudy	W.	42	50	38	...
Philadelphia, cloudy	W.	56	62	52	...
Pittsburgh, clear	N.W.	50	58	46	...
Raleigh, cloudy	N.	56	62	58	.78
Washington, cloudy	S.E.	52	64	52	.24
Gulf states—					
Abilene, cloudy	S.E.	72	76	44	...
Amarillo, cloudy	S.	66	76	46	...
Beaumont, cloudy	E.	74	84	64	...
El Paso, clear	S.W.	78	82	54	...
Dallas, clear	N.W.	70	70	54	...
Galveston, cloudy	N.W.	68	M	M	M
Jacksonville, cloudy	S.W.	74	82	70	...
Miami, clear	W.	82	90	76	...
Mobile, cloudy	N.W.	72	78	64	...
New Orleans, cloudy	N.W.	68	74	66	...
San Antonio, cloudy	E.	76	82	52	...
Shreveport, clear	N.E.	68	72	54	...
Tampa, cloudy	W.	72	80	66	.30
Vicksburg, clear	N.W.	64	64	58	.04
Mountain states—					
Boise, rain	N.W.	44	48	48	.22
Cheyenne, cloudy	N.W.	60	66	36	...
Denver, cloudy	S.W.	68	72	44	...
Havre, cloudy	N.W.	48	68	48	.20
Helena, rain	N.W.	52	60	40	.02
Lander, cloudy	S.W.	66	68	40	...
Miles City, cloudy	E.	78	82	52	...
Phoenix, clear	N.E.	88	90	62	...
Pueblo, cloudy	W.	70	70	36	...
Salt Lake City, cloudy	S.	70	72	58	...
Santa Fe, cloudy	E.	52	62	40	...
Yellowstone Park, cldy	S.	48	54	40	.01
Pacific states—					
Fresno, cloudy	N.W.	66	68	52	...
Los Angeles, clear	S.W.	64	68	52	...
Portland, Ore., cloudy	S.W.	50	52	42	.10
San Diego, cloudy	S.W.	60	64	58	.04
San Francisco, cloudy	W.	56	60	52	...
Seattle, Wash., cloudy	S.W.	50	50	42	.30
Spokane, clear	S.W.	50	52	44	.18
Walla Walla, cloudy	S.W.	52	54	46	.28
Canadian—					
Battleford, cloudy	E.	64	70	34	...
Calgary, cloudy	S.E.	48	48	36	...
Edmonton, cloudy	N.E.	46	48	34	.04
Medicine Hat, rain	N.W.	46	54	34	.12
Minnedosa, clear	S.E.	60	66	34	...
Montreal, clear	N.W.	48	54	42	...
Qu' Appelle, cloudy	S.E.	66	70	44	...
The Pas, cloudy	S.E.	52	56	34	...
Toronto, cloudy	N.W.	44	62	40	...
White River, cloudy	N.	40	48	24	...
Winnipeg, cloudy	S.	62	64	36	...

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Box Number Ads

Reply by phone as well as by letter may be made to any Tribune Want Ad with a box number as an address, except Help Wanted advertisments. Call SUPerior 0100—Local 257. Your name, address and phone number will be placed at once in the box of the advertiser.

$100.00 Reward

will be paid by the Tribune for information leading to the arrest and conviction of any one obtaining money fraudulently through Want Ads published in its columns.

Ad Writing Assistance

The Tribune maintains an expert ad writing department to help you word your Want Ad to secure the best results. There is no charge for this service.

Convenience

A Want Ad-Viser is as near to you as your telephone. If you have a telephone, your ad will be charged to you. If not, or if you prefer, a Tribune man will call at your home or office.

24-Hour Service

Tribune Want Ad-Visers are on duty 24 hours a day, every day of the year, to receive Want Ads by telephone or at the Want Ad Store, 1 South Dearborn. The Want Ad Store in Tribune Tower is open daily until 10 p. m., Sunday until 5 p. m.

Call SUPerior 0100—Want Ad-Viser or Want Ad Offices

Tribune Tower *1 South Dearborn*

SPORTING GOODS.

COMPL. BASEBALL UNIFORM, SIZE 37; very reas. Whi. 4080, apt. 608, 9-2-30.

LIQUIDATION OF SPORTING GOODS—SPORTS' CORNER. 2 SO. CLARK.

GUNS, TACKLE, GOLF CLUBS—BOUGHT, sold, traded. Klein's, 508 S. Halsted.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

LINOTYPE—MODEL 8; WITH MOHR SAW and Monomelt; good operating condition; $1,550. Address S O 175, Tribune.

LEGAL NOTICES.

ANNUAL MEETING OF CORPORATION OF Chicago Home for Girls will be held Thursday, April 25, 11 a. m., at 5024 Indiana-av.

SITUATIONS WANTED—MEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

AGE 29—8 YRS. FCTY. COST EXP., PAYroll perf. inty. Address H 403, Tribune.

BKPR., FINAN. STMTS., PAY ROLLS — 18 yrs.' exp.; ex. ref. Address J 449, Tribune.

BKKPR.—GEN. OFF., 21. WANT ANY WK. Exp. 3 yrs., coll. educ. Sma. sal. Holy 4077.

BOOKPR.—EXP. IN COSTS, FIN. STATMTS. and office routine. Rogers Park 3116.

YNG. MAN, 31; 2 YRS. COLL.; DRAFTING exp.; office work. Address J 420, Tribune.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCT.-BKKPR.—AGE 31, MARR.; THOROughly exped.; 10 yrs. in prss. pds.; des. conn. with future. Address J 400, Tribune.

ACCOUNTANT—WILL OPEN, CLOSE, BALance or audit your books. Small sets kept. Telephone Sunnyside 7036.

EXECUTIVE ACCOUNTANT — AGE 37; especially qualified as comptroller or personnel director. Address H 227, Tribune.

SMALL SETS OPENED AND KEPT: AUDITS; TAX. MANSFIELD 0417.

Executives and Managers.

AVAILABLE MAY 1 COLLEGE GRAD, 32, married. Publicity, adv., selling experience. Capable speaker and writer. Prefer promotional, organization work, scope for ideas. Address J 414, Tribune.

EXPER. ATTORNEY—8 YRS.' CR. MGR., coll. mgr., accts. Americal, Gentile. Age 42, married. A1 ref. Address H 231, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BAKER—A-1; WHITE; 17 YEARS EXP.; S. Side pref. Address S O 412, Tribune.

CHEMIST—COLLEGE GRAD., WISHES TO gain commercial exp. in any field of chemistry. Address C F 26, Tribune.

ELEC. ENG.—BS UNIV. OF WIS.; MS IN econ., Northwestern univ.; 29 yrs. old; 8 yrs. elec., mech., engr. exp., in design, construction and supervision. Interested in any eng., sales or office work in the U. S. A. or abroad. Address H 230, Tribune.

ELECTRO PLATING FOREMAN—THOROughly familiar all late methods. Can analyze solutions. Address H 69, Tribune.

ENGINEER—AGE 37; GRAD. MECH.-ELEC.; 6 yrs.' apprent., 14 yrs. on research—dev., des. small auto. mach. Address Z 100, Tribune.

EXP. LATHE HANDS — AI FAST WORK; also, want steady work. Address J 58, Tribune.

FIRST CLASS CAKE, BREAD BAKER—20 yrs.; refs. W. C. Ross, 5160 Montrose-av.

PAINT OR PAPER, 4 RM. APT., $26.50. Cell. calc., $1.50 up; rm. paper, $8.50; city or sub.; guar. work. Skolnik, Key. 5076.

PAINTING, PLASTERING, CARPENTER Repair. Estimates free. Linc. 3897.

PAINTING, DECO., REAS.; DAY OR CONtract. Salem, Bittersweet 3900.

PAINT, PAPER, CALC.—CHAS. BARBER & Son, 724 Aldine. Bitt. 5045. Estimates.

PAINTING, PAPERHANGING, CALC., FLR. refin., ex. ref., est. free. Dorch. 3338.

PAPERHANG., DECO.—LOWEST PRICES; 20 yrs.' exp.; satisfac. guar. Normal 6052.

PAPER, PAINT, CALCI., FL. REFIN.—Best, cheapest; no amateur. Lin. 4119.

PRINTING ESTIMATOR.

Exp. letter press, offset; can buy paper; engrav.; best ref. Address J 431, Tribune.

STEREOTYPE OR PRESS—EXP. DUPLEX and Hoe eqpt. Address J 447, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF.—JAP ALL-AROUND; AM. AND ORIE. dish. Joe, 2949 Ellis-av. Vic. 3059.

FILIP.—CHEF, REST., CLUB, TAV.; TAKE chg. concession; considered. Rav. 5206 Joe.

YG. COL. BOY DES. POS. ELEV. OPR.; refs.; hon. and rel. Vic. 2895, 8-9 p. m.

Farm and Garden Help.

FARMER—SINGLE; THOROUGHLY EXP. crops, live stock. Address J 387, Tribune.

House Servants.

A-1 JAP COOK—BUTLER; ENT. CHGE.; reliable, long exp.; refs. Rm. 4, Del. 2240.

COOK, HSMN., BUTL.—FILIP.; A1; HON.; dep.; ex. ref.; exp.; dr. car. Rav. 5206, R. 11.

EXP. CHAUF., BUTLER, EXC. CK.—FILIP., neat, amb.; A-1 refs. Del. 0035, apt. 106.

FILIPINO—GOOD COOK, WAIT ON TBLS.; hswk. Honest; best refs. Del. 4880.

JAPANESE COUPLE.—COOK AND MAID; thoro. exp.; ent. charge. Vic. 3080.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFF.—WH.; A-1; 18 YRS. EXP.; HI grade motor cars; clean, reliable, polite; exp. in mech.; exc. refs. Address J 315, Tribune.

CHAUFFEUR, BUTLER, HSEMAN.—GERM.-Amer., age 32; sgl.; gd. ref. Key. 6851.

PRIV. CHAUFF.—WHITE, MARR. RELIB. Good driver. Mech. Refs. Casker. Vin. 1706.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

STENO.—YOUNG MAN. BEGINNER. H. S. grad. Will work for $8. Boul. 0968.

STENO.-SECY.—25; Exp., A-1 CHARACTER, good education. Address C F 2, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

YNG. MAN, 24, MARRIED; NO CHILDREN. Want any kind of work; good driver; do anything; handy. Address H 172, Tribune.

YNG. MAN—AGE 27, DESIRES EARN OR other outdoor work; educated, ambitious; excellent record. Address H 345, Tribune.

RELIEVE AT GAS STATION; BUY IF priced right. Address G 274, Tribune.

YNG. MAN, 21, WANTS SUCCESS; ANY work to start. Address H 287, Tribune.

YNG. MAN, 25, 5 YRS.' OFF. EXP., SEEKS perm. conn. Address G 258, Tribune.

HOTEL NIGHT CLERK—CARE BACH. home; cook; refs. Address H 298, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—WITH OFFICE AND SALES exp. Nom. sal. John Eichman, Vic. 7525.

H. S. GRAD.—19, WOULD LIKE TO MAKE a con. No sells. Address J 371, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—WOMEN.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

ACCOUNTANT, STENO., SECY., CORRESP. Rapid, dependable all 'round asst. Rav. 7059.

BOOKKEEPER—FILL CHARGE AUTO AND mercantile exp. Hyde Park 1470.

BKKPR., TYPIST, SWBD., RECEP., FILE cl., off. det., selling; 8 yrs.' exp. Man. 9191.

BOOKPR., TYPIST, GEN. OFF.; 10 YRS.' exp., incl. furn., lumber. Van B. 0574.

GEN. OFF, WORK AND ROUTINE—7 YRS.' exp.; will sell. Address H 304, Tribune.

SEC.-BKKPR.-STENO.—EXEC. EXP., INCL. ins., mfg., legal; uni. trg.; reas. Hum. 1354.

Professions and Trades.

REG. NURSE WITH X-RAY AND LAB. exp.; cap. manager. Phone Hay. 9004.

Domestics and Cooks.

COOK—SERVE, GEN. HSWK., NEAT, COL., honest, good laund., go. Drexel 2536.

COOK—VIENNESE AND AUSTRIAN-HUNgarian. Excellent ref. Del. 3489.

COOK—EXPERIENCED. CITY REFERENCES. Call Wentworth 3060, Monday.

HSWK.—GEN.; HALF OR ALL DAY; COL.; ref. Dre. 4496.

HSWK., GOOD COOK—RELI.; REF.; DAY or week; col. Drexel 6506.

MAID—COL.; LAUND., GOOD COOK. GEN. hswk.; excel. ref.; day, week. Calumet 6280.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

BAKER—CLEAN; EXCEL. PASTRY, SWEET rolls, etc.; A1 ref. Address H 589, Tribune.

COOK — ALL ROUND, PASTRY; THORO. exp.; rest., tearm. Ken. 5469.

COOK—FAST WKR.; REFINED; COL. MAID. Bake, serve, laun. A1 ref.; go. Yards 6615.

COOK — COL.; NEAT, REFINED; SERVE, laund.; fast wkr.; refs.; gd. Oak. 2803.

LAUNDRY WK.—HOTEL, HOSP., OR INST. Exp. or mrkg. Address G 365, Tribune.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

HSKPR.—FOR COUPLE OR SMALL ADULT Gentile fam. Best refs. Sunnyside 3671.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

DRESSMKR.—SHOP EXP., TAILOR, FUR.; make anything, alter; perm.; days. Ken. 9794.

Laundresses and Day Work.

A1 LAUND.—EXP. CLEAN BY DAY OR part time. Col.; honest; ref. Oak. 4216.

CLEANING — SAT.; ASSIST CATERESS; thoro. exp.; refs. Ken. 4185, aft. 6 p. m.

LAUND.—COL.; CLEAN WINDOWS, WOODwork; $1.50; ref. Victory 1155.

LAUNDRESS, CLNG. — COL.; A1 SHIRT Ironer; Mon., Tues., Wed.; $1.75. Atl. 1779.

Nurses and Governesses.

COMPANION—OWN TYPEWRITER; CARE inv., aged, child; help music. Very it. hswk. Free to travel. Address H 596, Tribune.

NURSE—YNG., CULT., HOSP. TRAIN. EXC. for old paryl. or children. $15. Rav. 5165.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

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SEC.-BKKPR.—EXCEP. ABILITY, 7 YRS.' exp., young, effic., refs. Central 6631.

SEC.-GEN. OFF., VAR. EXP.—WANTS OPP. to prove abil.; 1 girl offic. Shel. 0843.

SEC.-STENO.—5 YRS.' EXP.; UNIV. EDUC. PREFER SMALL OFFICE. DELAWARE 0388.

STENO.-SECY.—ATTR.; AGE 24; 6 YRS.' exp., knowl. bkpg., switchbd. Normal 4194.

STENO.-SECY.—8 YRS. EXP. EFF., RAPID. Miss Green, Central 1764.

STENO.—8 YRS.' EXP.; ACCURATE, EFfic.; knowl. bkpg.; tem. or perm. Red. 8977.

STENO.—BEGINNER; H. S. GRAD.; WILL start at $7. Telephone Boulevard 0067.

STENO.—ABOVE AVERAGE; THORO. EXP. Initia. jdgmt.; gd. appear. Arm. 6693.

STENO.-TYPIST—SEC. TRAIN.; YOUNG H. S. grad.; some exp.; sm. sal. Euclid 5435.

STENO., SWBD., FILING—4 YRS. VARIED exp.; mod. sal.; call after 1:30. Rav. 6364.

STENO.-TYPIST-BKKPR.—AGE 18. H. S. grad.; 6 mos. exp. Graceland 0925.

TYPIST—OFFICE ROUTINE, KNOWL. OF steno.; alert, ambitious. Div. 8740.

Miscellaneous.

CAPABLE EXP. GIRL WANTS PART TIME office or governess work. Del. 0890.

Employment Agencies.

MAIDS, COOKS, $8-$15; SMALL FEE. Vienna Agcy., 19 W. Jackson. Harr. 2931.

Nurses' Registries.

EXP. INFANT-CHILD TRAINED NURSES furn., reas. Winthrop Reg., Shel. 3900.

HELP WANTED—MEN.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept Help Wanted advertisments which misrepresent the nature or terms of employment, or advertisments for Sales Help which do not indicate the type of product or service to be sold and the form of compensation. Report any misrepresentations or requests for a cash bond, deposit, or investment for samples not stated in the advertisment to the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328 (for complaints only).

Stores and Offices.

BRIGHT SINGLE YNG. MAN, 21-25, EXP. salesman in hardware store, cap. to repair locks, make keys and be handy all around. Ref. req. Address S C 338, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN—FOR SHIPPING AND BILLing. Experience in notion line and knowledge of typing preferred. State salary expected. Address H 230, Tribune.

Executives and Managers.

ADVERTISING EXECUTIVE — ONE WHO has had experience in creating and handling large scale organization, sales campaigns and general sales promotion. Must have some writing and merchandising ability, some knowledge of printing practice, art work, layouts, etc. Age pref. 30-35. Exceptional opportunity for right man. State full exp., ref., salary desired. Address S N 108, Tribune.

Brass Foundry Foreman

on plumbing brass and aluminum castings. Experienced with Detroit Electric Furnace operation, and fully capable of supervising 12 molders in a plant located 200 miles from Chicago. State age, previous experience, references and salary desired. Address C E 27, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

ARTIST—BLACK AND WHITE, EXPD. IN catalogue layout and expert letterer. Blackstone Mfg. Co., 1430 S. Michigan-av.

CONSTRUCTION ESTIMATOR AND SALESman—For remodeling work; salary and commission. Apply 4440 W. North-av.

ENGRAVER—UNION. FOR VERY FINE Benday work; steady job; weekly scale $60. Phone Lincoln 2090.

FACTORY STOCK ROOM MAN—EXP.; TO receive and disburse materials; keep stock record, etc. Give age, exp., references, salary. Address S O 198, Tribune.

FURRIERS—EXPERT PATTERN MAKERS and fitters; also capable fur shop foreman. Address S P 484, Tribune.

LITHOGRAPHIC ARTIST — FOR OUT OF town, designing bank and commercial stationery for lithographic process; also embossing engraving process and drawing for photo-litho process; understanding lithographic process thoroughly. Give full refs.; places worked. Address S N 540, Tribune.

MATTRESS MAKERS—MUST BE EXPERIenced. Apply at once. ROYAL BEDDING CO., 3605 S. Halsted.

MIDWEST EQUIPMENT CONCERN DEsires employing good scale man capable of building new and rebuilding all makes and types scales. Interested, write fully with all qualifications and furnish references. ADDRESS S P 344, TRIBUNE.

REFRIGERATOR SERVICE MEN—EXPER. all makes; car and tools necessary. ADDRESS S K 113, TRIBUNE.

SHOEMAKERS — ALL AROUND; APPLY with tools. Bata Shoe, 6305 Irving Park Blvd.

THE TRIBUNE OFFERS SPECIAL LOW rates to persons who advertise for positions. For further information and assistance in writing an advertisement stop at the Want Ad Office, Madison and Dearborn-sts., or in the lobby of the Tribune Tower.

Farm and Garden Help.

TREE SURGEON—EXP. APPLY MON., Thomas J. Lynch, Inc., 984 Linder, W'tka.

Butlers, Chauffeurs, Housemen, Etc.

FAMILY CHAUFFEUR — WHITE; EXP.; clean, reliable; refs. Steady position. Harker, 1920 Clybourn-av.

HOUSEMAN, COL.—AGE 30-40, SINGLE; driver; yard wk.; refs.; stay. Euclid 523.

Salesmen.

ADVERTISING SPECIALTY

Salesmen—3—high class, neat appearing, with auto; pref.; big comm. paid. Apply Artist's Pictorial Service, Inc., 9 N. Wacker.

APPLIANCE SALESMAN

for the best washing machine proposition in Chicago, on percentage basis. Address S P 378, Tribune.

AUTOMOBILE SALESMEN.

One of Milwaukee's most widely known and largest Chevrolet dealers has need for two exceptional used car men, who can submit references as to their ability and honesty. We offer a real opportunity of them centrally located. Commissions from 6 to 10% with suitable drawing accounts to producers. Mr. Walton, Merkle Chevrolet, 45th and North-av., Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

AUTO SALESMAN—ENERGETIC GO-GETter; season in high; deliveries available; best selling district in Chicago area. Amazing floor play. Do not bother if you are not qualified. Sawing account and commission. Mr. Feehan, Emich Chevrolet, 133 Madison-st., Oak Park.

BASEBALL CALENDAR SALESMEN—SOMEthing new; fast seller; season beginning. Commission basis. 1353 W. Harrison.

BOOK SALESMAN

New plan, outside territory; transportation and field manager's instructions. 59 E. Van Buren-st. Room 1602.

BOOKS, MAGAZINE OR SPECIALTY EXP.; easy work; short hours; highest comm. Mr. Grey, Rm. 717, 180 N. Michigan.

CARBON PAPER SALESMEN—Direct manufacturer's representative; largest percentage paid. Apply before noon, Room 600, 201 N. Wells.

CANDY ROUTES—LIVING SCALE COMM.; steady employment; most complete line in city. Casterline Bros., 1916 Sunnyside.

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FREE MARCEL, HAIRCUT, FING. WAVE, etc. daily and Wed., Fri. evenings. Expert supervision. 140 N. State-st., 5th floor.

PERSONAL—FREE REMOVAL OF SUPERfluous hair and moles by electrolysis. Phone for appt. MARINELLO, State 5057.

SPEC. $3 PERM., COMPLETE, $1; NOT A school. De Mae, 109 N. Dearborn. Dea. 6888

BARTER AND EXCHANGE.

BARGAINS.

35 cars to choose from: $10 cash and what have you [jewelry, furniture, poultry, groceries, painting, and musical instrs.]?
260 Madison-st., Oak Park.

DEED TO CLEAR REAL ESTATE IN THE Dunes offered for good stock or bonds. Give full partic. Address S K 467, Tribune.

EDISON PARK LOT OFFERED FOR NEW car. Write DR. ZUN, 3152 Roosevelt-rd.

EQUITY IN ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR—will trade for printing or auto. 3937 W. Madison-st.

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERED—FOR CAR, furniture or what? 931-33 E. 43d-st. Est. 28 yrs. Call anywhere. Drexel 4572.

LOT IN THE DUNES, NEAR LAKE; MAY consider trading for good used car. Address S S 54, Tribune.

ANY KIND OF FUR OR FUR COATS DEsired in exch. for about $500 new furniture. Maple Furriers, Ph. Euclid 5910.

LIGHT AND HEAVY MANUFACTURING.

PATENT FOR LEASE OR SALE—NEW mach. with repeat feat. Used by mfrs., jobrs., ret. Low tool cost. Address C F 3, Tribune.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE 5519. DORCH. 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL.
100 rms., 100 baths; complete hotel service; $5 wkly. up; no extra charge for 2 in room.

BLACKSTONE, N. E. COR. 1500 E. 63D-PL. Lge. rms.; r. w.; $4; 1 bl. I. C., L. surf.

DORCHESTER, 5805—LGE., LGT., QUIET rm.; 1-2; priv.; all tran.; reas. Plaza 7080.

EAST END, 6834—DESIRABLE FRONT; adult fam.; Jackson Pk., I. C., bus. Dor. 0760

ENGLEWOOD-AV., 321—LGE. SUN. RM., gent. only, excl. trans., sm. fam. Nor. 0372.

EVANS, S., 6331—MARR CPL. DESIRES refin. lady; home priv. $12 mo. H. P. 0936.

GREENWOOD-AV., 6220. PLAZA 4800.
GREEN BRIAR HOTEL.
Lge. rms., beaut. furn.; tub, shwr. each rm.; 1 blk. L. surf., I. C., bus; $6 wkly. up.

HARPER, 5406—CHOICE MOD. RES. ATTR. rates; nr. bch., all tr.; 8 min. I. C. loop.

HYDE PARK-BLVD., 5488. HOTEL CECIL—Attr. rms.; shr.; $4 up; nr. pk., L. C., bus.

MUSKEGON, 7822—LGE. FRONT SUNNY room, adj. bath; private family; suitable 1-2 gents. Free gas; ex. trans. Sag. 2716.

SIXTY-FIFTH-PL., E., 1449—SINGLE FURN. slp. rm., $2; larger, $2.50. Stm. All trans.

WOODLAND PARK, E., 620—CHEERFUL rs., $2-$6; nr. lake, I.C., pri. pk. Dre. 3835.

THINK
of the summer advantages of living at HYDE PARK Y. M. C. A.
2 golf courses; 100 tennis courts; 3 parks, bathing beaches, riding academy, U. of C.
WITHIN WALKING DISTANCE.
11 min. to loop by I. C. Also bus, el. car. Single rms., $15-$25 mo.; double, $12-$20. 1400 E. 53d. Fairfax 5300.

NORWOOD HOTEL. 6400 NORMAL-BL. New double rms., adj. bath, with in-a-dor; all trans., cafe; $5 wk. up. Englewd. 3700.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

Broadway, 4301. $4 Week.
New hotel, large sunny rms., new, dec., baths, shwrs., w. beds; 24 hr. ser.; nr. L. bus.

BROADWAY, 3020. BITTERSWEET 1600.
BARRY-BROADWAY HOTEL.
Hotel service; 15 min. loop; $5 a week.

CEDAR-ST., E., 61—CANTERBURY HOUSE. Charming, light rooms; sgl. $5 and $6; dbls., $6 and $8. Walking distance to loop.

CLARK-ST., 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON
NEW BUILDING. OPP. LINCOLN PK.
300 MODERN RMS., BEAUTYREST BEDS.
$5.00 PER WEEK $5.00
FREE RADIO. 10 MIN. TO LOOP.

CLARK, COR. GRAND—ST. REGIS HOTEL; mod. rms. Per wk. rate, $4 sgl., $5 dbl.

DEARBORN, N., 1447—DEARBORN MANOR. Comfortable rms., baths; hotel serv.; reas.

DIVERSEY, 414—BEAU. PRIV. HOME. LG. airy rm., 10 min. loop; nr. beach; reas.

FULLERTON, 510—SGLE. OUTSIDE RM. adj. bath; very nicely furn.; very reas.

HURON, 40 E.—VERY DESIRABLE RMS.; walking dist. loop. Delaware 0328.

HURON, W., 62. HOTEL BARRY—5 MIN. lp. Attr. slp. rms., r. w., $3 up, 2 r. hsk., $5.

JUNIOR-TERR., 845—1ST CLASS DBL., SGL. rs., adj. bath, pri. fam.; reas. Gra. 6007.

MALDEN-ST., 4637—QUIET, PLEAS. RMS.; r. w.; $3-$3.50; Wilson Ex., bus, surf.

RUSH, 664—ATTRACTIVE STUDIO RM. Adj. bath; maid ser.; elev.; walk loop.

SCHILLER, 120 W., OR 1039 N. LA SALLE —1-2-3 rms., $5; hotel rms., $4; trans., $1.

SHERIDAN, 4308—150 LT. RMS.; RADIO, run. wat., htl. ser.; all trs. $3-$4; bath. $5.

WILSON, 1712—DELIGHTFUL RMS., RUN. water, daily serv.; bus, L. N. W.; frt. dbl. twin beds, refined managmt. Edg. 5144.

WINONA, 1215 [5100 N.]—SUNNY SGLE. rm. adj. bath; priv.; $2.50. Sun. 2906.

THIS AD WORTH $5 IF CLIPPED AND presented by man renting room. Badminton, squash, handball, gym classes, swimming free to resident members. Room rents as low as $22 per month. Include full club privileges. Radio, telephone, running water in every room. Walk to loop. 24 story building. 50 W. Chicago-av., at Dearborn. Whitehall 6211.

A FRIENDLY HOME
with swimming pool, gyms, cafeteria, etc.; quiet, attractive rooms; complete facilities; 24 hour service; 2 exp. elevs. Rates, transp. Double, $3 up weekly; single, $4 up.
Lincoln-Belmont Y. M. C. A.,
3333 N. Marshfield-av. Bittersweet 3333.

ARAGON ARMS HOTEL.
4917 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 7840.
RMS. WITH BATH, $4 WK. L. BUS TRANS.

HOTEL FRANCES,
5054 WINTHROP. LONGBEACH 8933.
100 rooms with bath. $5.50 double.

Hotel Rooms.

SINTON HOTEL,
4943 SHERIDAN-RD. AT ARGYLE
$3.00 UP PER WEEK
Large, clean, airy rooms, showers and tubs, innerspring mattresses, 24 hour hotel service; all transportation; near beach.
. . . IDEAL SUMMER LOCATION. . . .

HOTEL NORTHMERE,
4043 KENMORE. LONGBEACH 4234.
L. bus, surf. lines; $1 day; $4.50 weekly up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

BERNICE, 4844—RM. OR RM. AND BOARD. near Milwaukee and Cicero. Kildare 8445.

Fast, Comfortable Trains—
to the loop. Just a block to Irving Park station on the C. & N. W. R. R., and convenient to 2 forest preserve golf courses. Quiet, refined, homelike rooms; residential section; clubrooms, gyms, tank, game rooms, social activities, cafeterias, barber shop, etc. Rates including membership, $4 to $6 weekly. IRVING PARK Y.M.C.A., 4251 Irving Park. Leon.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

JACKSON, 3907, 2D—FURN. RM., PRIV. fam., gd. trans. Gentiles. Nevada 3749.

IN-A-DOOR ROOMS—$5.50 WEEK.
Finely furnished; pri. bath and shower; complete 24 hr. service; beaut. residential district; refined clientele; 3½ blk. all trans. WESTLANE HOTEL, 4507 W. WASHINGTON

1 OR 2 LGT. UNFURN. RMS. IN RESPECTable home; very reas. Address H 595, Tribune.

Hotel Rooms.

LIVE IN REAL HOTEL—200 ROOMS.
Complete 24 hr. serv.; delight. Comfyrest mattresses; congenial atmosphere. ½ blk. all trans. $4.00 wk.; no dishes. GARFIELD ARMS HOTEL, 3260 Maypole.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.

COTTAGE GROVE, 6505—1-2 RM. HSKPG., new, dec., run. wat. $3.50 up. Slp. rms. $3.

ELLIS, 4545—LGE. FRT. RM., HSKPG., $4-$6; eln., quiet home; ex. tran.; garage.

HARPER, 6249—1 ROOM HSKPG. SUITE; wall bed; I. C., surf., L. $3.50-$4.

HARPER, 5735—ATTRACT. RMS.; CPLE., girl; $2.50 ea. Refr.; I. C., lake. H.P. 2740.

MARYLAND-AV., 6350—2 ROOM KITCH.; newly dec.; furn.; fully equip. "L" surf. $7 wk. Mrs. Marcy. Dor. 2475.

NORMAL-BL. 6909—2-3 LG. RMS., GAS, elec.; gd. trans.; pri. bath. Normal 7387.

PARNELL, 7409 — 1 RM. KITNT.; LGE., lgt., newly dec.; stm., gas, elec., linens; priv. entrance; semi-private bath; $5.50.

62D-ST., E., 1308—NEWLY DEC., 2-3 RM. apt. Rl. klt. $6 up. Slp. rms., $2.50 up.

North Side.

BRIAR-PL., 733, NR. CLARK-BEL.—NEW dec. 2 rm. apts., ri. kit.; $5 up; ex. tran.

BROADWAY, 4040—NEW, CLEAN, QUIET; all trans.; lake; 2 rms., $5. Pulmn. kit., $4.

CRESCENT, 929 [4

TO RENT—APARTMENTS.

WEST.

Four, Five, Six Rooms, and Larger.

6 RMS., 2 BATHS, $135.

26 N. LONG-AV.
2d apt. Solarium, brkfst. rm., shwr. stall, canv. walls, refrig.; scrnd. porch. Aus. 3779.

233 N. MASON-AV.

4 rms., $40. Lge., lt. Enamel woodwk., refrig., inador. Lake-st. L., Austin-blvd. bus. Madison-st. car. May 1 oc'p'cy. Apt. on prem.

4 RMS., $32.50. 5 RMS., $40.

Attractive apts., newly decor.; elec. refrig. Arent on premises. 626-28 N. St. Louis-av.

115 S. AUSTIN-BLVD.—6 LARGE RMS., sleeping porch, 2 tile baths, tile kitchen, garage; good transp. Reas. Mansfield 1031.

1034 S. MASON—5 RMS., STM. HT.; REFR., sln. pch. Barg. Call Monroe 0555. Meyer.

TO RENT—APARTMENTS—SUBURBAN.

NORTHWEST.

Elmwood Park—22 minutes to loop.

ELMWOOD PARK—DESIRABLE COR. MOD. apts.; 5 rms., h. w. ht., hdc. sun porch; owner furnish ht.; reas rent. 2524 N. 73d-av.

WEST.

Oak Park—16 minutes to loop.

12 W. JACKSON—3½-4 RM. APTS., REFGN. Good transp. Reas. Monroe 2120.

TO RENT—FURNISHED APARTMENTS.

(See Also Hotels and Apartment Hotels.)

SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE MANSIONS,

5514 BLACKSTONE-AV.
Beaut. furn. 1-2-3 kit. apts.; unfurn. if desired; free gas, lgt., ref.; comp. hotel service; lowest rates ever quoted; I. C. transp.

MINERVA CREST APTS.

1-2 room, light, airy, kit. apts.; new bldg.; spec. rates; I. C., bus, L. 6540 Minerva-av.

2 RMS. IN IVORY—$9 WEEK

1430 E. 67th-st. Kimbley Hotel; private bath, free refr., lt., gas, linen, pkg.; ½ bl. I.C.

KENWOOD, 6034—2-3 RMS., ELEC. REFR., pri. baths, $7-$11. 5100 Kenwood, 2 rm. kits., refr.; also sip. rms. Fair. 4771.

YOU'D BE PROUD OF THESE 2 RM. APTS. Smart furn., big rms., nr. U. of C. All trans. So reas. at $40 up. 6114 Kimbark.

CO-OP. APT.—SOUTH SHORE; I. C. TRANS. 4 rms.; modern; Gentiles; refs. exchanged; to Oct. 1; $55. 7540 Essex-av. Sag. 6013.

1-2-3 RM. APTS.—COMPLETE, INCLUDING gas, elec. refrig.; also unfurn.; $27.50 up; exc. transp.; near lake. 3911 Ellis-av.

2444 MICHIGAN-AV.—WARM 1-2 ROOM kitchen'ette; free gas, elec.; $3-$7 a week.

BEAU. FURN. 5 LRG. OUTS. RMS., NR. surf., I. C. Reas. Free refrig. Dor. 1956.

5 RMS., SLP. PCH. AND GAR. 1ST APT., attr. furn., $70. 7446 Indiana. Vinc. 1374.

4 OUTSD. FRT. RMS.; 7610 ESSEX; FREE gas, light, refrig.; near I. C. and lake.

2212-14 E. 71ST-ST.—VERY ATTRAC. 2 rm. kit., price, and loc. Harrison 2747.

CARLTON APT. HOTEL—1 RM. KITCHENette; refrig., quiet; reas. 6440 Woodlawn.

BEAU. FURN. 2-4 RM.; INADOR. ELEC. REfrig.; blk. I. C., bus. surf. 6038 Harper.

COMPLETE SERVICE—QUIET: L. SURF. R. I., bus. Cut rates. 6613 Normal. Nor.6010

SOUTHWEST.

TROY LANE APT. HOTEL.

1-2-3 rm. kitch., newly dec., hotel serv. Near airport. Reas. rates. 6314 S. Troy-av.

6337 S. CAMPBELL—FURNISHED 1-2 RMS. kitchenette apts; $6 wk. up.

4211 W. 60TH-ST.—4-5 RMS.; BEAU. FURN. Gas, elec. refr.; gar. opt. Rep. 4070.

NORTH.

8740 PINE GROVE-AV.

4 beautiful, lge. rms., newly furn.; in-a-dor bed; excel. location and transp.; $75 value for only $50. Only a few left.

Choice Frt. 4 Rm. Apt.

Beaut. furn., newly decor.; adults only; nr. lake, trans. 1373 Greenleaf. Hol. 2151.

CAN YOU PAY $32.50?

Delightful 1 rm. Pullman kit.; everything furnished. 596 Hawthorne-pl. Buc. 0147.

6 RMS., LINCOLN PK. DIST.

Truly eleg., comp. furn., Steinway Grand; carp.; reas. to resp. pty. Buc.1700. Dea.8991.

2 ROOMS, $35 UP.

Includes gas, light, refrig.; good transp. Swanville Apts., 3534 Broadway. Bit. 1600.

1635 MORSE-AV.

Attractive 2 rm. apts.; gas, electric., linens; maid serv.; refriz.; reas.; nr. all trans.

. . . 3 ROOMS WITH BEDROOM . . .
Overlooking Park and Lake.
Clean, attractively furnished apartments. $40 Ainslie-st. Agent on premises.

STREETERVILLE APTS., 195 E. CHESTnut. 1 rm. kitns., $7-$8 wk.; 2 rm. kitns., accommodate 4, $15 week. Walk. dist. loop.

GRACE, 628 [3800 N.]—KITNT. APTS.. 1-2 rms., $5-$9 Clean, light; maid serv. Near shops, lake, trans., pk. Buc. 4055.

910 LAWRENCE APTS.—CHOICE 2½ RMS., $65 up; near lake. Manager on premises. Phone Longbeach 7823.

4 RMS. COMPLETE—SHWR., FRIG., $47.50-$52.50; ½ blk. beach. L. 1333 Touhy-av.

6 R., NICELY FUR.., COMP.; NR. LAKE.; new. dec.; piano. 814 Eastwood. Edg. 4110.

739 BELMONT—LAKE VIEW HOTEL—1 RM. kits.; elevators, comp. serv. Lake V. 8722.

1362 GREENLEAF—ATTR. 3-4 RMS.; WITH sun parl.; 1 blk. to L. lake, bus; reas.

MOD. 4-5 LGE. RMS.—GAS, LGT., REFRIG., $55 up; nr. lake, trans. 1700 Greenleaf.

2525 N. CLARK, NR. PK.—1 RM. PULLMAN kitnt.; well furn. $22.50 up. Div. 9500.

6 RMS., 2D FLR.—NICE FURN.; NEAR Edgewater Beach Htl. Lake View 8149.

NORTHWEST.

BEAU. FURN., 2 AND 3 RM. ELEC. REFR. 1 blk. N. W. Ry. Low rent. 3903 N. Tripp.

MOD. 4 RMS.—NICELY FURN.; REFRIG.; $37.50. 4210 N. Crawford-av. Pen. 5547.

WEST.

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1 and 2 room apts. High class bldg. Best transportation: $37.50-$55.

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ROSANNE KIT. APTS.—ALL TRAN.; MAID. Elec. ref.; low rt. 4024 West End. Van 6670.

SUBURBAN.

EVERYTHING FURN.—ENG. BSMNT. APT. with gar., shwr. Call River Grove 7212.

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North Side.

STORE—SUITABLE FOR BARBER, BEAUTY shop, etc., in hotel, 2026 N. Clark, at Lincoln Park West. Phone Mohawk 3400.

2811 RACINE, COR. DIVERS.-LINC.—TERRA c. frn. incl. rm. 20x44; lge. vault; low rent.

CORNER STORE—5232 N. DAMEN. Available May 1. Reasonable. Wab. 2637.

Northwest Side.

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5516 CHICAGO-AV.—DRY GOODS, SHOES, millinery, variety, food, furn. State 7217.

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ESTABLISHED 20 YRS. AS BAKERY LOcation. 3620 W. Chgo.-av. Avenue 3792.

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30 N. LA SALLE.

Efficient office layouts at moderate rentals. A few well furnished offices available to selected tenants. Our high standard of occupancy includes Lawyers, Real Estate, Insurance companies.
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Several ideal offices, large and small, in latest type building, at lowest prices in loop; excellent light; building open for inspection Sunday. Harrison 5080.

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32 N. STATE. Attractive offices; north light; night service; center Loop; single room, furn., $20; with reception room, $35 up; beautiful desk space, phone, steno.
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208 N. WELLS, N. W. COR. W. LAKE. Small and large offices; complete service. Rental reasonable. Phone Central 5408.

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Nicely furnished, large, newly decorated, carpeted office; with or without secretarial and phone service; attractive rental to good tenant. Rm. 1001, Webster 1683.

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PRIVATE OFFICES, DESK SPACE: TELEphone, stenog.; 10 min. to Loop. Reas. rent. Hyde Park Bank Bldg., 53d and Lake Park.

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WANTED—SMALL, PRIV. FURN. OFFICE. Incoming phone service. La Salle-st. pref. State part. Address H 299, Tribune.

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TO RENT—347 S. CLARK-ST., COR. HARrison, 3 daylight floors of 10,000 ft. each; modern fireproof building; passenger and freight elevators; will divide. Frankenstein & Co., 110 S. Dearborn-st. Central 5763.

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RENT 1 STORY BRK. FACT. AND BASEment, 1010 George-st., over 6,000 sq. ft., very des., gd. lgt. cond., excel. tr. Hum.4042.

TO RENT, 2 STORY BRK. BLDG.; 50X50 ft.; 2 drives; front vacant 50x75; garage, storage, mfg.; reas. Sec. 3194.

TO RENT—1419 ADAMS, REAR, 2 STORY, 75x25 ft., strong bldg. Mfg., shop., gar., etc.

24,000 FT. FOR $16,500; 2 STY. MILL spkld.; north; C.&N.W. switch. Ran. 1828.

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WTD.—3,000 SQ. FT., CHEAP MFG. SPACE. N. side. Address S 202, Tribune.

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REMOVAL SALE

Office furniture and filing equipmt.; entire stock, new and used, will be sold at lowest prices to save moving expense.
LOME, 408 S. DEARBORN.

F-2 ELEC. RIBBON ADDRESSOGRAPH—Keyboard; elec. graphitype; 500,000 frames; 50 steel cabs. and trays. Will sep.; cheap. Spak & Natovich, 40 S. Wells. Dea. 3375.

RECONDITIONED AND DISCONTINUED office furn., incl. complete suites, desks, chairs, steel filing equip., D. C. oscill. fans. Meier & Wheeler, 1022 S. Wabash. Wab. 6626.

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MATTRESSES RENOVATED — REBUILT, $2.50. We cover the city. Our 30 yrs. of man'factur'g is your guarantee of good work. Rhein Bros., Inc., 6011 S. State. Went. 6203.

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FLAT RATE MOVING—4 RMS., $5; INS.; reliable long dist. mov. Van Buren 3057.

LONG DISTANCE MOVING, 10C MILE. Reliable, insured van service. Sec. 6482.

ADVANCED MOVERS—FURNITURE and piano, $2 a room. Van Buren 8796.

NELSON MOVERS—REAS. ACCEPT FURN. in trade. Free estimate. Humb. 6220-5461.

CAREFUL EXP. MOVING AS LOW AS $5 with guarantee. Call Spaulding 8514.

27 YRS. RELI. SERV., $2 RM. PIANO $4. Ins. van: 4 exp. men. Estebrook 0470.

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PAINT., DEC.—NEAT, CLN. WK. REAS.; est. given. Olsen, 4312N.Kedvale. Pen.6218.

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PATCHING 3 LEAKS, $4; RECOATING, 30 sq. ft.; guar. Berke Roofing Co. Cen. 4743.

MOSER ROOFING CO., 625 W. 48TH-PL. Patch roofs, $2. Guaranteed. Yards 1034.

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A B C RUG CLEANERS—9X12 DOM., $1.75. Call, del. anywhere. 4920 Sheridan. Lon.4521

RUGS INSURED—RELIANCE, LIN. 6397. 9x12 cleaned like new, $1.75. Guar. Perf.

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE.

APARTMENT BUILDINGS.

North Side.

OUR SPRING LIST IS OUT—SEE OUR many foreclosure bargs.; 2 apts. to 36 flats. John J. Kern, Inc., 1520 Devon. Shel. 8600.

Northwest Side.

MOD. 2 FLAT BRK. BLDG., 5-5 RMS., STM. Reduced to $4,500. Inq. 4006 W. Division.

BUSINESS PROPERTY.

North Side.

FORECLOSED BY ESTATE: IMPROVED blvd.; cor., nr. Lincoln Pk.; in active auto center; 82x145; present bldgs. rented on mo. basis; suit. auto salesrm. and serv., allied auto lines or gas and serv. sta.; a rare barg. $15,000 cash. Address B H 323, Tribune.

LIQUIDAT'G EST.—MUST SELL 10 STORES, chain loc., smashout! $175,000; inc. $21,000; exp. $6,000. Address C D 531, Tribune.

West Side.

1007-9 W. 14TH-ST.—4 STY. BRK., 2 STRS., nr. S. Water mkt. Meissler, Buck. 4617.

HOUSES.

South Side.

PRICE REDUCED TO $14,000 — SOUTH Shore, 7 room press brick residence, 2 baths, slpg. porch, h. w. heat, side drive, 2 car gar. Call J. L. Hess, 2257 E. 71st-st., Midway 0050.

HYDE PARK DIST., 5205 DORCHESTER—Newly remodeled brick-stone, 8 rms., nr. I. C. trans. Open for inspect. Hyde Pk. 6171.

6 RM. BRICK BUNGALOW—TILE ROOF, 30 ft. lot. Price $6,500; terms. DRAPER & KRAMER, INC., 9109 S. Ashland.

$4,850—5 RM. BRK. & PCH.—2 GARAGES; lg. lot; h. w.; nr. 85th-Ada. Stew. 3601.

5 RM. BRICK BUNG.; HOT WATER HT.; slpg. pch.; 2 car brk. garage. Tri. 8124.

8 RM. RES. 4 BEDRMS., CONC. FOUND., 40 ft. lot. Pr. $3,350. Conv. tms. Bou. 2371.

North Side.

10 RM. FR.—2 FAM. STM. HT.; 2 CAR gar. $6,500; ½ cash. Address H 341, Tribune.

Northwest Side.

$4,000 INCOME BUNG.—4-5 RMS.; 2 HTG. plants, 37½ ft. lot. 4329 N. Hamlin.

ENGL. BRK. BUNG.—TILE KIT., BATH; side d.; $7,350. tms. Advance, 5232 Irv. Pk.

4443 N. MANSFIELD—6 RM. BRICK. $750 cash; bal. monthly. Mr. Cain. Lon. 2821.

6 R. BRK. BUNG., H. W. HT., 2 CAR GAR. Only $3,200. Inq. 4006 W. Division.

6 RM. BRK. BUNG., LG. LOT, GAR.; BELmont and Cicero. Owner, Avenue 6533.

VERY COMFORTABLE HOME—WILL TAKE $500 down. Address B K 116, Tribune.

VACANT.

South Side.

30 FT. LOTS $49 EACH, TMS. $1 DN. $1 wk. Frank De Lugach. 2339 W. 95th.

Northwest Side.

TWO LOTS AT 7316-20 N. OCONTO-AV.; best offer. Address B K 157, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—OAK PARK—AUSTIN.

CENTRAL AUSTIN—4 BEDRM. RES. AND gar. Attractive home on beautiful Lorel-av., nr. public-Catholic sch. Owner very anxious to sell. Will sac. at $5,500. Pilgrim, 6637 W. Lake. Aus. 1680. Open eves.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—SOUTH.

General.

BEAUTIFUL 9 ROOM HOUSE—5 BATHS; facing Midlothian golf course; 3 acres. Partly furnished. Worth $20,000, $8,500 cash. Lloyd Realty Co., 139 N. Clark-st. Cen. 8311.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—S. W.

General.

¼ ACRE, 7 RM. HSE.—H. W. HT., 2 CAR gar., good street, water, gas, elec.; 3 blks. from station, west of Downers Grove. Will take $150 cash, bal. easy.
Address C C 591, Tribune.

HOUSE, BARN, OTHER OUTBUILDINGS on ½ acre, $1,750 for quick sale; cash or terms. Address S L 102, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—NORTH.

Evanston—19 minutes to loop.

EAST SIDE—8 RM. HSE.; GOOD COND. Must be sold this wk. This really is a barg. at $6,400. Quinlan & Tyson, R.P.2616.

6 RM. BRICK COLONIAL—$9,500; TERMS. Smart & Golee, Inc. Roger Pk. 0271.

OLDER HOME, FINE INTERIOR; LARGE grounds; exc. loc. Barg. Briar. 1106.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—N. W.

Arlington Heights—33 min. to loop.

SACRIFICE UNFINISHED HOUSE—GOOD well; 250 ft. frontage on paved highway; price $1,650; terms. State 3861.

REAL ESTATE—SUBURBAN—WEST.

General.

5 ACRES FINE LAND—GD. ROAD, ELEC., east of Naperville, 1 blk. from Ogden-av., 1 mile to U. S. & G., 45 min. to loop. Will sell for half original cost, only $150 cash, bal. monthly. Live on this while paying.
Address B P 91, Tribune.

FOR REST HOUSE IN WESTERN SUBURBS, H. A. Miller, main office, Riverside 5656.

Lombard—31 minutes to loop.

MOD. 5 RM. BUNG.—GAR.; GD. LOC. $3,500. Easy terms. H. A. Hover, Ph. Lomb. 1100.

REAL ESTATE—SUMMER RESORTS.

OFF THE BEATEN PATH, 4 RM. COTTAGE and 50 ft. lot, $600 complete; $100 dn., $10 mo. On Fox river, N. of Antioch, Ill. Wooded like the north woods, safe sand beach, finest fishing. Address S S 78, Tribune.

FOX LAKE COTTAGE—4 ROOMS; LARGE lot; completely furnished; garage attached; boat; $750 cash takes deed.
ADDRESS S K 472, TRIBUNE.

ENGLISH COTTAGE AND BEAUT. LAKE lot on 12 mile sand bottomed priv. lake, near McHenry. $500 comp., incl. boat; 5% yrs. to pay. Address S S 401, Tribune.

MUST SAC. AT ONCE PISTAKEE LAKE cott., inside toilet, $700 comp. $200. bal. terms; no agts. Address S O 411, Tribune.

MUST SELL—COTT. ON S. WIS. LAKE, $700, cost 2 yrs. ago over $1,700; elec. toilet, terms. Address S K 334, Tribune.

WILL SELL MY LARGE WIS. LAKE FRT. cottage for $750; tms.; exc. bath'g, fish'g. Mod. improvmts. Address S S 405, Tribune.

FORCED TO SAC. MY COTT. ON PISTAKEE lake; $900; inside toilet, elec. Some cash, bal. terms, no trd. Address S K 334, Tribune.

MUST SELL MY COZY COTT. ON BEAU. lake; 1 hr. Chgo.; need $200 cash. Ph. Rog. Pk. 8019 or Address S P 56, Tribune.

PISTAKEE LAKE COTT.—MOD., GAS, EL., run. wat., $950. Box 45, Fox Lake, Ill.

50 FT. WAT. FRT. LOT, CHAIN O' LAKES, $335. Gentiles. Address S P 55, Tribune.

$695 CASH TAKES DEED TO MY COTTAGE IN THE DUNES.
ADDRESS S O 488, TRIBUNE.

LG. NEW 4 RM. COTT.; WATER FRT. NR. Antioch. $1,195. Address S S 77, Tribune.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Illinois.

FOR FARM INVESTMENTS AND HOME propositions inquire Carl A. Enz, 403 Myers Bldg., Springfield, Illinois.

270 ACRES NEAR ONARGA.—GOOD BLDGS. Fine black land, $65 per acre. Lloyd Realty Co., 139 N. Clark-st. Cen. 8311.

Michigan.

POULTRY PLANT—OUT. BENTON HARbor, Mich. Off U. S. 12, 5 rm. mod. dwell. All bldgs. A1 condition. Priced to close estate. No trades. Address C F 1, Tribune.

ON BEAU. ST. JOE RIVER, S. W. MICH.—Ideal for summer or permanent home; good fishing, boating; close town; 5 acres only $495. Terms. Address A M 395, Tribune.

80 ACRES—NEAR MENDON; GOOD BLDGS., fine land. $4,000. Cash, $1,200.
Lloyd Realty Co., 139 N. Clark-st. Central 8311.

LAKE FRT. 10 A., LGE. COTTAGE, TIMB., 40 rds., sand beach, $1,750, $200 cash, $30 mo. ERWIN TINNEY CO., Fremont, Mich.

89 A.; LAKE FRONT; BLDGS.; TIMB.; $3,850, tms. Evans Realty, Fremont, Mich.

45 A.; S. MICH.; SOME EQUIPMT., BLDGS., $1,600, $500 dn. Roessler, 140 S. Dearborn.

REAL ESTATE—FARM LANDS.

Wisconsin.

RAILROAD LANDS IN UPPER WISCONSIN. Rich clay loam soil, best in U. S. for dairy, poultry, clover, potatoes, grains, fruits, and berries. Ample fuel. Good roads, towns, and market. Lowest prices, easy terms. Fine fishing and hunting. Send for Booklet 53. H. S. Funston, Land Dept., Soo Line Ry., Minneapolis, Minn.

CHOICE CLAY LOAM LANDS IN ONE OF the very best sections of Wisconsin. Good roads, water and climate. Easy terms, low interest. Free book, map, etc.
JOHN S. OWEN LUMBER CO., Owen, Wis.

Miscellaneous.

FREE MONTHLY CATALOG—SELECTED farms, seven midwest states. United Farm Agency, Dept. E, 30 N. La Salle, Chicago. Rand. 7113.

REAL ESTATE—MISCELLANEOUS.

FOUR FLAT BRICK—STEAM HEAT. ONLY $3,500. If really interested call Rand. 9121.

REAL ESTATE WANTED.

Apartment Buildings.

WILL BUY 6 TO 24 FLAT—N. OR N. W. Bargain only. Address C C 182, Tribune.

CASH FOR WELL LOC. APT. BLDG. OR equity in distress. 333 N. Michigan, R.2804

Business Property.

STORE BLDG.; A-1 LOCATION; HAVE $5,000 cash. Address S O 384, Tribune.

Farms and Acres.

10 TO 40 ACRES WOODED LAND WITH stream or creek pref. Will pay cash. Within 30 miles of Chicago.
Address S S 203, Tribune.

WILL PAY CASH FOR COOK CO. ACRE tracts for sale at a sacrifice. B. E. Peters Co., 77 W. Washington. State 1675.

Vacant.

HIGHEST PRICE FOR WELL LOC. LOTS. Cash. 333 N. Michigan-av., Rm. 2804.

Miscellaneous.

CASH BUYERS HOMES OR 2 APTS. N. Lake View Real Estate Exch. Ran. 0960.

REAL ESTATE FOR EXCHANGE.

Farms and Acres.

WHAT HAVE YOU TO EXCH. FOR CLEAR land nr. Chgo.? Box 24, Glen Ellyn, Ill.

Houses.

6 RM. BUNG., NR. ASHLAND AND 78TH. Want 2 or 3 apt. S. W. Cedar 1601.

Vacant.

WILL TRADE PRATT-BLVD. 50 FT. VAcant for 5, 6 rm. bung. W. Rogers Pk. Give loc., mtge. Address S P 475, Tribune.

Resort Property.

MAY ACCEPT SMALL FARM OR VACANT property for my cottage in the Dunes.
ADDRESS S O 495, TRIBUNE.

Miscellaneous.

NOTICE!

Have you any property, vacant or improved, small or large, anywhere in the U. S. or Canada that you care to exchange? Write or call in person. Robert Bartlett Realty Co., 111 W. Washington-st., Room 425.

TO LEASE & WANTED TO LEASE.

WANTED—NET LEASE ON FURN. OR UNfurnished apt. bldg. in S. S.; white or col. location. MR. AUSTIN, 3853 S. State-st.

REAL ESTATE LOANS, MORTGAGES.

QUICK ACTION

WE LEND OUR OWN FUNDS.
ADVICE [NO CHARGE].
W. A. ELLIS, INC.
MORTGAGE MONEY.
140 S. DEARBORN-ST.
15TH FLOOR.

IF YOU WANT TO SELL

Your mortgage [in good standing or defaulted] for the highest cash price obtainable. Telephone—write—or call upon
UNION FINANCE CORP.
33 N. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 4600.

— — — 1ST MORTGAGE LOANS — — —
Five to fifteen years.
Own funds. Low rates. Also const. loans.
REPUBLIC REALTY MTGE. CORP.
110 S. Dearborn-st.

WE ARE MAKING FIRST MORTGAGES ON choice modern residential and business property. Reasonable terms.
E. & E. LOEWENSTEIN COMPANY,
160 N. La Salle-st. Rand. 4449.

TOP CASH PRICES

for mortgages and real estate bonds.
J. J. Reingold, 134 N. La Salle. Rm. 316.

BUSINESS PROPERTY—1ST MTGS. MADE. Must be completely rented and in 1st class condition. Owners or brokers. Details first letter. Address S O 443, Tribune.

LOANS TO $25,000—CHICAGO AND SUBURban properties. Hammann Mtg. Co., 1604 W. Chicago-av. Monroe 3088. [Estab. 1899.]

WILL PAY CASH FOR 1ST MTGS. ON choice acres 8 to 20 miles from loop. Fred'k H. Bartlett & Co., 53 W. Washington.

CASH PAID FOR FIRST MORTGAGES—
CHAPMAN & CO., INC.
120 S. LA SALLE-ST. FRANKLIN 0576.

MONTHLY REPAYMT. LOANS ON HOMES. First Federal Savings and Loan Association, 105 W. Madison-st. Randolph 2229.

5% MONEY FOR CHOICE LOANS—
DOWENMUEHLE, INC.
7 S. DEARBORN-ST. CENTRAL 8814.

1ST MTG. LOANS ON BR. BLDGS. UP TO $2,000. Remus & Co., 5315 Fullerton-av.

1ST MTGES. ON S. SIDE PROP.. MADE AT attr. rates. J. L. Lynch & Co., 2602 E.75th

5% MONEY FOR CHOICE LOANS; COLlateral loans, B. M. Sharpe, 139 N. Clark.

BUILDING MATERIALS.

Paints.

— PAINT EXCHANGE OF CHICAGO —
Don't Buy Cheap Paints When We Sell You Best Quality at Same Price.
Real $2 value gloss paints.....95c gal.
Also $2.25 value flat paint.....$1.10 gal.
1557 Milwaukee. 6836 S. Halsted. 2274 Elston

CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

A FAVORABLE TRANSACTION ENABLES us to place on sale in our Economy Section 168 brand new and up to the minute Northern Seal [dyed coney] fur coats. Easily worth up to $85. Now only $39.50. Hurry! Hurry! Take advantage of first choice! A small dep. is all you need. Buy now for Fall!
MILLER FUR CO., 166 N. Michigan-av.

MANUFACTURER CLOSING OUT MEN'S and young men's topcoats and suits. All mod. and patterns, $11.75, $14.75; worth double. Roy Becker, 210 W. Van Buren, 3d flr.

MORE CASH FOR USED CLOTHING, FURS, 4545 Sheridan-rd. Ph. Edg. 7630; will call.

HIGHEST CASH PAID FOR MEN'S USED clothing. 4042 Broadway, Lake View 6820.

MEN'S GD. USED CLOTHING WANTED—Will pay $5 up. Del. 1450. 7 W. Chicago.

GROVE HOUSE WHITE ELEPHANT SALE, Wed., 9 a. m. 604 Dempster, Evanston.

BEAUTIFUL SILVER FOX SCARF AND jacquette. Sacrifice. Oakland 1700.

STOCKS AND BONDS.

TOP CASH PRICES

For real estate bonds and mortgages.
J. J. Reingold, Rm. 316, 134 N. La Salle.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES FOR DEFAULTED R. E. bonds. Inquiries solicited. Harold Gould & Co., Room 1801, 208 S. La Salle.

WE BUY REAL ESTATE BONDS, ASSMT. bonds, mtgs., tax warrants. STERN, WEISSBURG & CO., 134 N. La Salle. Rand. 1187.

CASH FOR TAX WARRANTS, JURY VOUCHers, HOLC R. E. bonds. Continental Discount Corp., 68 W. Washington. Ran. 2721.

COAL AND WOOD.

. . . NUT, $5.35; MINE RUN, $5.25 . . . From No. 111. in 4 ton lots. Cash prices. DE KOKER COAL CO.
5842 S. DAMEN. REP. 5900-01-02.

NO BARK, THOROUGHLY DRY FREIGHT car wood, $2.25 per 2,000 lbs. Erman Howell & Co., 300 W. 87th-st. Vin. 7050.

WOOD FOR STOVE. FURN. BOILER, $2.50-$4.50; hardwood, $5 load. Bel. 0467.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

AUTO PAINT SHOP, BADIO DEPT.—REAsonable; leaving town. 4107 W. Lake.

AUTO REPAIR SHOP—GOOD LOC., FULLY equip.; low rent; reas. 5628 Broadway.

BAKERY—GOOD LOCATION; 4 MAN SHOP. Reason for selling, illness. 1517 W. 79th-st. Phone Radcliffe 2202.

BAKERY—ESTABLISHED 32 YRS. SAC. ACcount illness. 1509 N. Paulina.

BARBER SHOP—1ST CLASS, FULLY EQP. on N. W. hwy, 2 chrs., 4 liv. rms. Gd. liv. Barg. for cash. Address B P 582, Tribune.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; OWNER REtiring. 407 E. 75th-st., cor. South Park.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS, GOOD LOC. 5607 S. Ashland. Grove Hill 0879.

BARBER AND BEAUTY SHOP—ALSO FIXtures; new, used. PAIDAR, 1120 N. Wells.

BEAUTY PARLOR FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash, easy terms. Catalog sent. GIBBS & CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY SHOP—EST. 9 YRS. FULLY EQP. Very reas. 1420 S. 5th-av., Maywood.

CANDY, SCHOOL STORE, 1346 S. KEDvale—Marvelous location opp. school. Liv. rms. Sac. Owner sick. Call Sun. 2-5 Mon.

CLOAK STORE—IN GOOD BUS. SECTION; lease, fixtures and merchandise or will separate. Address S M 274, Tribune.

CONFEC.-LUNCH—NEXT PARADISE THEAter. Seats 100. Oppor. for NIGHT CLUB or TAVERN. Real buy. 219 N. Crawford-av.

DELIC.-GROC.—SURROUNDED BY LARGE apt. bldgs.; clean, well assorted stock; low rent; stm. ht.; living quarters; $1,500; part time; fortune for some one. 5853 W. Madison.

DEL.-GRO.—ESTAB. 20 YEARS; NO COMP.; busy place; elec. fix., cln. stk., chp. rt. 3 rms.; $675, ½ cash, bal. terms. 2055 Montrose.

DELIC., GROCERY, CIGARS, CIGARETTES, Candy—El. refrig.; estab. 5½ yrs. Wel.9046.

DRESS SHOP—SOUTH SIDE, ESTABLISHED. Address S O 400, Tribune.

DRUG STORES, DELIC., RESTS. BARGS. DeWoskin Co., 105 W. Madison, Dea. 8345.

EXPRESS CO.—SMALL CITY, SUB.; GOOD profit; sac. cash. Address S H 490, Tribune.

FILLING STATION—ON MAIN HARD RD.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FIVE Sparkling Packards

That Will Be Gone by 5 o'clock. Act today

PACKARD SEDAN. 1932 SUPER 8, MODEL 906. It's safe to say you couldn't find fault with it in any way. Not a dent in body or fenders. The finish is as good as the day the car left the factory. Interior shows no signs of use. The mechanism is in first class condition—put it to any test you see fit. Has radio, ride control, twin horns, other equipment. Investigate this car this morning, as we believe it will be sold to the first person who sees and rides in it. Reduced to $900

PACKARD 7-PASS. SEDAN, '30, MODEL 745. Just think, at this price, a good looking, clean, dependable, serviceable Packard automobile that we have reconditioned and equipped with 5 excellent tires. Our price on this car will attract many buyers, so do not delay seeing it today.....$350

PACKARD VICTORIA COUPE, 740, 1930. What makes this car so particularly attractive is its new car finish and unusually low mileage. Had care that is exceptional. Has almost new tires, seat covers, radiator screen, etc. Mechanically it has been reconditioned by us. If you act today you can buy it at the ridiculously low figure of $375

PACKARD PHAETON, 1931, MODEL 833. For the person desiring racy lines, speed for any emergency, and a serviceable, economical phaeton at a figure, here's your automobile. Original jet black finish like new; 5 almost new tires; reconditioned motor and chassis. The purchaser of this exclusive, easy riding, smartly fashioned Packard is securing a wonderful value at.....$475

PACKARD STATIONARY COUPE, '31, MODEL 840. Comes to us after short service. We doubt if even an expert could distinguish it from new. It's finished in black and blue, has rumble seat, wire wheel side mounts, whitewall tires, trunk rack. Reconditioned. Has high grade car is worthy of the time spent to look at it and priced to sell today.....$550

TERMS AND TRADES.

PACKARD-CHICAGO
24th and Michigan

AUBURN 6 LATE 1934

4 door 5 p. custom De Luxe Sed.; Startex, no-draft vent., hydraulic brakes; like new; REPOSSESSED; also 1933 cust. Sed.; free whlg., dual ratio, 6 wire whls.; sac. for $475; your can down payment, balance 12-24 mos.; 7 day drive trial; 90 day guarantee.

AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

AUBURN—1932 CONVERTIBLE SEDAN, 4 door, wire wheels; chrome covers, heater. Cost $1,685. REPOS. Sac. for $325; your car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mo.; 90 day guar.; dr. tr.

Auburn, 4701 Wash'gton

AUBURN—LATE '31 DE LUXE 5 PASS. Brougham; 6 wire whls., like new, $345; $50 down; no signers needed. RAY TITUS, 5710 BROADWAY.

AUBURN—'35 CUST. BROUGHAM; USED; dual ratio, radio, heater, cost new, $1,485; sale price, $995. Terms, trade.

O'ROURKE, 2330 MICHIGAN

AUBURN—1933 CUSTOM SEDAN, MODEL 101-A. Must sacrif. Gronbech, Key, 7404.

BUICK Mod. 61 BROUGHAM

REPOSSESSED 1935

4 dr., 5 pass., de l. brougham; used; built-in trk.; 128 in. wheelbase; all safety glass; power brakes; orig. cost $1,795; positively same as new; also '35 41 sed.; used; built-in trunk; sac. $795; your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; guar.

G. M. LOAN CORP.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK LATE 1935-67

4 door cust. de luxe sedan; like new; used; 6 air whls., 2 fender mounted; large chrome luggage carrier; trunk rack, knee action, safety glass, whipcord uphol.; beaut. blue finish, REPOSSESSED; also '34-41 sedan, built-in trunk; used for $785. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar.

AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK NEWEST 1935-61

4 door de luxe brougham; factory built-in trunk; 6 steel whls., side mts., 129 in. wheelbase.; cost $1,795; also '35 6 pass. de l. sed., used; factory built-in trunk, saf. glass; sac. for $745; car dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs.; dr. trial. LARRY O'ROURKE (ESTAB. 21 YEARS).

945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—'35 CLUB SED., MOD. 41, 5 ST. whls.; demo.....$775
Buick '35 5 p. sed., mod. 47, 5 st. whls.$845
Buick '35 4 p. sed., mod. 57, 5 st. whls.$895
Buick '33 5 Vict. cpe., 6 w.w., mod.58.$615
Buick '32 5 Vict. cpe., mod. 68, 6 w.w.$445

EMIL DENEMARK, INC.,
2860 Ozden-av. Craw. 4100.

Buick Sport Coupe, late '33. It runs like a brand new car; de luxe equip. Today, $685.

STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

BUICK—'34 TOURING SED.; 6 WHEELS, built-in trunk, white wall tires, htr.; orig. cost $1,651; REPOSSESSED, sac. for $685. Your car dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs. 7 day tr. Guar.

Auburn, 4701 Wash'gton

BUICK—LATEST 1931 5 PASS. SED.; FINish, tires mech. cond. just like new; sac. for $295; your car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mo. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

BUICK—1934, MOD. 68, 5 PASS. COUPE; 5 artillery wheels; car is absolutely like new thruout. A REAL BARGAIN AT $695.

WEST SIDE BUICK,
4666 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

BUICK—1934 67 DE LUXE SEDAN. PERF.

Another Healy Bargain

Tires, motors, appearance like new, $1,095. HEALY MOTORS. 7738 STONY ISLAND.

BUICK—1931 4 DOOR 5 PASS. SEDAN; 6 wire whls., side mts. Perfect cond.. $395

FLEISHER, 3924 OGDEN.

BUICK—'30 MASTER 8, 7 PASS. PHAETON; 6 w. w., $175 cash, bal. $75 in pymts. 4527 Union-av. Bou. 4943.

BUICKS—1932-'31 SEDANS AND COUPES; excellent condition; real bargains. BUICK DEALER, 6100 N. WESTERN.

BUICK—'32 DE LUXE LIGHT 8 SEDAN; 6 w. w., 6 wire mts., radio, heater, etc. Hardly driven; barg. $435. 9811 S. Halsted.

BUICK—'33 SEDAN; LIKE NEW. MUST sell, $565. Call Well. 7802.

BUICKS—1929-'30-'31-'32 AND '33S SEDANS and coupes. BUICK, 7647 S. Halsted-st.

BUICK—'29 TO '34S; ALL BODY TYPES. James Lovy Mtr. Co., Buick Dlr., 2257 Mich.

BUICK—SPT. CPE., R. S., 28-26, STD. sunnl 6 cyl. $75. 7534 Stony Island. Mid. 6400.

BUICK—'29 STANDARD 6 SEDAN.....$125
NORTHWEST BUICK, 3801 Lawrence-av.

Cadillac '33-12, 7 Sedan.

LONG WHL. BASE, 6 W. W. WH. TIRES, RADIO, HEAT AND REAR HEATERS, FLEETWOOD BODY. WILL PASS FOR A NEW CAR; NEVER OFF BOULEVARD. Cost $5,150 new; now $1,595

Cal. 2308. 2323 S. Michigan.

CADILLAC—LATEST 1932 V-8 CUSTOM DE luxe 5 pass. sedan; 6 wire wheels, side mts., white side wall tires, due equip.; trunk rack. New car cond. throughout. Sac. for $975. Your car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day driv. trial. 90 day guar. Always open.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

Cadillac de luxe sedan, 1931. Fisher, upholstery and motor are A1. Reduced to $595.

STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

Cadillac "12" Town Sedan.

latest '32 de l.; 6 wire whls., fender wells, trunk, white wall tires, radio; other extras; compl. for $1,075. Your car dn., bal. 2 yrs.

2701 MADISON-ST.

Cadillac '32 V-12 Sedan.

Latest de l. 4 door model; side mts., fender wells, dual horns, chrome covers. Cost $4,900. A real bargain at $1,075.

2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CADILLAC—LATE '28 SEDAN, 6 WIRE whls., good tires, Perf. condition. Must sacrifice. George Hepburn. Prospect 9116.

CHEVROLET—1933 SEDAN, BARG., $385. $5 DOWN OR YOUR CAR. BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE, 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHEVROLET—1930 4 DOOR SEDAN; VERY clean; $10 down and $13.45 per mo. Riviera Motor Sales, Inc., 2515 Milwaukee.

CHEVROLET—'32 DE LUXE, RUMBLE ST coupe. Driven very little, carefully. BARGAIN. 3345 N. KEDZIE.

CHEVROLET—LAST '34 DE LUXE 4-DR. Sedan Master 6; knee action; special paint; practically new; $525. 6811 S. Halsted-st.

CHEVROLET—1929 4-DOOR SEDAN;....$85
NORTHWEST BUICK, 3801 Lawrence-av.

CHEVROLET—1934 TOWN SEDAN. MUST sell today. Gronbeck, 4746 N. Hamlin.

CHEV.—COACH, '30; WIRE WHEELS; NEW tires; perf.; $115. 3406 Lake st.

CHEVS. — [10]. 1934-'33-'32-'31-'30, AS low as $95 dn. Mid City, 1147 W. Jackson.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORDS--
Biggest Display IN TOWN—215 CARS

Every Car in This Large Selection Is

RECONDITIONED
and carries Auth. Ford Dealer

FULL GUARANTEE

Only 15 Model "A"s Left

Better hurry if you want one of these 1929s, 1930s, or 1931s. Most types and models are still available.

1934 De Luxe Tudors
Coupes

Pick yours from the 60 we have. Many look and drive like brand new. Real bargains for quick sale—$475.

HUGE VOLUME
OF NEW FORD SALES

Allows These Prices
1932's-'33's—All Types
AT REAL BARGAIN PRICES

LAWDER BROS.
QUALITY—DEPENDABILITY
ESTABLISHED SINCE 1890.
6900 VINCENNES-AV.

TERMS—TRADE. ALWAYS OPEN.

WE SELL AND BUY USED CARS, WHOLEsale and retail. Z. & H. Chevrolet Sales, 35th and Archer. Laf. 8407.

Chevrolet Spt. Coupe, 1933. Will satisfy in every respect. De luxe. For today at $395.

STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

CHEVROLET—'34 MASTER DE LUXE, 5 pass. sedan; knee action, heater, radio, safety glass; $475; your car down; 90 day guar.; 7 day driving trial. Always open.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHEVROLET—Latest '34 MASTER 4 DR. Knee action; no draft vent.; heater, all electric radio; metal tire cover, etc. Looks and runs like a new car. Sac. for $545. Tms.

BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHEVROLET—LATEST '33 DE LUXE SEdan; side mounts, trunk rack, hot water heater. Actually used 5 months. Also '32 special sedan like new throughout. $365. Only $45 down, balance 12-24 months.

1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

CHEVROLET—'34 DE L. MASTER SEDAN. 6 pass., air whls., knee act., htr., no-draft ventil. Cost $795. Pr. for quick sale. $445.

Petersen, 2309 Michigan.

CHEVROLET LATEST 1933
SPORT COUPE.....LIKE NEW. $395
814 DIVERSEY-PKWY.

CHEVROLET—1933 4 DOOR SEDAN; FINished in attractive blue, cream whls.; this car must be appreciated to be appreciated. $145 dn. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan-av.

CHEVROLET 1934 COACH.

Only $445. Act quick. Auth. Ford Dealer. Slumbrick Ford Sales. 1711 W. 95th.

CHEV.—LATEST '34 MASTER 4 DR. SPT. Sed.; built in trunk, shatter prf. glass all around, 2 windshield wipers, $12.50 wheel lock, knee action. Rad. 6361.

$395—Chev. '34 Coach—$395.

YOUR CAR OR AS LOW AS $5 DN. Mid City Chev. Sales, 1147 W. Jackson-blvd.

CHEVROLET—1931 COACH; PERF. RUNning condition; tires like new, finished in green; $85 down.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan-av.

CHEVROLETS—'34 SPORT SEDANS WITH built-in trunks. A few left over at big saving. Emich Chevrolet Co., 6501 N. Western-av., Chi. 133 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHEVROLET—1932 SED., SPECIAL, $285. $5 DOWN OR YOUR CAR. BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE, 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHEVROLETS—1930 SED.; COUPES. $125 $5 DOWN OR YOUR CAR. BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE, 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHEVROLET—1934 SEDAN, SIDE MTS., TRUNK. $525. MAKE YOUR OWN TERMS. WALTON FINANCE, 940 MILWAUKEE.

CHEVROLET—1934 COACH; LIKE NEW. $445; also town sport, and 4 door sedans; small down payment. 3005 Milwaukee-av.

CHEV.—1933 CABRIOLET; BEAUTY; $365. P. C. GARTLEY MOTORS CO.
2000 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 4880.

CHEVROLET—1933 MASTER COACH, $395. Guaranteed like new; also sedans and coupes; sm. dn. payms. 2508 Milwaukee-av.

CHEVROLET '34 MASTER DE LUXE coach, $485. Only $45 dn., bal. 12-24 mos.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

CHEVROLET—1933 DE LUXE SEDAN; fully equip.; all new tires; hot water htr. Must sacr.; $375. 2424 Milwaukee-av.

CHRYSLER DE L. 6 SEDAN.

REPOSSESSED 1934

4 dr., 5 pass. custom de luxe sedan; 6 air wheels, dual horns, chrome covers, fenders, safety glass, double horns, wipers, tail lights; orig. cost $1,290. Sac. for $585. Your car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day trial. Guar.

G. M. LOAN CORP.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

1935 CHRYSLERS
AIR STREAM 8
AND
AIR FLOW 8

Sedans, used by company executive. Cannot be told from new. Must be sold this week; $150 off of list price. Your car as down balance your own terms.

440 Madison-st., Oak Park.

CHRYSLER LATEST '34

4 door 5 pass. custom built Sedan; 6 air wheels, dual horns, chrome covers, fenders, trunk rack; silk mohair uphol.; like new. Orig. cost $1,075. REPOSSESSED; sac. for $595. Your car down payment, bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee.

AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLERS—3 CARLOADS—CHRYSLERS.

Airflow, Airstream, '35s, '34s

6 and 8 cyl.; knee action; used: Cust. De L. Sedans and Coupes; side mounts, chrome covs.; now selling low as $535; car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day trial; 90 day guar.

WASHINGTON AUTO SALES, INC.,

4701 Washington-blvd.

CHRYSLER—LATEST '34 AIR-FLOW CUStom Imperial 6 pass., 4 door sedan. Cost over $2,100. Looks like new. All de luxe equipment. Our price, $1,075. Your car as down payment; 12 to 24 mos.; 90 day guarantee; 7 day driving trial. Always open.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

CHRYSLER—LATEST '34 DE LUXE CPE.; air whls., knee action, no-draft ventilation, etc.; like a new car thruout. Sac. for $595.

BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
DODGE DEALER, 933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

CHRYSLER—'35, 6 CYL. SEDAN; USED. Chrysler—'32, 6 cyl. used. Buc. 3980.

CHRYSLER—'29 65, 2 DR. SEDAN; FINish, mech. cond. excel. $175. 7334 N. Clark.

CORD—1931 SPORT PHAETON DE LUXE sed., 6 wire whls., beau. blue finish; genuine Spanish leather uphol.; sac. for $385; your car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mo. 90 day guar.

PEOPLES FINANCE CO.,

4512-18 W. MADISON-ST.

DE SOTO—AIRFLOW, NEWEST 1934 4 DR. sedan; safety glass; beau. pea green. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $745; your car dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs. 7 day trial. 90 day guar. Always open.

M. M. FINANCE CO.,

4635 W. MADISON-ST.

DE SOTO—1933 DE LUXE SEDAN; S. M.

Another Healy Bargain

Air wheels; exceptionally nice cond.; $525. HEALY MOTORS. 7738 STONY ISLAND.

DE SOTO—'34 AIRFLOW SEDAN; OVERdrive; white wall tires.; saf. glass, trumpet horns, dual lights, wipers, spotlight; truly excep. car; only $605. 3208 Jackson-blvd.

DE SOTO—1935 AIR STREAMED, USED 4 door sedan, duplate glass. Like new. Privately owned. Will sacrifice. Delaware 5484. 221 W. Chicago-av.

DE SOTO—1933 SEDAN, $495. LAKE SHORE Mtrs., 1012 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 4100.

DODGE—'31 SPORT CPE.; EXC. COND.; reas. 1212 N. Kedzie, Apt. 1-B.

DODGE—1930 SEDAN; ONLY $150.
NORTHWEST PONTIAC, 3807 Lawrence-av.

The Tribune does not knowingly accept automobile advertising which misrepresents the year of the car. If you wish to confirm the year model of a used car advertised in its columns, secure the serial number (which determines the year model) and telephone the Tribune, Superior 0100, Local 328, for verification.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

DONOVAN MOTOR CO.

Authorized Ford Dealer

Announces a Great Spring Clearance Sale of Good Used Cars taken in trade on 1935 Fords.

LOOK AT THESE VALUES!

Ford 1934 tudor sed. very low mil....$445
Ford 1933 tudor, perf. cond.....$375
Ford 1932 tudor, V-8, very clean.....$295
Ford 1931 coupe, in splendid cond....$195

Other Makes.

Chevrolet 1934 Master coupe $465
Chevrolet 1933 coupe, like new.....$365
Chevrolet 1931 coach, perfect.....$225
Chevrolet 1929 coupe, runs A-1.....$90
Pontiac 1930 sedan, very clean.....$190
Auburn 1931 custom brougham, very rd.$295
Dodge 1931 coupe, exceptionally neat..$225
Dodge 1930 sedan, A-1.....$225

Many More to Choose From.

7400 Stony Island-av.
HYDE PARK 2500.

BARGAINS.

1931 Chrysler Royal 8 Sedan.....$375
1932 Chrysler 6 C. I. Sedan.....$385
1933 Buick 68 Victoria Coupe.....$645

These cars are priced to sell and are below the market. All in first class shape and ready to go; 10% down, bal. your terms.

450 Madison-st., Oak Park.

DODGE LATE 1935

4 door 5 pass. cust. built Sedan, used; air wheels, no-draft vent., long whlbase., float, power, beau. black; dual horns, dbl. taillights, wipers, built-in trunk; original cost $1,020. REPOSSESSED; also '34 De Luxe Spt. Coupe and Sedan; $595. Your car as dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs.; 7 day trial; 90 day guar.

AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE 6 DE LUXE SEDAN. REPOSSESSED 1935

4 dr., 5 pass. used de luxe sed.; air whls., built-in trunk; all safety glass; high grade uphol.; long wheelbase. Orig. cost $1,021. Also '34 sed. Sac. for $595. Your car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. tr.; guar.

G. M. LOAN CORP.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

10—DODGE '34s—10

Latest De Luxe 4 door sedans and coupes; knee action, no draft vent., air whls., etc.; all colors; best selection in city; second hand guar. Sac. for as low as $565; terms.

BENDER-RIEGER, INC.
AUTHORIZED DODGE DEALER.
933 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

DODGE LATEST '34-'33

5 pass. de luxe sedans; long wheelbase; air whls., safety glass, trunk; guar., like brd. new; sac. for low as $395. Your car dn. pay. bal. 2 yrs., 7 day dr. trial. Open eves.

LARRY O'ROURKE (ESTAB. 21 YEARS).

945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Dodge Sedan, '33. It runs fine. Nice appearance; has many extras. Special today, $495.

STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

DODGE—1934 DE LUXE 4 DOOR 5 PASS sedan; knee action; safety glass; all dual equipped; also '33 de luxe 5 pass. sedan; sacrifice for $445; your car down payment; bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial. 90 day guar.

2810 W. MADISON-ST.

DODGE—'34 DE LUXE SEDAN; DU PLATE glass, hot wtr. htr., guaran. like new. Also '33 de luxe sedan, duplate glass, side mts. Many ext. $495. Only $50 dn., bal. 12-24 m.

1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

DODGE—LATEST 1933 DE LUXE 4 DOOR sport sedan; 6 whls., dual equipment, air wheels, finished in beautiful ebony black; priced low for quick sale.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan-av.

DODGE—1935 DE LUXE 4 DOOR SEDAN. Used little. Like brand new. Philco radio, heater, whl. lock, safety glass, black finish; orig. cost $1,020. Big discount. La Sota, 5206 S. Ashland.

DODGE—1935 DE L. SEDAN; EXECUT. car; used; nearly brand new; safety glass, dual lights and wipers, 6 cyl. motor, Gygar, car new. Large disc. Dodge Dealer, 3208 Jackson-blvd.

DODGE—1935 SEDAN; USED IN DEMONstrating service; Reg. car guarantee; will sell at big discount.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan-av.

FORD CLEANUP
TERMS $10 DOWN—$3 WEEK.

1931 Tudors and Coupes $175
1930 Tudors and Coupes 150
1930 Roadsters 135
1929 Coupes, sedans 85
Every car fully guaranteed.
VAN KIRK & WILLIAMS, INC.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALERS
4117 Broadway. Bittersweet 7030.

Ford 1934 Coupe, $525

Rumble seat. Never used. 5 white side wall tires; show no wear whatever; car is finished in smart black with ivory wheels and trim. It has been driven 3 months and represents in every essential a new car value.

NASH SALES, INC.,
2426 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 2008.

Ford 1934 De Luxe Tudor. Reconditioned. Guar. at $445. Tauber Motors, Auth. Ford Dlr., 6035 Broadway.

Ford Spt. Roadster, late '33. It must be seen to be appreciated. Rum. seat. Only $375.

STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

FORDS—'33s-'34s.

SEDANS, VICTORIAS, TUDORS, COUPES. Finest recond. cars in town; all colors, etc. $10 DOWN, BAL. $3 MO.
AUTHORIZED FORD DEALER.
SLUMBRICK MOTOR SALES, 1711 W. 95th.

Ford 1935 De Luxe Sedan.

Cordova gray; executive car; used; very low mileage. BIG DISCOUNT.
Fries-Malwitz Motor Co., 4101 Irving Park.

Ford V-8 '33 Victoria Coupe.

Built-in trunk, dual spotlight, many extras. Positively beautiful car $395
AUBURN CHICAGO CO. 1901 S. Michigan.

FORDS—[50]. '32, '33, '34. ALL TYPES and models. Best selection. Big saving. TERMS. WILL TRADE. BETTER HURRY! M. J. WRIGHT MOTOR CO., 243 W. 55th-st.

FORD—1933 V-8 TUDOR; VERY CLEAN car; finish and tires like new; mechanically perfect. $133 down.
M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan-av.

FORD '32 DE LUXE FORDOR SED.; FINish and tires like new, mechan. perf. $310. Only $25 down, balance 12-24 months.
1930 MILWAUKEE-AV. ARM. 8102.

FORDS—FROM 1931'S TO 1934'S AND even 1935, used models at prices that will interest dealers. E. & W. Authorized Ford Dealers, 825 W. 35th-st. Yards 6080.

— FORDS—'34, '33, '32, '31, '30, '29 — [60], IN ALL BODY STYLES [60]. As low as $60. Written guarantee. NELSEN-HIRSCHBERG, 5133 IRVING PK.

FORD—1930 TUDOR SEDAN; FINISH, tires perf.; $10 down and $13.45 per mo. Riviera Motor Sales, Inc., 2515 Milwaukee.

FORD—1930 COUPE; IN EXCEL. COND.; only $10 down and $12.80 per month. Riviera Motor Sales, Inc., 2515 Milwaukee.

FORDS—'34-'33-'32; ALL BODY STYLES AT REAL BIG SAVINGS. B. & W. Ford Dlr., 827 W. 35th-st. Yar. 6080.

FORD—1932 SEDAN, A-1 COND.....$285
$5 DOWN OR YOUR CAR. BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE, 940 MILWAUKEE.

FORD—LT. '32, DE L. SED.; A BEAUTY; red wire whls., dual horns, tail lts. Used 1 sum., extras, $395; ins. 1647 S. Crawford.

FORD—1933 SEDAN, LIKE NEW.....$385
$5 DOWN OR YOUR CAR. BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE, 940 MILWAUKEE.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE SEDAN; SLIGHTLY used; positively cannot be told from new; must sell; $495. 2426 Milwaukee-av.

FORD—'30 TUDOR; READY TO GO; $150 buys! This is a barg. Sm. amount dn. Rare chance. Donn, 7424 Stony Isl. Pla. 3771.

FORD—1934 TUDOR, PERF. COND. THRUout; gd. tires; terms or trade. AUTH. FORD DEALER, 7733 COTTAGE GROVE.

FORD—'30-'31-'32 FINE SELECTION OF all body types $125 and up.
Slumbrick Motor Sales.

FORD—'33 TUDOR; NEW MOTOR; $425. RAY TENEN'S.
2451 N. Sacramento-av., at Milwaukee.

FORD—1932 SEDAN; BARG. AT $325. $20 or your car dn. 2022 N. California.

FORD—'31 TOWN SED., EXC. COND.; LIKE new. Mrs. Carter, 1446 E. 66th-pl. Fal. 5460.

FORD—'31 TUDOR SEDAN; A-1 COND. $195. Garage, 3429 Madison-st.

FORD—1934 DE LUXE CPE.; LIKE NEW; radio; must sacrifice. Whitehall 8004.

FORD—'30 TUDOR, BEAU. MAROON FINish. A dandy. Very reas. 5545 N. Kedzie.

FORD—'35 TUDOR; RADIO. SAKANOFF Harr. 0930 wk.; Brun. 0930 Sun. aft.

FORD—1932 4 CYL. COUPE; A1 CONDItion; $265. Ben T. Wright, 1101 N. Clark.

FORD—COUPE, 1934; LIKE NEW. $425. Uptown Garage, 6011 Broadway.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORDS

LITSINGER
*R. G.
SPECIALS

'34 Ford Stand. Tudor....$410
'34 Ford Stand. Fordor.. 450
'34 Ford de L. Tudor.... 460

*[R. G.] Reconditioned and Guaranteed.

LITSINGER
925 Jackson-blvd.

10% DOWN SALE.

1930 PACKARD CLUB SEDAN.....$295
This car is very clean, good tires and paint. Runs like new.

5 1926 BUICKS AS LOW AS.....$37.50
Weekly payments; down payment is the first weekly payment. Hurry! These cars will sell quickly.

260 Madison-st., Oak Park.

Franklin '32 Club Sedan.

6 w. w., 2 side mts., trunk, fully equip. Also '31 Franklin De L. Sedan. 6 W. w., side mts.; $395. Big barg. ever offered. Tms.

2317 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

FRANKLIN—1929 130, 4 DR. SEDAN, $195. Excell. mech. cond. 7334 N. Clark-st.

GRAHAM 8-'34, $645

4 door 5 pass. De L. Sedan; 6 wire whls., fender wells; metal tire covers; safety glass all around; dual equipment. REPOSSESSED; orig. cost $1,950. Your car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos.; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guar.

AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

GRAHAM—1935 8 SEDAN; USED SHORT TIME BY CO. EXEC.; BIG SAVING. NEW CAR WARRANTY; $975. BIRD-SYKES CO., 2 STORES. 2210-2215 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

HUDSON STR. 8 SEDAN.
REPOSSESSED 1934

4 door, 5 pass.; side mts.; built-in compart.; beau. black fin.; all safety glass. Orig. cost $1,180. Sac. for $595. Your car down payment, bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial; guar.

G. M. LOAN CORP.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

HUDSON—STR. 8, 1934. 4 DOOR CUST. sedan; 6 wire whls., auto. clutch; safety glass; orig. cost $1,282. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $545. Your car dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs. 7 day driv. trial; 90 day guarantee.

M. M. FINANCE CO.,

4635 W. MADISON-ST.

HUDSON—LATE '32 CUSTOM DE LUXE 5 pass. sedan, 6 wire whls.; original paint, almost new tires, mech. perfect; sacrifice for only $125 down, balance to suit.

SHANESY, AUTH. FORD DEALER.
2825 SHEFFIELD-AV.

HUDSON—'34 SEDAN; BEAUT. MAROON finish; side mts., 6 whls.; perfect condition and positively one of the finest looking, best performing cars in city; $695.

HUDSON MOTORS, INC., 2419 S. Michigan.

HUDSON—1930 SEDAN.....$165
P. C. GARTLEY MOTORS CO.,
2000 S. MICHIGAN. CALUMET 4880.

HUDSON—'20 SPT. SED.; 6 W. W.; BEAU.; sacr. $95. 4657 Irving Park-blvd., 2nd.

HUDSON—SED., '29; PERF. REPAIR; FOR sale, or exchg. for what? Ard. 1625.

HUPMOBILE—

1933 5 PASS. SEDAN. $595.

CADILLAC, 2258 S. MICHIGAN-AV. When you buy from Cadillac you know what you are getting.

HUPP—'31 DE L. 4 DR. SEDAN, 6 WIRE whls., side mts., fr. whlg., trunk rack. $265.

Petersen, 2309 Michigan.

HUPMOBILE—1930 SEDAN, ONLY...$165
$5 DOWN OR YOUR CAR. BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE, 940 MILWAUKEE.

HUPP—34 SED., MODEL 417; RUN 9,000 mi.; barg. No dlrs. Thurston. Harr. 6320.

LA SALLE V-8 SEDAN.
REPOSSESSED 1933

4 door, 5 pass. custom built sedan; Fleetwood body; 6 wire whls., side mts., heater, spotlite, trunk, whipcord upholstery; all safety glass; beaut. black finish; orig. cost $3,475; sac. for $1,195; your car dn. pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial. 90 day guar.

G. M. LOAN CORP.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LA SALLE LATE 1934

4 door 5 pass. custom built Sedan; 6 air whls., side mts., pipe vent., knee action, safety glass, luggage compartment; like new; REPOSSESSED; sac. for $1,275. Your car as down pay., bal. 12-24 months; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee. Open eves.

AUTO LOAN CORP.
4635 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

La Salle Latest '33 V-8

custom de luxe 5 pass. sedan; long whlbase, 6 air whls., side mts.; never used; lots of extra equip.; positively guar. like brand new; sac. for $1,145. Your car dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs.

LARRY O'ROURKE (ESTAB. 21 YEARS).

945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

LA SALLE—'31 7 PASS. SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls., heater, trunk, whipcord uphol., suitable for large family; sac. for only $385; car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 90 day guar.

PEOPLES FINANCE CO.,

4512-18 W. MADISON-ST.

LINCOLN LATEST 1934

4 door 5 passenger convertible sedan; 6 wire wheels, radio, heater, trunk, side mounts; never used; cost $5,375; sacrifice for $2,475; your car down payment, bal. 2 years; 7 day driving trial; 90 day guarantee. Open eves.

LARRY O'ROURKE (ESTAB. 21 YEARS).

945 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

——LINCOLN '32 COUPE, 5 PASS.—— Side mounts, heater, trunk; REPOS.; sac. for $585; your car dn., bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guar. Carring trial. Open eves.

Auburn, 4701 Wash'gton

LINCOLN—1930 7 PASS. SEDAN; 6 WIRE whls., side mts., mech. perf.; motor 62122. Barg.: $345. M. & R., 2401 Milwaukee.

NASH—

1932 5 PASS. SEDAN. $445.

CADILLAC, 2258 S. MICHIGAN-AV. When you buy from Cadillac you know what you are getting.

——NASH '34 SMALL 6 4 DOOR—— Sed.; safety glass, side mounts, white wall tires, chrome covers; original cost $1,260; REPOSSESSED; '33 for $395. Your car down, bal. 12-24 mos.; 90 day guarantee.

4701 Washington-blvd.

NASH—6 1933 4 DOOR CUSTOM SEDAN; freewhlg., air whls. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $400; your car down pay., bal. 2 years. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee.

M. M. FINANCE CO.,

4635 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH—6, 1933 4 DOOR CUSTOM SEDAN; safety glass; dual equip. REPOSSESSED. Sac. for $445; your car dn. pay., bal. 2 yrs. 7 day driving trial. 90 day guarantee.

M. M. FINANCE CO.,

4635 W. MADISON-ST.

NASH—'34 6 CYL. TOURING SED. DE L.; equip. trunk, air wheels, heater; car used but sixty days; will sell at tremendous saving. Hill Motor Sales, (formerly Nash dealers), 646 Madison-st., Oak Park. Aus. 2100.

NASH—1931 SEDAN, RUNS GOOD...$235
$5 DOWN OR YOUR CAR. BAL. MO. WALTON FINANCE, 940 MILWAUKEE.

NASH—1932 LIGHT 6 MODEL 1060 SED., excellent mechanical con. De. paint. $115. M. J. LANAHAN, INC., 2522 S. Michigan-av.

NASH — '30 AMBASS. CLUB SEDAN; built-in trunk; new tires, brakes relined; spec. $350. O. P. Buick, 702 Madison, O. Pk.

NASH—1929 SEDAN; ONLY $75.
NORTHWEST CHEV., 9220 S. ASHLAND.

NASH—(2), 1935, USED AS DEMOS.; BIG saving. 4624 Alwin Drive, Aust. 2868.

NASH—'32 DE L. SED.; 6 W. W.; RADIO; sac. $325. 4750 Washington-bl., cor. Cicero.

NASH—'32 CV. SED., $350. LAKE SHORE Mtrs., 1012 Chicago-av., Evanston. Uni. 4100.

OAKLAND—SEDAN; ONLY $135.
KUSHLER CHEV., 6330 BROADWAY.

Oldsmobile 8 De L. Sedan.

REPOSSESSED 1934

4 door, 5 pass. custom built sedan; 6 air whls., side mts., heater, spotlite, trunk rack, whipcord upholstery; long wheelbase; original cost $1,320. Also '34 6 cyl. 4 dr. de luxe sedan; built-in trk. Sac. for $595. Your car down pay., bal. 12-24 mos. 7 day dr. trial.

G. M. LOAN CORP.
3939 WASHINGTON-BLVD.

Oldsmobile Coupe, late '34. It's de luxe; was in service for only a short time; $685.

STUDEBAKER CO., 26TH AND MICHIGAN.

OLDSMOBILE—1931 PATRICIAN 4 DOOR sedan; side mts.; in perfect cond., $295; only $25 down; balance E Z terms.
1930 MILWAUKEE. ARM. 8102.

USED AUTOMOBILES FOR SALE.

FORD OVERSTOCK SALE
CHICAGO'S OLDEST FORD DEALER.

1934 De Luxe Fordor Sedan.....$495
1934 De Luxe Tudor Sedan.....465
1934 Stand. Tudor Sedan.....435
1934 Stand. Coupe.....425
1933 De L. Fordor Sedan.....410
1933 De L. Tudor Sedan.....385
1933 Stand. Coupe.....345
1933 Stand. Tudor.....295
1932 Stand. Tudor.....295
1932 V-8 Stand. Coupe.....285

ALSO MANY FINE BARGAINS IN CHEVROLETS, PLYMOUT

Brilliant Sunshine Brings Out Spectacular Easter Parade; Churches Are Crowded; Boulevards Colorful

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

YOUNGSTERS DISPLAY FINERY—At the Union church in Kenilworth, Harriette and Edward Goodsmith (left), children of Dr. and Mrs. Howard Goodsmith, and Natalie Wakeley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thompson Wakeley, showed off the latest in spring styles for the younger generation in yesterday's Easter parade.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

WORSHIPER—Mrs. A. A. Sprague leaving St. Chrysostom's church after service.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

FEWER TOP HATS SEEN—Even yesterday's fine weather failed to bring them out as in former years, but Clement Studebaker wore one to St. James' church. He is shown with Mrs. Studebaker.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

TWEEDS AND CHECKS—Miss Elaine Rothermel (left), daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Rothermel, and Miss Virginia Sowers, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Alva Sowers, wore these outfits at Union church, Kenilworth.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

BRING EASTER FLOWERS—William Wieland, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Wieland, and Faith Fagan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Orville Fagan, at the Union church in Kenilworth.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

CARNATION—Miss Peggy Wiley wore one on gray spring coat at the Kenwood church.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AT ST. JAMES' CHURCH—Madelon Search (left) and Mary Alice Bacon attending service where many of the fashionables wore heavy winter coats to protect them from the cool breezes.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

SMART—Miss Durie Malcolm wears shoulder corsage at First Presbyterian, Lake Forest.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

YOUNG MISS AMERICAS—Left to right: Patsy, Jean, and Beatrice Lawler, very smart in their Easter bonnets, appeared at St. Chrysostom's church, where many socially prominent families worshiped yesterday.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

NEW COATS FOR SPRINGTIME—Left to right: Marjorie Hubachek, Janann Fleming, and Betty MacNeille displayed these ensembles when they appeared yesterday at the Union church in Glencoe.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

EASTER BUNNY—Jane Forrest, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Forrest, took him along to the Fourth Presbyterian church.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

AT OAK PARK CHURCH—Left to right: Miss Mary Alice Stoddard, 309 North Lombard avenue; Miss Josephine Wilson, 412 North Lombard avenue, and Miss Jane McLellan, 210 North Taylor avenue, at First Presbyterian church, where 2,000 attended the Easter service, the largest crowd in five years.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]

PARADER—Miss Dorothy Ranney as she arrived for service at St. Chrysostom's church.